Nelson B. Bell
Reviews "It Happened in Washington." Page 16.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Fair, rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 43.

NO. 21,841 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936 | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

35 Killed, 500 Injured by Storms in 5 Southern States

Jury Drops Case, Hauptmann Due to Die Tonight

Gov. Hoffman Now Believed Single Hope For German

Veniremen End Wendel Angle; Could Reopen Kidnaping Inquiry.

Will Not Convene Again Till Tuesday

2 Handwriting Experts Are Reconvinced of Carpenter's Guilt.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Trenton, N. J. (Friday), April 3.—The "runaway" grand jury of Mercer County late last night removed itself as an obstacle in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's path to the electric chair.

The jury, it was announced at 12:10 a. m. today, had voted to throw out the case of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, whose repudiated "confession" was used Tuesday night to delay Hauptmann's execution.

Hauptmann now is scheduled to die at 8 o'clock tonight.

The only man who can save him for the time being, it appeared, is Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who has consistently stated that the German did not get a fair trial at Flemington.

It was freely predicted in Trenton all day yesterday that Gov. Hoffman would grant Hauptmann another 30-day reprieve, but then so, too, was it reported that the grand jury would indict Wendel.

The 23 grand jurors filed out of their third-floor room in the Trenton courthouse at 11:43 o'clock last night.

A half hour or so later County Prosecutor Marshall told reporters: "The only thing I can tell you is that the grand jury has discontinued the Hauptmann investigation and will not meet again until Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Wendel Case Dropped.

Prosecutor Marshall later explained that he meant the grand jury had discontinued the Wendel case.

He added that the jury could, of course, inquire into other phases of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The feeling was general, however, that the much-denounced grand jury had washed its hands of the kidnaping.

Hauptmann, almost forgotten while the jury wrangled over the Wendel case, now comes back in the spotlight, as he faces another "last day."

Wendel himself appeared before the grand jury last night for 3½ hours. He told how he was "shanghaied" on a New York street last February, how he was burned with lighted cigarettes and otherwise tortured until he confessed to the kidnaping.

He was held in Brooklyn for ten days, he said, and then taken to Ellis Parker, referred to here as "Hoffman's sleuth," who last Saturday turned him over to Trenton police. Two handwriting experts also appeared before the grand jury last night and testified that Wendel's handwriting bore no resemblance to the handwriting in the Lindbergh ransom notes.

They were Elbridge W. Stein and Albert D. Osborn, both of whom were prosecution witnesses at Flemington.

Osborn told the jury that the "farewell letter" which Hauptmann wrote to Gov. Hoffman Tuesday afternoon had strengthened his conviction that the German wrote the ransom notes.

Earlier yesterday Gov. Hoffman, champion of Hauptmann, and Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted him, appeared before the grand jury.

No Basis for Indictment.

Wilentz said even if Wendel's "confession" were accepted as true, that was no basis for indicting him for murder.

"The confession," Wilentz declared, "says the child died a natural death; that the child fell out of bed in Wendel's absence after it was there a month. That doesn't spell murder in this county."

In the confession, which he said was "beaten out" of him, Wendel told how he had returned to his home here to find the lifeless body of the Lindbergh baby on the floor beside a bed.

Gov. Hoffman, political foe of Wilentz, was informed of Wilentz's

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Wirephoto: Cordele, Ga., Reduced to Shambles When Tornado Struck

Scene in Southern town where 16 were killed and scores injured. Other pictures, page 11 and last page. Copyright by Associated Press.

Borah Loses New York Vote In G.O.P. Presidential Primary

One Upstate District Smothers Idahoan, 10 to 1; Early Gotham Returns Are 3 to 1 Against Senator to Run on Party Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y. (Friday), April 3.—Regular Republican candidates for seats at the national convention took a 5-to-1 lead in Up-State New York contests early today over candidates claimed by Senator Borah.

The calculation is based on early and scattered returns.

First returns from New York City came from the Fifteenth Congressional District, where the regular organization gained a 3-to-1 advantage over the Borah organization leaders, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and William Ziegler, jr., former treasurer of the Republican State Committee.

In the First Congressional District, on the eastern half of Long Island, the regular organization, uncommitted to any Presidential candidate, smothered Borah delegates 10 to 1 in the first returns.

Buried 10 to 1 Upstate.

In the Thirty-seventh District, Warren W. W. Clute, sr., and W. A. Underhill, uncommitted candidates, were running 2 to 1 ahead of Thomas E. Slater and Harry R. Sanford, claimed by Borah. In 37 out of 261 districts, Clute and Underhill had 1,022 and 1,103 votes respectively, and Slater and Sanford, 574 and 544.

Representative John Taber and William J. Maier, former chairman of the Republican State committee, gave the organization an early 10-to-1 lead in the Thirty-sixth Congressional District. Their opponents are former Assemblyman Harry A. Tellier and James D. Quill.

Taber and Maier polled 729 and 732 votes, respectively, in 10 out of 218 districts as compared to 55 and 56 for Tellier and Quill.

Candidates pledged to the Idaho Senator were entered in 9 out of 43 districts against the regular and un-

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Needless Death Toll of Capital Cited in Senate

Thomas, Oklahoma, Favors Restoration of Health Items for City.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Washington, usually pictured as a model city, citizens of which live amid Utopian conditions, was described yesterday to a group of Senators as a short-sighted municipality behind the monumental marble exterior of which lie thousands of men, women and children dying of tuberculosis, syphilis and other preventable diseases.

The Senators, constituting the sub-committee on District Appropriations, listened attentively to stories of Gallinger Hospital patients whose lives are forfeit because they are overcrowded and nurses are too few in number.

"You have performed a great public service," Senator Royal S. Copeland told Mrs. Lester Buchanan, a volunteer social worker, after she had described the plight of Gallinger patients and revealed to the committee some of the things she has done to make them more comfortable.

That the Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will restore the health items eliminated from the 1937 District supply bill by the House was virtually assured when the hearing came to a close.

Chairman Thomas expressed the opinion such action should be taken, making clear that he was speaking only for himself, and not for his

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Pupils Continue Strike, Defying Truancy Act

Philadelphia, April 2 (AP).—Disregarding threats of arrests under the truancy act, Sheppton High School students remained on strike today, demanding the retention of George Weiksner as physical education instructor.

Pickets of boys and girls and a few women again barred roads to the school and stopped buses carrying children from outlying districts. Some Brandonville mothers had announced they would take their children through the lines, but they did not appear.

Gift Never Paid Into Age Fund, House Is Told

Clements Tells of Cure-All Advertisements in Townsend Paper.

By Felix Bruner.

In a hearing that was both amazing and amusing, a House committee yesterday heard that $1,700 collected at a Los Angeles Townsend meeting never reached the treasury of the organization; that up to July 1, 1935, the books of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., were neither complete nor accurate, and that Dr. F. E. Townsend regularly eats handfuls of large stomach pills which enable him to talk often and long.

The story of the Los Angeles meeting was told by Robert E. Clements, former secretary of the organization, who resigned after a controversy with Townsend. It was indicated that a dispute over the disposition of the $1,700 was involved in the differences between the co-founders of the movement. Testimony concerning the books of the national organization was given by John Bloodsworth, in charge of a group of accountants employed by the committee.

The story of the stomach pills was contained in a letter from Clements to M. D. Cerf, advertising manager of the Townsend Weekly, which carries many columns of advertisements of "cures" and rejuvenation claims, mostly appealing to the aged.

Followng the day's testimony, the hearing was recessed for possibly

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We Saw Stars

And That, Says Science, Explains Things.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—A collision between earth and some "small extra-terrestrial body," perhaps a star like the asteroid that passed so closely two months ago, explains the mysterious river valleys, cut thousands of feet deep in granite, far below the sea.

The collision explanation was made tonight in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by H. H. Hess and Paul MacClintock, Princeton geologists. They admit it is "radical and highly speculative."

But 40 of these sunken valleys along continental margins have recently been mapped by new echo-sounding devices. Their nature indicates they were cut by erosion when they lay above sea level.

Some vast ice age that temporarily lowered sea level has been advanced as an explanation. But the Princetonians point out that ice can scarcely account for sufficient lowering of the oceans.

Tax Program Called Threat To Entire Capitalist System

Business Leaders Denounce Danger to Industry at Hearing; Communist Praises Levies as 'Right Step.'

By Robert C. Albright.

Denounced as a "direct attack upon the capitalistic system" and a "share the wealth" proposal that will penalize group thrift and cause many bankruptcies, the Administration's $799,000,000 tax program last night encountered a storm of opposition from small and large business.

Hardly had organized business joined its attack, before the Communist Party sponsored the first witness to heartily indorse tax objectives of the committee's report. He complained only that it did not go far enough.

Max Bedacht, witness for the Communists, said his party "has always advocated taxation of undistributed surpluses."

"It is at least a step in the right direction—a step toward shifting the tax burden from the shoulders of the poor to the shoulders of the rich," Bedacht said.

Republicans chuckled merrily as Democrats, nonplussed by Bedacht's testimony, sought to persuade him that he was actually testifying against the bill.

"But I'm not against it," Bedacht insisted. "The Communist Party is in favor of taxing undistributed corporate surpluses. But you have left large loopholes that must be plugged to prevent the rich from avoiding these taxes."

Bedacht advocated in addition that existing corporation income taxes not be repealed, that a 25 per cent tax be levied on surpluses accumulated in past years, that taxes be increased on incomes over $5,000, that tax-exempt securities be taxed and inheritance levies increased.

Ironically, the Communist statement came on the heels of testimony by Franklin W. Fort, one-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

One Dies, Pal Hurt In 250-Foot Plunge

Gorham, N. H., April 2 (AP).—One Princeton junior hurtled to his death and another to serious injury in a deep ravine from the precipitous, ice-covered, rocky slope of the Head Wall near the summit of Mount Washington last night.

Details of the accident to the two youthful skiers became known tonight when rescuers brought to the base of the mountain the body of John Winthrop Fowler, 19, of New York City.

Fowler's companion, McKim Daingerfield, also of New York City, stumbled into the Appalachian Club in Pinkham Notch at 7 p. m. yesterday with word he had become separated from his classmate while trying to scale the Head Wall. He was suffering from cuts.

Win Lees, observer at the weather station atop the mountain, and several companions found Fowler, still alive, about a half-mile from the mountain top, at the foot of a steep 250-foot slope. Fowler, son of Dr. Robert H. Fowler, of New York City, died, however, before he could be brought to shelter.

Paris to Reject Hitler Proposal In Reply Today

Will Charge His Peace Plan Dooms the League and Collective Security.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 2.—France will reply to Adolf Hitler's peace plan by asserting its acceptance would mean the death of the League of Nations, officials said tonight.

The government also probably will ask for a hurried conference with Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, at which it will demand rejection of the German counterproposals.

Officials said a response to Hitler's offer drafted by Premier Albert Sarraut and Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin tomorrow will denounce Der Reichsfuehrer's declaration, but will say France is not closing the door to negotiations.

The reply, which will take the form of a speech or statement since Germany did not address the plan to France, will hold the proposals unacceptable because Hitler offered no concessions to enable France to "re-establish respect for international law."

"Germany must be made to real-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Future Veterans Amuse First Lady

Organization of the Veterans of Future Wars at Princeton University amused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Asked yesterday what she thought of the satiric movement, she said: "I think it's just as funny as it can be! And—taken lightly, as it should be—a grand pricking of lots of bubbles."

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, cautioned that the organization, if carried to extremes, "might hurt some feelings."

She described as ill-advised the choice of the term "Gold Star Mothers" as the title of the veterans' auxiliary. She considered organization of an auxiliary in itself "very amusing."

Greensboro, N. C. Swept by Flame; Troops on Guard

Thousands Left Homeless as Tornadic Winds Wreck Havoc; Path Sweeps East to Seaboard Area.

MENACE OF FLOODS INCREASES DISASTER CAUSED BY CYCLONE

Cordele, Ga., Reports 16 Dead, Many Hurt; 3-Block Swath Cut Through City; Atlanta Also Suffers.

Tornadic winds, lashing five Southern States yesterday and last night, left at least 35 dead, more than 500 injured, thousands homeless and property damage estimated in the millions.

The death toll was mounting hourly.

Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia felt the force of the gale.

National Guardsmen were called out to handle the situation at Greensboro, N. C., where at least seven were killed and more than 200 injured as fires swept sections of the city in the wake of a devastating storm.

At Cordele, Ga., 16 were known dead as the storm cut a path about three blocks wide and 70 miles long through the region. Eight city blocks of residences were wrecked. Five companies of National Guardsmen patrolled the area and directed rescue work.

The deaths brought to more than 50 the season's storm toll. Seventeen were killed in tornadoes in the same region some weeks ago.

The winds roared out of the southwest corner of Georgia, hedge-hopped crazily to the northeast, turned north after striking at Cordele and moved into the Carolinas after an abrupt shift to the east.

Picking up speed, the twister started its erratic course across the fertile tobacco country. The business section at Vidalia, 70 miles from Cordele, was badly damaged and several persons were injured.

Mile-Wide Path.

Cutting northward, the disturbance moved up-State, leaving three dead and two missing at Tignall, a community in east central Georgia. A mile-wide swath was cut near Glennville.

Continuing into the Carolinas, the heavy wind and rain storms took a heavy toll of lives, caused a train wreck and widespread property loss.

A Southern Railway passenger train, westbound from Asheville, was derailed by an earthslide near Paint Rock, injuring the engineer and firemen as the locomotive plunged into French Broad River.

More than 1,000 houses at Concord, N. C., were destroyed and a number of mills in that textile center were destroyed. Hampton, S. C., was raked by the destructive winds.

West central Alabama was raked by tornadic winds. Striking early yesterday the gale leveled many rural homes near Gordo, Ala.

Added to the devastation of the storms was the flood menace along streams creeping from their banks following rains of near-cloudburst proportions.

$1,000,000 Damage.

Greensboro, N. C., April 2 (AP).—Ten known dead, approximately 200 persons injured and property damage estimated to run into the neighborhood of $1,000,000 was caused here when a cyclone swept through sections of Greensboro early this evening.

Four of the identified dead lived in one block in South Greensboro, where heaviest damage was done. Fires followed the gale.

The identified dead were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, middle-aged couple; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 46, a next-door neighbor to the Murphys; Mrs. W. C. Brain, 55; an unidentified white man about 25 years old, who was killed when he came in contact with an electric power line.

Three Negroes identified are William Ward, 21; J. W. Powell, 60; Mrs. Oscar Torian, 41.

Shortly before midnight a report at the office of Sheriff Joe U. Phipps, of Guilford County, said that 17

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Storm Toll

Greensboro, N. C., Cordele, Ga., Are Hardest Hit.

Summary of storm toll in five States:

North Carolina—At least 10 persons were killed and more than 200 injured when a cyclone struck Greensboro, second largest city in the State. Police feared that others had been killed, either by fire, which swept parts of the storm-raked area or beneath buildings which crumbled under the cyclonic winds. Many were homeless.

Georgia—At Cordele, south Georgia city of approximately 6,000 population, 16 were killed, scores injured and more than 1,000 were homeless. Five companies of National Guardsmen patroled the area and directed relief work.

Alabama—Tornadic winds lashed west central Alabama, leveling scores of homes near Gordo.

South Carolina—Hampton suffered heaviest wind damage.

Florida—Destructive winds lashed extreme north portion of State.

32,000 Go Payless In Political Row

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Nearly 32,000 Illinois State employes faced a payless week tonight as embittered factions of the Democratic Party carried their fight over "payroll padding for political purposes" into the last two weeks of the April 14 primary election campaign.

Hopes that the checks withheld yesterday from employes of departments controlled by Gov. Henry Horner would be paid before Sunday were dashed by Attorney General Otto Kerner, one of the Governor's foes in his fight for renomination.

Kerner said he would not have an opinion on the case ready until Saturday, and perhaps not "for a week."

Until the opinion was issued, State Treasurer John Stelle—Horner opponent, who held up the pay checks for April 1 on the grounds that 3,000 payrollers "are doing no State work, only political duties" for Horner—announced he would not release any of the checks.

Legal moves to complete their payment were threatened at the State Capitol at Springfield, Ill.

Dry Law Repeal Held A Loss to Civilization

South Boston, Va., April 2 (AP).—The Rev. Robert S. Booker, pastor of the Brookneal Church, said "when America repealed the eighteenth amendment she repealed her one distinctive contribution to civilization" in an address today at the closing session of the ninety-eighth annual meeting of the Dan River Baptist Association.

Delegates crowded the Cross Roads Church near Turbeville in Halifax County to hear a series of addresses by church leaders. The meeting opened yesterday morning.

Other speakers included L. H. Dawson, Nathalie, and J. F. Reese, of the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Snow Squall Held Cause Of Plane Crash Killing 2

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, said today local snow squalls were the "probable cause" of the plane crash last night near Pavilion, N. Y., in which two American Airline employes, Sanford L. Underwood, pilot, and William H. Garrett, were killed.

Smith said an incomplete investigation indicated that the plane struck a tree near Pavilion while Underwood attempted to fly under a snow squall en route from Elmira, N. Y., to Buffalo.

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Gifford Insists A.T. & T. Policy For the Public

Private Industry Similar to Government, He Tells Becker.

Continuing his vigorous fact-finding drive to show that the only safeguards the public has against any acts of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., lie in the "integrity and wisdom" of the management, Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, engaged yesterday in a duel of wit with Walter S. Gifford, president of the $5,000,000,000 business.

Said Gifford:

"Don't we all have to rely on the integrity and wisdom of others? Isn't Government run on that basis?"

"There is a distinction between a private company and the Government," said Becker.

"Yes, you have a regulated industry," shot back Gifford.

"But the public can vote its officers out, and they can't with you," retorted the aggressive FCC investigator.

"I think they can, and I think they would," answered Gifford.

The two had been struggling with the question of the "public interest." Gifford has repeatedly testified, and did again yesterday that "in the long run, the public interest and the private interest (of a business such as the A. T. & T.) coincide." Becker pushed hard on this point, stressing the possible disparity between an immediate private interest of the vast company and the public interest. Gifford continued to insist the two were identical "in the long run."

Quotes Old Testimony.

Becker then quoted to Gifford a passage from a discussion made by the A. T. & T. president before the personnel publicity conference of the company on October 7, 1930, when Gifford said:

"If anyone tries to tell me he is acting in a business capacity in the public interest, I am inclined to say 'Oh, bunk' in my own mind, unless the public interest and his interest coincide."

He asked the urbane, gray-haired telephone chief to explain this passage. Gifford stated that after testifying before the Couzens committee that year he had been told by several members of the committee that when he had talked "that way" they had thought it "bunk." He then and since has tried to avoid "appearing to be the sort of sanctimonious person who is out to do nothing but the public good," said Gifford, but has attempted to put such actions "on the basis that it is in the interests of this institution to do it this way and the two (public and private interest) are the same."

Gifford told Becker that his belief in the management and personnel of the company remained unshaken despite the two days of testimony purporting to show that the company had often acted, according to identified documentary evidence, in ways seeming to controvert the public interest. These reputed actions were "undercover" lobbying, the revision of tax bills in legislatures to exempt the company, the exertion of indirect pressure on legislators and Congressmen, the giving of gratuitous services to Congressmen, continued opposition to investigations of Public Service and Public Utilities Commissions in States throughout the country, and similar practices.

Seeks to Learn Policies.

Evidence concerning these was put into the record throughout the week by Becker, whose practice is merely to ask the witness to identify the documents, ask him if they indicate a general policy of the company, and then submit them as evidence. In nearly all cases witnesses have indicated that the documents introduced are not typical of the practices as a whole, and constitute but a small and rather unfortunate part of telephone company activities in behalf of their interests.

Before securing Gifford's reactions to testimony produced thus far, Becker recalled to the president his statement of the day before that the Bell system because of its vast monopolistic character and power should have even higher standards in its policy toward legislation and lobbying than ordinary businesses.

He then asked if the testimony had demonstrated that the A. T. & T. had lived up to such a high standard. Gifford answered:

"I think so."

Later Gifford said that he had listened carefully to the testimony, and that he was not sure he would continue the practice of meeting Congressmen at trains to furnish them services and accommodations not necessarily pertaining to telephone service.

Politics and People

Japan's Cotton Goods Exports to U. S. Alarming; Textile Men Bombard Congress.

By Franklyn Waltman

AGITATION again has commenced for doing something about imports of cotton piece goods from Japan, due to the unusually large shipments received here during January despite the "gentlemen's agreement" of last December under which the Nipponese agreed to hold their exports here to "moderate levels."

WALTMAN

That agreement, it will be recalled, resulted from agitation in the spring of last year somewhat similar to that which is now making its appearance. Japanese textile imports substantially jumped in early 1935, sending New England manufacturers, as well as Southern mill owners to Washington, beseeching that embargoes be decreed or tariffs be raised. The Roosevelt Administration resisted this pressure and finally persuaded the Japanese to be considerate of domestic sentiment here.

Commerce Department figures show, however, that in January the Japanese sent 6,900,000 square yards of cotton piece goods to this country—double the volume of January, 1935, and 2,000,000 square yards greater than in February last year. It is computed that January imports annually were at a rate of 80,000,000 square yards, compared with 36,000,000 square yards last year, and less than 8,000,000 square yards in 1934.

* * *

The January imports represent a rather startling increase in Japanese competition and it is little wonder that the Cotton Textile Institute, particularly its members in the handkerchief and underwear trade, sprang to action and since have started a bombardment of members of Congress, demanding some action. It is clear that Japanese textile exporters do not understand the meaning of the term "moderate levels."

Nevertheless, there is more involved in this situation than the textile industry finding itself confronted with sharp competition from Asia. One may be sympathetic with the textile industry yet contend that the importance of stimulating world-wide trade is too great for erection of any new barriers against imports at this time. If Japanese are dumping, present laws are sufficient to take care of the situation.

Still another important consideration, frequently lost sight of in these controversies over alleged menace of Japanese trade, is that the Nipponese have been this country's third best customer—spending more money here than we do with them. Last year Japanese bought here $203,000,000 of goods, compared with American purchases from them of $153,000,000—leaving a balance in our favor of $50,000,000.

This Japanese trade is of great importance to the Southland. Japan has become this country's best customer for cotton. Now it is clear that unless the Japanese are able to build up foreign exchange here—chiefly by selling their goods—they will be unable to buy this cotton and will turn to other producers, further complicating a difficult American agricultural problem.

* * *

Such are the ramifications of foreign trade, which some folks think no longer counts. But any substantial shrinkage in cotton exports to Japan will be felt severely in the South. Incidentally, none of the Japanese problem in any way has grown out of a Hull reciprocal trade agreement.

* * *

The latest proposal on Capitol Hill in behalf of promoting foreign trade is more political than economic in its approach. This is the Mitchell-Lewis bill for creation of a five-man foreign trade board to co-ordinate and harmonize foreign commercial and financial policies.

The measure originally was proposed by George N. Peek, forced out of the Administration because of his frequent indirect assaults on the Hull program. It is now being pushed by Democrats who wish to pacify Peek and bring him back into the New Deal fold. They fear he will play havoc with President Roosevelt's prospects in some agrarian States.

Senator Lewis, who is sponsoring the Peek-inspired bill, particularly would like to see it adopted, as Peek's influence is especially strong with Illinois farmers and the Senator comes up for re-election this year. Certain State Department officials regard the foreign trade board proposal as unnecessary and in some ways quite objectionable.

Nevertheless, it is possible a compromise acceptable all around may be formulated and that George Peek may end up as chairman of the new board. In that event he would abandon plans he now has to do some stump speaking through the farm belt this year.

* * *

It looks like there will be as many aspirants at Cleveland for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination as for head of the ticket. It is almost certain that the Republicans will nominate a Middle Westerner for the Presidency. Therefore his running mate will come from "The Coast," but the question is, Which coast?

Contending that the East will be certainly Republican and that the party needs strengthening in the Far West, Pacific Coast Republicans argue the Vice Presidential nominee should come from their section. They suggest Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

New York Republicans are expected to make either James W. Wadsworth or Bertrand Snell their favorite son to enhance the chances of one of them for the Vice Presidency. Pennsylvania Republicans are talking about projecting Judge George Wendell Maxey for the honor, while Maryland Republicans think Gov. Nice has the best chance.

Heirs Seek to Stop Sale Of J. A. Chaloner Estate

Charlottesville, Va., April 2 (AP).—Litigation to stop the sale of the real estate of the late John Armstrong Chaloner at Merry Mills is expected to be heard in circuit court here during April, it was revealed today. The action halted the sale of the estate and building when personal property was auctioned recently.

In the litigation, Chaloner's heirs and creditors contended that Joseph F. Kosman, New York attorney, bought the property for Chaloner and not for himself.

$2,000 for Flood Aid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greenecastle, Pa., April 2.—More than $2,000 has been raised in Greencastle and Antrim for flood relief sufferers, according to A. Neill Brumbaugh, vice chairman of the Greencastle Chapter of the Red Cross.

2 Pulitzer Prize Awards To Be Announced May 4

New York, April 2 (AP).—The Pulitzer prizes in letters and journalism will be made public at the annual dinner of the Columbia School of Journalism Alumni Associaiton May 4, it was announced today.

Principals Are Selected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., April 2.—Tentative appointments of school principals have been made by the Hardy County Board of Education as follows: Moorefield High, P. W. Clarke; Mathias High, John T. St. Claire; Mathias Graded, C. B. Halterman; Wardensville High, J. Allen Hawkins; Wardensville Graded, Stanley Hawse.

'Wise-Cracking' Laid to Wallace By Republicans

'Unbecoming,' Fletcher Says of Reply to Request on AAA Fund Publicity.

By the Associated Press.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday accused Secretary Wallace of attempting to "wisecrack away" the demand of Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, for a list of AAA beneficiaries who received more than $10,000 last year.

"Where more than $1,000,000,000 in taxpayers' money is concerned," he said, "it is unbecoming to the Secretary of Agriculture to behave and talk as though he were playing a low-comedy role in vaudeville."

He referred to comment from Wallace yesterday which several reporters understood to say that the publication of such a list would invite kidnaping activities against the "farmer's daughter." Today an official statement asserted he said "farmer's dollar."

Fletcher, however, stuck by the original news stories on the statement.

"His talk of fearing to disclose the payments to farmers in amount of $10,000 or more because a national wave of kidnaping would result is ridiculous, not funny," Fletcher said.

At the same time the Republican leader disputed a statement by Chester Davis, administrator of AAA, that it would take the entire Comptroller's division working night and day for six weeks to produce such a list.

"In a letter dated March 26, 1936, written to Representative John Taber," Fletcher said, "the Comptroller advised that the list of beneficiaries requested by Senator Vandenberg could be compiled 'from the punch cards retained by the Division of Disbursements, Treasury Department, which were used to prepare the payment checks.'

"The ten operators and machines could do the job in a week if three shifts were maintained, and the Comptroller says that the three-shift plan is often used in the department.

"What then is behind Mr. Wallace's hedging? Whom is he hiding? Why must a veil of secrecy hang over these punch cards?"

He said it had been publicly charged in the Senate that benefit payments had included $168,000 to one cotton grower, $219,825 to one hog raiser, and $705,488 and $961,064 to a bank controlling sugar property in Puerto Rico and "another sugar company operating on the same island." He added:

"Mr. Wallace has never denied these charges, and since that is the case one wonders how many comparable cases might be found in the records?

"If Mr. Wallace is paying out amounts that would provoke kidnaping, let him make public those amounts. His fears of an abduction wave indicate the individual checks to some farmers must be large."

Forces Are United In White Slave Hunt

Local police and Department of Justice agents united yesterday to search for a man and several young girls wanted in an investigation into a white slave ring operating from New York to the Carolinas.

Three brothers have already been arrested. They were seized Wednesday when a 20-year-old waitress, Hope Huff, came to Police Headquarters and told police she had married one of the men and he placed her in a disorderly house in New York.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson said yesterday the Department of Justice would handle the case outside the city. He stated no charges have been placed against the husband of Mrs. Huff and his two brothers.

Women's Clubs to Meet At Portsmouth in '37

Newport News, Va., April 2 (AP).—The 1937 meeting of the sixth district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Portsmouth, it was announced yesterday afternoon at the closing session of the group conclave here.

More than 125 delegates attended the gathering yesterday, at which Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, president of the federation, was honored.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:30 p. m. until noon today.

Passed Connally-Murphy stockyards bill.

Finance Committee considered war profits bill.

Agriculture Committee continued cotton investigation.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered anti-basing point bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to reconvene at noon today.

Debated State, Justice, Commerce and Labor appropriation.

Bell committee continued Townsend investigation.

Ways and Means Committee held tax hearings.

World War Veterans Committee continued hurricane pension investigation.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meet at noon.

Takes up Overton flood control bill.

Education and Labor Committee conduct silicosis hearing.

Finance Committee considers war profits bill.

Appropriations Committee considers D. C. appropriation.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers anti-basing point bill.

House.

Meet at noon.

Debates State, Justice, Commerce and Labor appropriation.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers natural gas bill.

Rules Committee considers flood control bills.

Ways and Means Committee resumes tax hearings.

Senate Passes Bill to Regulate Meat Packers

Measure Would Open Their Books to Secretary of Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.

By a vote of 32 to 18 the Senate yesterday passed the Connally-Murphy bill to open books of packers to examination by the Secretary of Agriculture and to impose other regulations upon the stockyards business. It now goes to the House.

Earlier, the Capper stockyards bill was beaten on the floor of the Senate by a 32-to-27 vote which substituted for it the Connally-Murphy bill covering other phases of the packing industry.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, proposed to place packer-owned stockyards under the same regulation as public stockyards. His bill would abolish direct buying by packers from farmers. Advocates of the bill urged it as a curb on packer control of stock prices.

Senator Benson told the Senate its "constitutional lawyers" should defend the rght "to enact laws we believe are constitutional and not continue to refer to decisions of the Supreme Court, which in many instances are largely influenced by economic opinions."

The Minnesota Farmer-Laborite was defending the Capper bill from an attack by Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, who charged the bill was unconstitutional.

In furtherance of his argument that all Supreme Court decisions were not based on purely legal grounds, Benson said Pierce Butler, member of the court from his own State, had rendered a "purely economic decision" in a North Dakota railroad valuation case.

Prior to the time Butler went on the court, Benson said, he was "in the employ of railroads."

Contending the Capper bill would make "criminals" of violators of regulations issued by the packers and stockyards administration of the Agriculture Department, Lewis said it was time Congress stopped invading the rights of the States and making itself a "laughing stock" by continually putting these questions up to the courts.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, suggested Benson had not been in the Senate long enough to see what had been done for agriculture and resented his reference to other members as "these constitutional lawyers."

Benson replied he hoped the Senators he had in mind would "excuse" the slight, if any, but he repeated there should be more said about Congress' right to pass laws it believed constitutional.

Offer to Build New Ship High, Navy Bid Asked

Line's $1,000,000 Forfeit May Not Be Claimed by Government.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department yesterday turned to the Navy for a bid on a proposed new American liner after receipt of "entirely unsatisfactory" estimates from the United States Lines.

The line submitted estimates of $13,346,000 and $14,010,000 for a ship which would be the biggest in America's merchant marine, but an actual bid which had been expected under a contract with the Commerce Department was not made.

This contract permitted United States Lines to dock the Leviathan, which was losing money, if the line would build a new ship of the Manhattan and Washington type.

Failure to contract for a new ship by midnight Wednesday was to require a forfeit of $1,000,000 to the Government by United States Lines.

J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said the forfeit probably would not be claimed if the Navy Department could construct the ship, but Secretary Roper only commented:

"What we want is a new ship."

The situation thus was again left unsettled while the Navy Department considers what it can do. A cost figure somewhat under $12,000,000 had been mentioned in official circles as proper.

While the new liner would be slightly larger than the Manhattan and Washington, it would be much smaller than several foreign ships.

The ship would be built for the United States Lines by the Navy. The estimates of United States Lines yesterday were prepared by Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Financing would be through a Government loan.

Nursing School Organized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., April 2.—The Advisory Board School of Nursing of Potomac Valley Hospital was organized yesterday with Paul J. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Marshall H. Carrier, vice chairman, and Hugh O'Rourke, secretary. Other members are Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh, Piedmont, Albert Umstot, Reeses Mill; Miss Alice Smith, Paul C. Rouzer, W. H. Barger and the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger. A training class of five young women started yesterday, under the direction of Miss Louise Calvert, superintendent of nurses.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Enroll—1936.

Notice to all Republican legal residents of the District of Columbia: All Republicans who are 21 years of age, both men and women, who are legal residents of the District of Columbia, and who do not vote or hold voting residence in any State, are requested to promptly send their names and residence addresses in writing to the Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia, room 406 of the building of National Capital Republican Club, southwest corner Sixteenth street and Scott Circle NW., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of being in closer touch with the said State committee and with the chairmen of the various voting districts and for the purpose of establishing their status as members of the Republican Party. LEO A. ROVER, chairman, Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia. JOSHUA EVANS, Jr., Secretary of said committee.

SECTION 337 OF THE BANKING ACT OF 1935 provides that the additional liability imposed upon shareholders in trust companies located in Washington, District of Columbia, by the provisions of Section 734 of the Act of March 3, 1901 (D. C. Code, Title 5, Sec. 361), shall cease on July 1, 1937, with respect to all shares issued by any such trust company which shall be transacting the business of banking on July 1, 1937: Provided, that not less than six months prior to such date, such trust company shall have caused notice of such prospective termination of liability to be published in a newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia. If the trust company fail to give such notice as and when above provided, a termination of such additional liability may thereafter be accomplished as of the date six months subsequent to publication, in the manner above provided. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 337 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the Munsey Trust Co. in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 734 of the Act of March 3, 1901 (D. C. Code, Title 5, Sec. 361), shall cease on July 1, 1937. By order of the Board of Directors. The Munsey Trust Co., C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

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Satisfaction or Money BACK in 3 Days

Lindbergh Aid Charges Attack; Guard Assigned

Gov. Hoffman Says Investigators Visited Estate; They Deny Assault.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., April 2.—State troopers were assigned again today to the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell after a clash between Gov. Hoffman and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., of Hunterdon County, over charges by the caretaker that he had been assaulted by the Governor's investigators.

The report of the caretaker, Joseph Lyons, to Hauck said five men, representing themselves as investigators for the Governor in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, appeared at the estate and demanded admission. He refused and in the ensuing altercation, he charged, the men handled him roughly and drove the car slowly against him, forcing him to jump hastily aside.

It was at the Hopewell home the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped March 1, 1932.

Auto Is Traced.

Hauck, seeking identification of the automobile, was referred by the motor vehicle department to Gov. Hoffman, who disclosed later it was owned by the State trade board for cleaning and dyeing, headed by Frank Holmes, close political and personal friend of the chief executive. Holmes denied there was any assault.

For many months after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child and after public interest subsided, State troopers maintained a guard at the estate. It was finally withdrawn, but after Lyons' report to Hauck yesterday, two troopers resumed a watch.

Hauck, refused information at the motor vehicle department which Gov. Hoffman once headed, disclosed the incident to the newspapers and asserted there was "no doubt assault and battery had been committed."

The Governor retorted Hauck "shouldn't work himself into such a fury" and said that when information was requested in the proper manner "every degree of courtesy and consideration will be given him, which is more than can be said of some of the officials connected with the prosecution of (Bruno) Hauptmann."

Detectives in Party.

Holmes, in the presence of the Governor, told Hauck he and four other men were in the car. These, he said, were Leo Meade, head of the National Bureau of Investigation, a private detective agency; Meade's aid, William Lewis, William Saunders, investigator for C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for Hauptmann, and another man, unknown to him.

The Governor said the men has gone to the estate to make measurements, the nature of which he did not disclose.

"Mr. Meade," said the Governor, "advised the caretaker that he represented me and requested permission to inspect the property. This permission was denied and the caretaker, I am advised, tried to prevent the party from leaving the scene."

The estate was relinquished by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh soon after the finding of his dead baby's body and turned over to a foundation for the establishment of a child welfare institution. It was never occupied for that purpose and remains deserted except for the caretaker.

Borah

Continued from Page 1.

pledged party candidates. His supporters pointed out that the result in one-fifth of the State would not be a clear indication of his strength in the State as a whole. Political observers, however, looked on the returns as pointing which way the political straws were leaning.

The Borah movement is led by W. Kingsland Macy, former G. O. P. State chairman; Representative Fish and Ziegler.

The regular Republican candidates, popularly known as the "Old Guard" group, were dominated by National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, who wants to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention in Cleveland.

Representative Fish, who, along with Mack, took up the cudgel for the Idaho Senator several months ago, amassed only 172 votes against the 412 for the regular Republican candidates, James R. Sheffield, in the Fifteenth Congressional District in New York City. The returns were from one-third of the 72 election districts there.

Maine "Disposed" to Knox.

By the Associated Press.

Bangor, Me., April 2.—The Maine Republican convention tonight ratified a slate of 13 delegates unpledged, but "disposed," party leaders said, to support Col. Frank Knox, for the Presidential nomination "as long as he has a chance."

State Chairman A. Eugene Sewall said that, with one possible exception, the delegation now was favorable to the candidacy of the Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher and he believed the entire group would be in accord at the Cleveland convention.

The convention, largest in Maine's history, adopted a platform which included planks advocating freedom of the press and radio, a sound currency based on gold, old age pensions "commensurate with need," and a balanced national budget.

One plank opposed "executive encroachment upon legislative functions."

The list of national delegates submitted by party leaders ran afoul of opposition on a voice vote but, after a poll of county delegations was taken, the entire list was ratified 385 to 312.

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Wirephoto: Attends Jury Inquiry

Copyright by Associated Press.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey, shown as he emerged from room where Mercer County grand jury is investigating "repudiated" confession of Paul Wendel.

German Writes Mother of Plan To Seek Two Perjury Arrests

Letter Penned on March 19 Is Revealed; 'They Just Want to Sentence Someone,' He Says, Claiming to Be 'Goat.'

By the Associated Press.

Kamenz, Germany, April 2.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann asserted, in a letter received by his mother today, that his wife intended to demand the arrest of two witnesses who testified for the State at the trial at which he was convicted of the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

"We have proof that two State witnesses committed perjury," the condemned man wrote on March 19 to the 71-year-old Frau Pauline Hauptmann. "We will demand their arrest."

He did not name the two, but said "one is half blind and the other was promised a reward."

In a long, closely written letter from the Trenton prison, where he narrowly escaped execution Tuesday, Hauptmann said:

"Human hypocrisy may go far, but I still have so much confidence in humanity that I believe it will shy from murdering an innocent man."

Bruno declared he never believed the execution would take place, and charged that he was "the goat."

"They just want to have someone to sentence in this case," he said.

He insisted to his mother that "up to this minute I have not ever known where the Lindberghs' house is, and never in all my life did I see the murdered child."

He soothed her by saying, "People seem to see clearer now, as the propaganda which was intended to incite has somewhat ceased. To be frank, it is this propaganda, false witnesses and indirect evidence, that resulted in the verdict."

Hauptmann wrote that if "they really intend to murder the father" of his boy, "I am not afraid of it."

The letter appeared to have brought the old lady a ray of hope. She avoided another night of tortured waiting in her own house by sleeping at the home of friends after a hard day's work, during which she had little time to muse.

Inquiry Sought In American's Death in Brazil

Marcantonio Charges in House That Youth Was Tortured by Police.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Marcantonio (Republican), of New York, charging on the House floor that Victor A. Barron, a young American citizen, was tortured and murdered by police of Rio de Janeiro on March 5, yesterday demanded an investigation of "State Department negligence."

He said his statement was based on "irrefutable" testimony of Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney, 100 Fifth avenue, New York, and a Brazilian surgeon who performed an autopsy on the body the day after Barron died.

Barron, an employe of Louis Prestes, political opponent of the Vargas government in Brazil, was arrested on suspicion of complicity in the recent Brazilian insurrection. Reports to the State Department said he revealed Prestes' whereabouts to Rio de Janeiro police and afterward, in a fit of remorse, committed suicide by hurling himself from a third-story jail window.

"At the time of the State Department report I questioned the suicide story," Marcantonio said, "and since then I have obtained evidence to disprove its veracity."

He read a statement by Brodsky, reputedly an eyewitness to the affair:

"Barron was tortured from the time of his arrest until they (the Rio de Janeiro police) killed him. They stabbed him and beat him with belts and rubber hose; they burned and shocked him with live electric wires; they punched and kicked him around constantly and did not let him sleep for days. He was not allowed to sit down and was given no water. Whenever he fell unconscious they revived him to start all over again.

"When Barron would not tell where to find Prestes they tried to get him drunk enough to talk. He refused liquor, and they broke his jaw and teeth in forcing raw alcohol through his lips and nostrils.

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Men of discrimination have continued their patronage of this establishment whose expert craftsmanship has won their approval. Imported and domestic woolens for spring and summer are ready for your selection.
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Just Below F

Luke Lea Gets Parole; Ready For Comeback

War Veteran and Ex-Senator Served 22 Months of 6 to 10 Year Term.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., April 2.—Col. Luke Lea was headed for Asheville tonight, putting 22 months of prison life behind him.

There he will meet Mrs. Lea and their daughter, Mary Louise, 13, who were en route from Nashville, Tenn. Luke Lea, jr., and his wife accompanied the former World War veteran and United States Senator.

Lea will not witness strange scenes as he arrives in Asheville, for it was there nearly five years ago that he and his son, Luke, with Wallace B. Davis, president of the defunct Central Bank & Trust Co., were convicted of conspiracy to violate the State banking laws, and sentenced to prison. There he will make plans for his immediate future and consider the steps he will take in assaying a "come-back." he said before leaving here by automobile.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the gates of North Carolina's Central Prison opened this morning and Lea was a free man, a parole from Gov. Ehringhaus securely tucked away in his pocket.

With Luke, jr., at his side and accompanied by J. M. Broughton, his attorney in Raleigh, and Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison physician, Lea made his way to the Governor's office to pay his respects and express appreciation.

Yea expressed the hope to the Governor "that neither your action nor my future life will cause you any criticism."

"The book is closed as far as North Carolina is concerned," the Governor responded, "and I hope you will in the future compensate yourself in your conduct in later life."

The Tennessean then returned to the prison to lunch with Dr. Coleman, whom he has assisted since he arrived here May 10, 1934, under a six to ten year sentence, and to talk to some of the prisoners.

German Tells His Wife: I'll See You Again

Hauptmann and Mate Both Confident; Refrain From Farewells.

Trenton, N. J., April 2.—"I'll see you again," Bruno Richard Hauptmann cheerfully told his wife, Anna, when she left his death cell today on the eve of his scheduled execution.

"I'll see you again, Richard," Mrs. Hauptmann replied confidently, and walked through the steel prison doors smiling.

There were no farewells exchanged between the condemned Lindbergh baby-slayer and the wife who declared today he will not die.

"Do you feel confident this is not your last visit?" Mrs. Hauptmann was asked as she emerged from the prison after the last call she is permitted under prison rules, unless something intervenes to bring another delay.

"Yes, I do," she said firmly, and smiled again.

The white-clad prison nurse, Miss Sarah Killion, accompanied Mrs. Hauptmann to the death cell, stayed with her through a 45-minute chat with Hauptmann and took her to the prison door.

"The nurse is always present on last visits, to attend the visitor in case she faints," explained Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the New Jersey State Prison.

Mrs. Hauptmann has made three trips with the nurse to the death-house. On her third "last visit" she showed no sign of collapsing.

In contrast to her forlorn manner yesterday, when she took her husband the news of his new death date—"8 p. m. Friday"—she seemed at times almost buoyant.

She informed her husband of the activity at the courthouse, where Gov. Harold G. Hoffman appeared before the grand jury investigating a charge that another man—Paul H. Wendel—murdered the Lindbergh baby.

"Hauptmann was in good spirits when his wife left," Col. Kimberling said, "although earlier he had been depressed.

"Their conversation was cheerful and was on a number of subjects."

As she left her hotel room to go to the prison, Mrs. Hauptmann said "I feel encouraged." She had been receiving reports of witnesses called before the grand jury in the Wendel case.

Loney Says His Data Prove Wood Was Planted in Attic

Information on Wendel Is Sent to Wilentz by Alcohol Tax Unit.

By the Associated Press.

Arch Loney, PWA material expert, said yesterday he had sent Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey information which should convince him that evidence was planted in the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home.

"Of course," he explained, "a thorough technical report should be made of what I discovered in the attic, but I believe I've given him enough to justify new developments."

Loney visited the attic Wednesday of last week with Hoffman and other officials.

Coincident with his statement, the Treasury announced that the alcohol tax-unit office at Philadelphia had given information to Attorney General Wilentz of New Jersey concerning Paul Wendel, who made and later repudiated a confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

"The alcohol tax-unit office at Philadelphia," said a Treasury spokesman, "found in its files certain information bearing upon the activities of Wendel. Mr. (Edward C.) Dougherty, the district supervisor, has laid the information before Mr. Wilentz, the attorney general, and will hold himself in readiness for appearance before the grand jury investigating Wendel's activities if he should be called."

After conferring with Capt. George Maines, described as a personal representative of Hoffman's, Loney repeated his contentions that the prosecution was mistaken in assuming that "rail 16" in the kidnap ladder was cut from a board in Hauptmann's attic.

He said efforts are being made to locate a New York lumber company employe who sold a board similar to the one found in the attic a week after Hauptmann's arrest.

"I still say there was a record of the sale," Loney added, "and that it can be found."

Officials of the company he named—the National Millwork Lumber Corporation—denied having a record of any such sale.

Search for the man he contends sold the board is being conducted by "the biggest dealer in flooring materials in the country," said Loney, who described him as "a friend."

The PWA employe said he would have given his findings to Gov. Hoffman when they were in the attic had Wilentz not "hurried me through the examination."

"Every time I made a point or asked a question that was not in accord with the prosecution, Wilentz would say, 'we're not trying the case here,'" Loney added.

Secretary Ickes said yesterday that Loney could have such time off as he wished for investigation providing it was on his own time and not the Government's.

DR. CHARLES H. MITCHELL, physician who performed autopsy on the Lindbergh baby, arrives at Mercer County Courthouse to testify before grand jury.

New Reprieve Is Hinted

Continued from Page 1.

statement. He said sarcastically:

"That's a new one. Why didn't they think of that two or three days ago?"

Jury Reads Statement.

Before summoning Wendel the grand jury read a 42-page statement submitted by him.

In this Wendel charged that he was "shanghaied" on a New York street, held in chains and tortured for ten days before being handed over to Ellis Parker, the "country detective," who has been investigating the case for Gov. Hoffman.

The name of Bruno Hauptmann, a by-word all over the world, today disappeared from the headlines here to make way for news from the grand jury room.

At the State prison, where he occupied cell 9 in the death house, Hauptmann talked with his wife in the afternoon, and afterward "seemed to brighten up."

That was the way Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper, put it after he returned from a visit to the death house.

Prisoner Confident.

"He went to bed last night at 10:30 and slept well," Col. Kimberling said. "He got up at 10 this morning and seemed to be feeling well and confident.

"His appetite, however, was still missing. He wanted only a cup of coffee and a roll for breakfast.

"For a while after breakfast he seemed depressed, downcast. Then, about 1 o'clock, he cheered up and smoked his pipe.

"His wife's visit brightened him even more."

When Mrs. Hauptmann calls on her condemned husband, she is compelled to speak in English. Thus, the conversation between them is not so easy as it would be were they allowed to talk in German.

The principal topic is "Bubi," as they call their tiny son, Mannfried. Always before she goes to the prison, Mrs. Hauptmann calls New York by telephone and talks to the baby, hoping he will say something which she may pass on to her husband.

Usually the Hauptmanns wind up a conversation by reassuring each other that "everything will come out all right."

Today's visit of Mrs. Hauptmann was another of those "last" visits. Tomorrow is supposed to be Hauptmann's execution day, and visitors are not allowed then.

"Is that her last visit?" Col. Kimberling was asked as Mrs. Hauptmann went out the door.

"Yes," he said, and then quickly added: "Unless something happens."

Like everybody else in this feverish town, Kimberling knows the Hauptmann case has now become utterly unpredictable.

Col. Kimberling has been ordered by Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the 74-year-old jurist who sentenced Hauptmann, to execute the German during the week of March 30.

"Suppose," Kimberling was asked today, "that you put off the execution to the last minute of this week. And suppose, further, that the grand jury still is considering the case of Wendel. What will you do?"

"Well," said Kimberling, "I'd rather not cross that bridge until I come to it. But you can say that I will seek legal advice."

This was taken to mean that he will consult Judge Trenchard, who already has characterized Wendel's confession "as incredible and out of harmony with the known facts in the case."

New Handwriting Hope.

If as is now being freely predicted here, Gov. Hoffman gives Hauptmann another 30-day reprieve, it won't make much difference how Judge Trenchard feels—it won't, that is, for 30 days.

Gov. Hoffman today made public another message favorable to Hauptmann. It was from Samuel Small, a New York handwriting expert, and said in part

"Bruno Hauptmann to this day is incapable of imitating the ransom notes. I can prove conclusively that a person cannot disguise their writing from one known method to another known method without conflicting the known systems."

Intense bitterness has been generated by the events of the last few days here. The Trenton Times, which yesterday said editorially that New Jersey had been made the laughing stock of the world, came out today with an even more savage blast. It said:

"To say that a thorough inquiry is needed into the vicious conduct of those who are conspiring to obstruct the orderly course of justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping case is to state the obvious. New Jersey stands in deep disgrace. The civilized world is rightly amazed at the reckless manner in which evidential facts, reputable enforcement agencies and the courts are being flouted by politically minded buffoons an dpartisan mobsters."

Means Is Assailed.

In another editorial, sharply satirical, the Times suggested that the Mercer County grand jury should indict Gaston B. Means, who also has confessed to the kidnaping.

"Means," the editorial says, "is doing time in a Federal penitentiary. This would make it necessary to postpone his trial for some years, thus prolonging the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and enabling Gov. Hoffman and Sleuth Parker to do a really thorough job of investigation.

"The only thing that should not be considered is the evidence against the real kidnap-murderer. To keep the opera bouffe going, the hot money, the ladder and the ransom notes simply must be ignored."

Gov. Hoffman has solemnly announced at least three times that "no further reprieve will be granted." Last night he hedged. Asked whether the statement still stood, he answered:

"No comment."

Gamblers here report that there is heavy betting on the outcome of the Hauptmann case. As early as 1 p. m. last Tuesday, the evening of which was supposed to be Hauptmann's last, odds of 2 to 1 were being laid that the German would be alive on the morrow.

You can get the same odds now that he won't die tomorrow night.

Rep. Cox, Georgia, Assails Talmadge

Speaking before a meeting of the newly organized Georgia Democratic Club at Hotel Washington last night, Representative E. E. Cox, of Georgia, paid tribute to the Administration and attacked Gov. Talmadge of his State.

"Georgia has had a little man in a high place," he said, referring to Talmadge. "Thank God he has now come to his road's end!"

Representative Cox was speaking in place of Senator Walter F. George, who was called to his Georgia home by the serious illness of his father. About 500 Georgians were present at the meeting.

Lithuanians Will Hear Talk on Border Dispute

European conditions will be discussed by Vincas Uzdavinys tomorrow at 8 p. m. before the Washington Lithuanian Society in Immaculate Conception School, 711 N street northwest.

He will touch on the boundary line controversy between Lithuania and Poland, known as the Vilnius question.

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Boys and Girls Called to Learn Ideals of Nazis

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 2.—Adolf Hitler took the first step tonight in a vast scheme to recruit all youth between 10 and 18 in organizations where they will be taught Nazi ideals.

He called the first two classes of boys and girls, aged from 10 to 11, to the swastika banner. Recruiting will continue until April 20 on a voluntary basis.

Youth leaders will scour the country until then in efforts to persuade children born in 1925 and 1926 to join the "young folk" or "Hitler girls" organizations.

The recruiting notice emphasizes that the parent need not fear to permit children to enter the Nazi organization, for rights of the home will be respected.

The duties of these small children, says the notice, will not tax their strength. The training is designed to strengthen them "physically as well as morally."

The results of this first voluntary recruiting likely will determine whether service in new organizations is to be made compulsory, as it is in the labor services and the army.

Recruiting of children 12 and 13 years old is expected to follow soon.

Officials, commenting on Hitler's Locarno counter proposals, said they expected other nations defeated in the World War to follow Germany's lead in the movement to destroy the whole post-war system.

They pointed to the institution of military training in Austria as an example of the spreading of Hitler's diplomacy.

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EVERYBODY in Paris from Maggy Rouff to Mainbocher is excited about Tunics. You'll be, too, when you see the superb Raleigh showings. Typical is the Silk Crepe fashion as the left... with shirred broad shoulder sleeves that billow at the elbow. Its smart jacket with stitched lapels plays the game of contrast in top styles. Cornflower and navy, chamois and London tan, violet and purple. Sizes 12 to 20.
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Dresses marked by Paris interest . . . Coats portraying the most striking themes . . . Suits in replicas of French originals . . . and Hats that are the last word in chic . . . all at prices amazingly moderate for clothes of Erlebacher distinction. Plan to do your Easter choosing, at Erlebacher's . . . early today.
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Redingote Sketched—Yellow print on navy background, with Navy wool coat faced with matelassé of green.

Grace and Irvin Find Prospects For Steel Good

Testify Before Senate Body on Bill to Alter Method of Price Fixing.

By the Associated Press.

Immediate prospects of the steel industry were pictured as "favorable" and "encouraging" today by W. A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Both appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to testify on a bill to alter price determination methods.

Irvin told reporters: "The outlook is favorable. We ought to keep going for the next couple of months at least as well as we are now."

His views were solicited after Grace, in response to a question from Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, testified: "Just at the moment the outlook is encouraging. Business in this quarter ought to be the highest in some time."

Sees Greater Volume.

Asked about general conditions, Grace said "there is certainly a greater volume of business than there was."

Grace told the committee that Bethlehem Steel "may be" selling some of its products on a price determination formula from which the United States Steel Corporation was compelled to desist by the Federal Trade Commission.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, referred to the 1924 order of the Federal Trade Commission forbidding United States Steel to use the "Pittsburgh-plus" pricing system.

Under this system the price of steel included the production cost plus transportation charges from Pittsburgh.

Issuance of the order, Wheeler brought out, resulted in the establishment of the multiple basing point system which the bill would eliminate.

'Would Increase Prices.'

"Doing away with the basing point system would increase prices through a decrease in competition," Grace said.

Wheeler read a section of the order against United States Steel decreeing that basing points be only production points.

"Why didn't you continue to sell on a Pittsburgh-plus basis?" Wheeler asked.

"Because the Steel Corporation desisted"

"Do you feel you are complying with the order of the Federal Trade Commission at the present time "

"We think so."

"Do you make sheets at Sparrows Point, Md.?" Wheeler asked.

"Yes."

"Is that a basing point?"

"No; the production is not important enough."

Suggests Non-Compliance.

Wheeler then read a portion of the commission order and suggested that Bethlehem was not complying with the order, since it was producing at Sparrows Point, but that place was not a basing point.

"If that is the case, under that interpretation we may not be complying," Grace replied.

"Do you make wire and wire nails at Sparrows Point?" Wheeler continued.

"Yes."

"Is it a basing point for those products?"

"No," Grace said.

"Then again you're not complying with the order," commented Wheeler.

Grace sat silent.

Steel Moguls Testify at Senate Interstate Commerce Hearing

Harris & Ewing.

Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation (above), and William A. Irvin, president of U. S. Steel Corporation (right), who appeared at the hearing on the anti-basing point bill. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, chairman of committee, took exception to Grace's views.

Tax Plan Held Menace

Continued from Page 1.

time chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, and a former Republican Representative, who called the program "a far more violent attack on private property than this committee realizes."

The House Ways and Means Committee was forced into a night session on the measure as a steady parade of business spokesmen opened the first threatening attack on the pending tax proposals.

Fort, now president of the Lincoln National Bank, of Newark, N. J., said the Administration's tax program as "essentially contrary to the capitalistic system," and instead of a program to raise revenue, it should be entitled, "A bill to delay the payment of debts."

Called Monopolistic.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers hammered the committee with arguments that the report, as now drawn, would promote monopoly by destroying competition, stunt the growth of small business organizations, and increase speculation, reorganizations and bankruptcies.

One spokesman for that organization, Royal Little, of Providence, R. I., president of the Franklin Rayon Corporation, accused the committee in so many words of having made up its mind on the tax.

"If you now have a definite opinion as to the tax, it would be very difficult for anyone to change those opinions," declared Little.

Little was speedily challenged by Democratic committee members, who said the committee is a cross-section of interests in more than a score of States.

"How can you justify your statement that the committee is biased?" asked Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee.

"Nevertheless, that's the way it works out," insisted Little.

Opening the testimony, Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers called the committees' tax report "completely unsound.

Study Commission Urged.

"The difficulty is that it would take the wealth of those who need it to build up new enterprises of the type that has given our Nation the highest wages and the highest standard of living in the world, he said.

Sargent proposed that in lieu of immediately enacting a steeply graduated tax on corporate earnings, based on the percentage retained for reserves, that Congress create a Federal commission to make comprehensive study and report to the next Congress what changes, if any, should be made in tax policies. The commission, he said, should comprise representatives of both business and Congress, of the Treasury, of tax experts, of finance, and of all branches of productive enterprise.

"In normal times," he said, "the adoption of this tax proposal would force increasing reliance of industry upon security issues and upon banks. * * * Even if we should admit for the sake of argument that in normal times a corporation could secure adequate funds, either through security issues or through banks, the fact is that there would be a tendency to have less reserves. This would be most felt in times of depression, when the company needs the money most. And then it would be increasingly difficult to raise funds either through security issues or bank loans."

Says Catastrophe Possible.

Taking the witness stand late in the evening, Fort told the committee the proposed bill "may result in very serious catastrophe."

"As a banker, I would feel that I would have to go over the credit field of every person in my file," he said. "The statute proposed here would readjust downward the rating of every corporation in America which needs its earnings to pay debts."

Fort said the new taxes would deal particularly severely with the railroads, many of which, he said, are in serious financial straits, and are badly in need of money for improvements.

"If you say that railroads may not pay their debts out of earnings, every rating service will reduce the security rating of those companies," he said. "The time might come when the roads could not even sell their bonds on the market."

Fort said the Administration "is erecting a flaming temple of debt on a quicksand of spending" and the capitalistic system cannot survive if that policy is continued.

Thrift Endangered.

"Economists may define capitalism in various ways," he said. "Actually, however, it is nothing but encouragement of thrift. This bill is aimed at a fundamentally different purpose—encouragement of an accumulation of debt."

Aroused by Fort's testimony, Representative Fred M. Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, charged he was not being helpful to the committee, but was "merely trying to grab off headlines." Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, joined in, declaring "abuses do more to destroy the property system than anything else."

But Fort refused to be swerved from his line of argument. He told the committee "it is about time we encouraged the sort of thrift that builds up reserves."

"Our generation has made a mess of its Federal and State financing," he said.

"We who inherited a Nation comparatively free from debts are preparing to pass on to our children a mess of pottage—a staggering load of debt for them to pay."

Little told the committee the highly personal story of his own business life. How he entered business with $2,000 saved out of his Army pay, and worked up to be president of a company that gives jobs to 500 persons. He warned the committee to think carefully before declaring him an enemy of society.

He said the new tax proposals, by their heavy levies on corporate earnings, would prevent any other small company from growing as his had.

"Wrongful Use of Power."

Schluter, one of the National Association of Manufacturers' witnesses, said the proposed "windfall" tax was "a wrongful use of the taxing powers," and "almost impossible of administration."

Officer Blames Storm Deaths On Late Train

Delay of 7 Hours Prevented Evacuation of Florida Camps, Aid Says.

All the veterans who lost their lives in the hurricane off the Florida keys last September could have been saved, had the special train ordered from Miami to evacuate them not arrived seven hours late, the House World War Veterans Committee, investigating the tragedy, was told yesterday.

Ray W. Sheldon, former assistant camp director, told the committee he ordered the train at 1:45 p. m. on Labor Day, but it did not leave Miami until 5:53, and reached the camps on the keys at 8:20 in the height of the storm. The railroad cars were washed from the track almost before the train stopped, Sheldon said, and he was saved only by clinging to the cab of the engine throughout the night.

"Had the train left Miami at 4:30, as we thought, and arrived on time, it would have reached Matacumbe at 6:10, and I believe I could have gotten the men on the train," Sheldon said.

Sheldon was questioned closely by members of the committee on the manner in which the camp was operated. He testified that, since it was a holiday, the veterans were scattered and only 101 men answered the breakfast call on the fatal September 2. Asked where the other men were, the official said that some were on leave for the week, others were on the way between Miami and the camps, 91 were in jail at Miami and 11 others in Miami "had stolen a truck and started for Washington to see the President."

Asked by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts, why trucks were not used to take the veterans out, Sheldon replied:

"We did not have enough trucks for the job without making several trips. Besides, we would not have dared take those men into a community without having made preparations in advance to care for them, and a train seemed a much safer method of evacuating them."

Sheldon said he had offered the permanent residents of the keys transportation, but none, with one exception, wished to leave. He said he attempted to have all the women and children removed in trucks, because it would have been "unsafe" to carry them on the train with the men.

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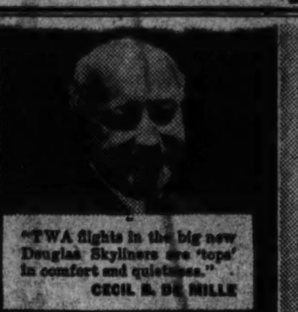

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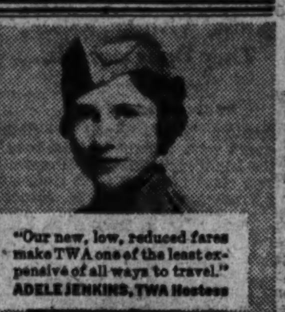

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Alexandria Bar Hears Van Vleck

Conflicts in American laws were discussed by William C. Van Vleck, George Washington University Law School dean, last night before the Alexandria Bar Association in George Mason Hotel.

The organization voted to provide free legal assistance to destitute residents. The action was taken on motion of Andrew W. Clarke, legal aid committee chairman.

Irving Diener and J. Randall Caton were named on a committee to arrange an association meeting May 7 patterned after the annual Gridiron Club dinner in Washington.

Mashy Hope Creek Bill Sent to White House

A bill authorizing Army engineers to make a preliminary examination of the Mashy Hope Creek, a tributary of the Nanticoke River, at Federalsburg, Md., was signed yesterday by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns and sent to the President, according to the Associated Press.

The measure was introduced by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (Democrat), Maryland. The Federalsburg area suffered great flood damage last fall. Goldsborough wants the survey made to determine what projects might be carried out for flood control.

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Attack on Wire Seizure Linked To Arms Makers

Schwellenbach Lays Anger of Liberty League to du Pont Interests.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, combined an attack upon the munitions industry with a defense of seizure of telegrams by the Senate Lobby Committee in a radio talk last night. The Senator is a member of the committee and has been acting as its spokesman in the telegram controversy.

Schwellenbach undertook in the radio speech to answer charges against the committee made by Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League. Recalling that members of the du Pont family are large contributors to the league, the Senator said:

"Why does the Liberty League thus concentrate upon the investigation of the Senate Lobby Committee? Because the du Pont interests know that in any attempt they make to secure the repeal of the neutrality laws, this committee or one similarly constituted will be the President's most effective weapon in exposing and uncovering lobbying activities of the munitions industry of the Nation."

Most of Schwellenbach's talk was a repetition of the defense he has made in several Senate speeches. He contended that telegrams were examined because of evidence that thousands had been forged and that the examination had followed legal lines.

"If you believe in honest government," the Senator concluded, "if you believe in government free from the despoiling influence of political corruption; if you believe that government should not be tainted by the false and insidious propaganda of special interest lobbyists; if you believe that there should be a curb upon the activities of interests that would use your Government for their special profit to satisfy their special greed; if you believe in a government in which the facts are disclosed and in which the secret contacts between your representatives in the legislative halls and the representatives of corrupt forces are unveiled, then I ask you to support your committee."

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee postponed action until today on the request of the Senate Lobby Committee for $10,000 to pay legal expenses in defending suits brought against it by William Randolph Hearst, publisher.

N. C. U. Athletes Must Register Aid Requests

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 1 (AP).—In conformity with student requirements to qualify for collegiate athletic teams at the University of North Carolina, this fall, notice was given here today that applications should be made to the respective faculty committees on loans, jobs and scholarships on the part of any students desiring to be considered for such awards.

It is required in the regulations that such notice be given April 1. The awards will be made not earlier than June 1.

'Economy'

Pensioner Dead, Woman Used Checks as Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, April 2.—Government money all comes from the same place, so it ought not to make any difference how it comes, Della Chisholm, 77-year-old Negress, told United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer today, when arraigned on a charge of cashing pension checks of a dead boarder.

Her boarder, Edward Berry, received a $40-a-month pension which he split with her, Della explained. He died in 1929, but Della continued to cash the checks—68 of them, the Government charges.

Della declared that if she had not cashed the pension checks she would have had to apply for Government aid, so she cashed the checks to save red tape.

"The Government's giving away a lot of money anyway," she added.

Commissioner Flegenheimer passed the case on to the United States district court grand jury for consideration.

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Awaits Fate

VERA STRETZ, on trial for slaying of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, whose case will be placed in hands of the jury today.

Man Found Dead In Hotel Bed Here

A man, who had registered as D. Carey, of Norfolk, Va., was found dead in his bed at the Patterson Hotel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue, late yesterday. Hotel officials, not having seen the man after he registered there Wednesday afternoon, became alarmed and notified the police.

An autopsy will be performed this morning. He was about 40 years old.

'Holy Land Exhibit Unique,' Church Secretary Writes Post

Showing of Biblical Scenes Scheduled to Close Sunday, But Effort Is Being Made to Keep It Open Due to Popular Demand.

"I found the Holy Land exhibit, which The Post is sponsoring for the benefit of Children's Hospital, the most unique thing of its kind I have ever had the pleasure of seeing."

So writes Miss Woodie Heatwole, secretary of the Memorial United Brethren Church, in one of the many enthusiastic letters The Post has received from those who have had an opportunity to view the famous Gauci Brothers' replica of Palestine as it was in the period during the life of Christ.

The exhibit depicts 124 Biblical scenes and against the reproductions of Holy Land towns and villages are grouped more than 2,000 miniature figures, 740 of which are animated to action. For instance, in one scene Jesus is shown raising Lazarus from the dead. As the arms of the Christ are lifted, the tomb of Lazarus slowly opens and Lazarus appears. In another scene, Jesus is shown teaching Peter to walk upon the water.

The figures of men, women children and domestic animals of the time are amazingly life-like and their natural motions never fail to bring gasps of astonishment and appreciation from the audience. One of the most popular moving figures in the exhibit among children is that of a lamb that miraculously turns its head, lifts a hind foot and scratches its ear.

The exhibit is scheduled to close Sunday, but so great has been the demand for its continuance from people who have not yet had an opportunity to see it, that efforts are being made to continue it another week.

The Holy Land Exhibit is on view at Pythian Temple. Daily hours are from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 until 11 in the evening. On Sunday the exhibit opens at 1 p. m. Admissions are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital.

State Fails to Ask Vera Stretz Death

New York, April 2 (AP).—The State tonight charged that Vera Stretz killed her former lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, because he refused to divorce his wife and marry her, but closed its summation without pressing for the death penalty.

Assistant District Attorney Miles M. O'Brien described her as "a tigeress when provoked" as he closed the case against the 31-year-old stenographer, charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting of the German industrialist in his Tower apartment last November 12.

Her own attorney, Samuel S. Leibowitz, pleaded she was justified in slaying Gebhardt to defend herself from an assault, and pleaded with the jury to acquit her and not to compromise its verdict with a lesser finding of guilt.

The case is expected to reach the jury tomorrow afternoon.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Industrial Classes To Exhibit Work

The seventh annual industrial arts exhibit of the Armstrong High School will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with a special fashion show which will demonstrate costumes made by girl students. The school glee club, under direction of E. R. Amos, will render musical selections.

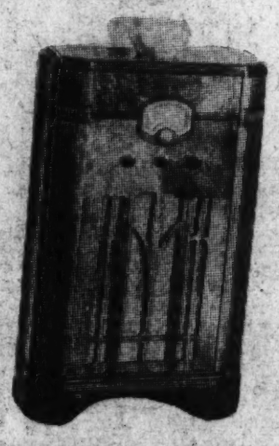
In other parts of the building students in vocational and technical courses will display their work and demonstrate operation of various machines. Classes in mechanical drawing will present an exposition of working, pictorial and architectural drawings correlated with masonry, carpentry and shop work. Molding, cabinet work and house construction also will be exhibited.

Battery work, house wiring, generator and motor testing will be demonstrated in applied electricity classes, while machine and electrical shops will show correlation with automobile mechanics, including repair work, ignition and automobile painting. Girls will demonstrate color and design, measurements, pattern cutting and making of all types of dresses. A housekeeping apartment will be open for inspection.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
10th-11th F and G Streets

Save $15 to $25 on These
R C A VICTOR RADIOS

Special Trade-In allowances in effect for a limited time only. Trade in your old set on one of these new R C A Victor Radios and save $15 to $25. These are 1936 models, thoroughly modern in every respect—New Magic Brain and R C A Metal Tubes.



Model C-6-8 RCA Victor Radio
Cabinet Style—AC-DC
Regular Price $69.95
Allowance 15.00
You Pay $54.95

Model T-8-14
Table Style
Regular Price $79.95
Allowance 20.00
You Pay $59.95

Model C-7-6
Cabinet Style
Regular Price $84.95
Allowance 20.00
You Pay $64.95

Model C-8-15
Cabinet Style
Regular Price $100
Allowance 25
You Pay $75

Model T-7-5
Table Style
Regular Price $64.95
Allowance 15.00
You Pay $49.95

Deferred Payments may be arranged for a slight additional charge
RCA VICTOR RADIO SALON, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
10th-11th F and G Streets

A. Pandora's broad-strapped pump in black or tan gabardine and calf—or all-over calf in navy $12.50

B. Strictly tailored, the broad-strapped calf pump with built-up leather heels—in saddle-brown or blue calfskin.. $8.75

C. Pandora's "Caprice," a glorious pump in gabardine with contrasting trimming—so very flattering, in gray, navy, Dubonnet, brown or black..... $12.50

D. Garside's black patent and mesh oxford..... $16.50

"Clever Footwork"

—that is a charming compliment due every woman who carefully chooses the perfect shoe to complement each costume. Choosing here is a particularly exciting adventure in shoe-chic—such an array of color—fabric—combinations of fabric and leather—trimming—the new squared look—heel heights to think about—broad straps again and again—oxfords that look like pumps—pumps that are often called oxfords. A grand collection indeed—from which we sketch ten successes.

$8.75 to $16.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

E. "Leaf"-pattern in an afternoon sandal—suede and patent in navy, black, beige with brown, or gray with gunmetal $14.50

F. Broad-straps in a navy gabardine and patent pump with Continental heels..... $10.50

G. Black gabardine and patent—or navy gabardine with luggage tan calf.... $8.75

H. Arnold's sporting propositions in gray, blue or black Bucko—or handsome white buck—with detachable Kittie tongue..... $10.50

I. Matrix offers a dignified T-strap sandal with a comfortable walking heel—in perforated kid—navy, black, brown..... $10.50

J. Pandora's classic patent pump, two heel heights from which to choose..... $10.75

Selassie Seeks Peace, Report; ItaliansPushOn

Emperor Reported Asking Settlement Outside the League.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 2.—Italian armies in Ethiopia pressed deeper into new territory today as Emperor Haile Selasise was reported to have made peace overtures to Fascist officials.

Informed sources asserted the Emperor completed first contacts for peace negotiations outside the League of Nations, their declarations based on reports from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in East Africa.

The first contacts, these sources declared, were communicated to Alessandro Lessona, undersecretary of state for colonies, who recently returned from a tour of inspection in Eritrea.

The second of the peace attempts—sponsored by the League of Nations under the supervision of Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate—rested in a preliminary stage involving details of procedure.

(Dispatches from Geneva declared the Negus had asked the League to increase sanctions against the Italian government on the grounds the Fascist forces have "redoubled their barbarity.")

From the northern front, Marshal Bedoglio telegraphed the military campaign "is being concluded with complete success," with his columns converging on Gondar, second city of Ethiopia, which already has been occupied.

Counter-attacks by the personal troops of the Emperor were reported to have been repulsed as the blackshirts moved toward the Lake Tana region, scene of British power interests. Officials repeated emphatically the guarantee previously given by Premier Mussolini that the British holdings would not be harmed.

(An Ethiopia official communique, however, denied the defeat of Selassie's bodyguard, claiming the trained warriors had captured four Italian forts.)

Tension increased in the Italian capital as students attempted to stage a demonstration before the British consulate.

The officially controlled press asserted:

"From today on, Ethiopia ceases to exist."

Apple Growers to Raise $25,000 Drive Fund

Staunton, Va., April 2.—Levying an assessment of one-half cent a bushel on packaged apples, to raise an initial fund of $25,000, fruit growers in four States have organized "Appalachian Apples," an organization to advertise and promote apple sales in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

On April 24 there will be a general meeting of growers in Martinsburg, W. Va., to further operations of the organization. Prior to that date, regional conferences will be held in Virginia from Patrick to Frederick counties, similar rallies being held in the other States.

The executive committee is composed of William S. Campfield, Staunton, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Horticultural Society; Phil H. Gold, Winchester; H. W. Skinner and Fred Greiss, Flora Dale, Pa.; J. Andrew Cohill and Lloyd Balderston, Colora, Md.; John R. Lewis and Malcolm R. Brown, Martinsburg, W. Va.; C. Purcell McCue, of Greenwood, Va., is temporary president.

Educators Will Meet.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 2.—The April meeting of the Franklin County Education Association will be held here Tuesday, April 14, with Terry Mitchell, director of advertising for a local industry, as the speaker. His subject will be "The Technique of Landscape Painting." Mrs. Elsie Lee Lam and Mrs. Gladys Lee, exchange teachers here from Honolulu, T. H., will give an educational demonstration.

Wirephoto: Confer on Manchukuo

Copyright by Associated Press.

Premier Koki Hirota and Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese Ambassador and commander in chief of Nippon's armies in Manchukuo, where hostilities were reported yesterday.

Japan Charges Soviet Distorts Border Clashes

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Tokyo (Friday), April 3.—Japanese resentment against Soviet Russia increased today because of alleged false Soviet reports regarding fighting between Soviet-Mongol forces and Manchu-Japanese patrols in the no man's land between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Japanese charged Moscow with deliberate distortion of the facts for purposes of international propaganda.

A war office spokesman said informally that Moscow seemed to have started a program of deliberate prevarication.

Meantime, the Manchukuo foreign office in Hsinking indicated it will continue to insist that border incidents must be settled between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Ignoring Moscow's control of Outer Mongolia's foreign affairs, Hsinking sent a vigorous protest to Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, against the recent border incident "for which Outer Mongolia solely is responsible."

That Japan was determined to meet Soviet defiance with equal determination was indicated when Hachiro Arita, veteran diplomat, was hurriedly installed as foreign minister in Premier Koki Hirota's cabinet.

Arita received the full approval of the army and was understood to be pledged to the "strong" foreign policy which the army always has demanded in northern Asia.

Deny Gas Reports.

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—Officials of Outer Mongolia denied a report tonight said to have reached Tokyo that Mongolian planes dropped bombs filled with poison gas during frontier fighting early this week.

A Tass (Soviet) news agency dispatch from Ulan Bator said the opinion prevailing there is that Japanese spread the report to justify use of poinson gas in further attascks being planned against Mongolians.

Paris to Reject Hitler Proposal In Reply Today

Will Charge His Peace Plan Dooms the League and Collective Security.

Continued from Page 1.

ize that her violation of Locarno, hard on the heels of so many conciliatory advances, has killed all confidence in her word," said an official.

Death of the League would result from adoption of the proposals, the official said, because it would "end, once and for all, collective security" by substituting bilateral pacts, "unevenly distributed throughout Europe."

Among the chief features of Hitler's program are:

Negotiations for a "new Locarno" would be carried on for a period of four months.

Germany, France and Belgium would consent to have their frontiers controlled by an international commission composed of a representative of Great Britain, Italy and a neutral power.

Each of the three countries would guarantee not to increase its military forces along the border and would refrain fro mcasting aspersions on each other in publications and in teachngs.

Negotiations for a 25-year nonaggression pact under Britain's leadership, would begin after the French elections.

The treaty would be ratified by the French, Belgian and German peoples in plebiscites.

Immediately after the treaty is ratified Germany would rejoin the League of Nations.

The question of "colonial equality" and of "separating the League Covenant from its Versailles Treaty basis" would be clarified.

A general conference would be held for the limitation of armaments.

A formal British guarantee of France's frontier against German aggression was received "with slight modifications" by the foreign office and the French were cheered.

Although the promise had been foreseen, it was feared that Germany might prevail upon Foreign Minister Anthony Eden to postpone sending it.

The French handed a similar letter to Great Britain tonight, promising reciprocal assistance if Britain is victim of aggression.

The cabinet will meet Monday with President Albert Lebrun to decide France's stand at a Locarno conference. The French will contend Hitler is "attempting to dictate to Europe in the same manner that he employs in his own country."

Premier Sarraut will attend a meeting tomorrow between Flandin and the French ambassadors to London, Berlin, Rome and Brussels.

The foreign minister was reported in official circles to have told the British Ambassador that France considers Hitler's proposals "almost entirely negative."

"The note tends toward destruction of the League and ruins efforts made since 1919 to organize peace," Flandin is said to have asserted, "because it would substitute a system of bilateral pacts for collective mutual assistance."

Hitler's demand that the League Covenant be detached from the Treaty of Versailles was greeted as "preposterous." An official said it would "shake the whole system of post-war European boundaries, making it easier for Germany to gobble up such nations as Lithuania and Czechoslovakia."

Informed sources said that although France will adopt a strong attitude against the German program she would employ tactics of delay while searching for a more favorable peace plan.

Early Parley Opposed.

London April 2 (AP).—Great Britain opposes an early meeting of the Locarno powers—urged by France—believing the situation is such that it should be discussed slowly through diplomatic channels, it was learned tonight.

Washington to Richmond $4.00 ROUND TRIP for Easter Holidays

40% Reduction Between Other Stations

Tickets good going April 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

Good returning to leave destination until midnight, Monday, April 13th.

Children half fare.

Baggage and stop-over privileges.

R.F.&P.R.R.

Did You Get Your FREE Muddler?

Thousands have gotten these handy muddlers FREE simply by writing to C. W. ABBOTT & CO., Baltimore, Md., and mentioning the name of the store where they buy Bitters. You can get your FREE muddler by doing the same. Write in today!

Abbott's AGED BITTERS

Best For Cocktails Since 1872

POST WANT ADS PAY

I'M RIDING ALONG WITH MILDNESS!

in my cigarettes...in my whisky

90 PROOF... yet Smooth enough to Sip!

It's plain horse sense! If you like mildness in your cigarette, you'll like it in your whisky. A mild whisky, just like your cigarette, has no harsh edges, no bite. Cobbs Creek is so smooth, so mild, you can sip as you would a fine old brandy. Yet it has strength *aplenty*—a full, robust 90 proof!

Continental Distilling Corporation Philadelphia, Pa.

6½ YEAR OLD WHISKY now in this blend

FULL FIFTH (4/5 quart) $1.39

QUART $1.69

89¢ FULL PINT

Cobbs Creek BLENDED WHISKY

Try it... MILLIONS SAY COBBS CREEK IS WHAT WE SAY IT IS ... Mild!

$10 to $20 allowance for your old stove on a Modern Gas Range

...with these modern features

ROCK-WOOL OVEN INSULATION

ACCURATE OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

HANDY UTENSIL STORAGE SPACE

FULL PORCELAIN ENAMEL

AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTING

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STRIKING MODERN BEAUTY

See THE PRIDE OF TOMORROW'S KITCHEN'S today

These are only a few of the important advantages of a MODERN Gas Range. There are scores of other features that cannot adequately be described—that you must SEE FOR YOURSELF before you can fully appreciate the vast difference between really modern ranges and those of even three or four years ago.

This unusual sale is being held to acquaint you with these time-saving, work-saving features that do so much to make cooking actually a joy—and to make it easy for YOU to have them in YOUR OWN kitchen! Visit our showrooms today!

YOUR OLD STOVE is the only DOWN PAYMENT!

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Why be a STAY-AT-HOME?

Go places and see things! Break away from habit. Travel by train for Safety, Speed and Comfort. Enjoy one of these outings at low round-trip fares.

Excursions

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

CHICAGO $16.00 Round Trip — Leave Washington 1:20 p. m.

CINCINNATI Also OAKLEY, OHIO $12.00 Round Trip — Leave Washington 6:30 p. m.

TOLEDO $11.25

DETROIT $12.00 Round Trip — Leave Washington 5:00 p. m.

CLEVELAND Akron and Youngstown $10.00 Round Trip — Leave Washington 9:00 p. m.

RETURNING, leave destination Sunday night

ATLANTIC CITY $4.25 Two-day limit Round Trip — Leave Washington 8:00 a. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City anytime up to and including 7:00 p. m. next day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

NEW YORK $3.50 Round Trip — Newark, Plainfield & Elizabeth — Leave Washington 12:01 a. m. or 8:00 a. m. Returning, leave New York 5:45 p. m. or Midnight same day.

NEW YORK $5.65 Each Way Every Night — Philadelphia $3.40 — Air-Conditioned Reclining Seat Coaches open Union Station 10:00 p. m. Lv. 1:00 a. m.

BALTIMORE $1.25 Round Trip Saturdays and Sundays $1.50 Round Trip Daily—Good for 3 days

EASTER WEEK-END 1/3 REDUCTION TO ALL POINTS Go from Noon April 9 to Noon April 12. Return anytime up to Midnight April 13.

Details from any B & O Ticket Agent or Telephone District 3300, National 7370

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Hopkins Denies WPA Politics; 2 Inquiries Set

Nation-Wide Investigations Into Relief Demanded by Borah, Davis.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, doggedly denied charges of politics in the Works Progress Administration yesterday even as Senators William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, and James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, separately demanded Nation-wide investigations, and as two senatorial committees set themselves for inquiry next week into the part politics has played in relief.

"But I'd be a plain damn fool to appoint somebody to administer WPA who don't believe in it," said Hopkins, after asserting that 96 persons out of every 100 working on WPA projects in the country have been assigned to their jobs from relief rolls.

"I've yet personally to see the case—I don't say there isn't one—where a fellow got his job on relief rolls because of politics."

Hopkins, badgered by the steady drumfire of charges that politicians have capitalized on human misery through the WPA, was sharp in his denial that the 3,800,000 on WPA rolls got there through political affiliation.

The Senate Audit Committee, meanwhile, had indefinitely put aside the Davis resolution for an inquiry into WPA by the Senate Expenditures Committee. It was then that Senator Borah began his blast at the delay.

Urges Open Inquiry.

He said:

"I don't see why anyone should be afraid of having such an investigation. It should be an open inquiry and go into all phases of the WPA. I have received letters from citizens complaining against the relief organization, as have other Senators."

However, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, the majority leader, had said that in view of the authority just voted a special campaign funds investigating committee, yet unnamed, to stury relief funds complaints, and the probability that the Appropriations Committee would explore the same field, no other inquiry was indicated.

Hopkins, at his press conference, said:

"I've yet personally to see the case—I don't say there isn't one—where a fellow got his job on relief rolls because of politics.

"Some politicians take pride in telling the wide world they are the fellows who know how to get relief jobs. If that would stand up—if we were cutting off relief rolls only Democrats, or only Republicans—if they coud make that stand up—they woud have a case against us. But I don't think that's true.

"It depends on what you mean by politics. One reason I'm here is because I believe in Roosevelt's philosophy of government. So I believe in people administering WPA who believe in WPA."

Branded as Untrue.

Hopkins, shifting restlessly in his chair under the questions of reporters who asked him for an answer to charges made recently by a number of Senators and Representatives of politics in WPA, said the "crux of the problem" was in the "implication" that the administrative staff of the WPA was chosen by political influence on a patronage basis, and that this staff then chose the needy for jobs on a political basis. This, he said, was shown to be untrue from the fact that jobs were assigned to people on relief rolls in 96 per cent of all cases.

The charts prepared by the WPA statisticians showed that in December, 1935, 3 per cent of the total number of 2,698,068 persons employed by the WPA, or 82,177, were in supervisory capacities. One-third, roughly, of these, came from relief rolls, exclusive of New York City. Thus about 56,000 jobs were given to persons "friendly" to the Administration and who "believe in WPA." It is on this group, political opposition strategists hold, that any sound attack on politics in WPA must be based, since no charges have as yet been substantiated that relief rolls themselves were limited to deserving Democrats.

Told by reporters of an attack yesterday afternoon by Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, on the WPA, in which Senator Steiwer asserted that the New Deal has "Tammanyized" relief, Hopkins laughed, saying:

"Tongue in His Cheek."

"That's poppycock. He doesn't really mean that. As a matter of fact, I know he doesn't really feel all that. Steiwer's quite a fellow, you know. These boys have to make speeches this year, and he said that with his tongue in his cheek."

He declined to comment on charges of Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, and on those of Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), West Virginia.

During the conferences Hopkins said the latest WPA figures showed that on March 28, 2,877,197 persons were employed by the WPA, a total of 88,000 less than the week before, representing the huge slashes now being made in the relief program.

For the entire works and relief program, including all agencies, he said a total of 3,820,946 persons were employed at the end of the week of March 21, a drop of 25,000 from the week before that date.

The expenditure figures show that the WPA has incurred obligations totaling $869,000,000 as of March 10, and has actually spent $647,000,000. Spending is continuing at the rate, roughly, of $180,000,000 per month, and will go down steadily from this point on.

225 Students Will See Selves On Screen in Washington Film

'It Happened in Washington' to Have Hollywood-Style Premiere at Palace Tomorrow Night; Sponsored by Post and Loew's Theaters.

Tomorrow night will be eventful for 225 local high school boys and girls. When they assemble at Loew's Palace Theater at 8 p. m. they will find out definitely whether they may continue to hope that some day they'll displace the Gables, Harlows, Garbos and Joe Browns of screen fame.

These 225 Washington high school students are all in the cast of "It Happened in Washington," a high school story that was filmed here under the sponsorship of The Washington Post and the Loew Theaters.

To make the evening memorable for these home-town screen stars, the Palace will hold a gala premiere. Present plans call for all principals, of which there are 15, to be driven to the theater in chauffered automobiles. On arriving at the theater they will address "their public" through WOL microphones from the lobby.

They then will be escorted to reserved seats to view themselves on the screen for the first time, after which they will be introduced from the stage. All of the trimmings of a Hollywood premiere will prevail.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, plays the only adult role in this all-local movie, with Dorothy Wilson and James Pendergrast, both of Western High School, filling the major roles. Other principal parts are played by Marion Stanley, of Tech High School; Murray Schwartzman, of Central; Oliver L. Watkins, of Eastern High School; Rose Goddes, of Roosevelt High; La Nelle Avery, of Central; Nettie Gerstein, of Roosevelt; Jessica Levine, of Crowell Academy, and Eva Lee Dearing. Many others have small roles.

In addition to "It Happened In Washington" the Palace wil present its regular screen feature, "The Bohemian Girl," a comedy with Laurel and Hardy. The premiere of the local film is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, while the gala ceremonies preceeding it will be conducted in the theater lobby at 8 o'clock.

Trolley Hurts Fatal to Brown; Traffic Toll 23

Man Was Hit After Hospital Visit to Invalid Wife Three Weeks Ago.

Injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car shortly after a visit to his invalid wife in Providence Hospital caused the death in the same hospital Wednesday of Walter P. Brown, 66, of 4515 Illinois avenue northwest.

Brown was injured when crossing Pennsylvania avenue near Second street southeast. He was taken to Providence Hospital but his wife, who has been ill there since November, was not informed of the accident because of a heart ailment.

Brown, suffering from a fractured skull, remained in a critical condition for nearly three weeks. His death brings the 1936 traffic toll for the District to 23.

His only survivor is his wife, Margaret McGinnis Brown. She will be unable to attend the funeral services, which will be held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 9:30 tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The couple came to Washington from Petersburg, Va., about 35 years ago. Mr. Brown was employed as a proofreader with the firm of Judd and Detweiler. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Auto Fatalities Here for March Decline Sharply

Figures Give D. C. Chance to Get in Select List of Safety Cities.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington is well on its way to become one of the Nation's leading traffic safety cities for 1936.

Accident fatalities, records revealed yesterday, dropped from 11 in March, 1935, to 5 last month. The number of personal injuries and minor crashes decreased accordingly.

Comparing March of this year to the same month last year, figures showed a drop in injuries from 383 to 259. The accident trend dropped from 827 to 647. The same was true of property damage, with cases decreasing from 482 in March of last year to 394 during the past month.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, pointing with renewed hope to current records, said conditions continued to improve in spite of a 7,500 increase in automobile registrations since March, 1935.

"Relentless campaigns against the reckless driver and strict enforcement of traffic regulatoins," Van Duzer declared, "has awakened the motoring public to greater observance of street safety practices. Newspaper publicity of our efforts to improve conditions has done wonders to educate motorists and bring this encouraging decrease in accidents."

Plan Pedestrian Lights.

Van Duzer said he recently attended a safety conference in Philadelphia. Washington methods to control highway lawlessness, he declared, were presented to the meeting as examples of what can be done to cut traffic tolls.

Meanwhile, plans to install pedestrian "walk" lights at major downtown interesections are nearing completion. A system of pedestrian control was urged recently during hearings before the House Traffic sub-committee.

While discussing present traffic problems yesterday, Van Duzer revealed a startling situation within his department. Every District motorist is required to know traffic regulations before obtaining a permit. But there is not an available book of traffic regulations in the city.

Police and traffic officials have copies for their own use. The Police Department and Van Duzer's office, however, are unable to furnish regulation texts to motorists applying for permits.

"We have had no books of traffic regulations for more than three months," said Van Duzer. "Despite recent revisions, there have been no printings of these books in two years.

"When a motorist or District resident requests a book of regulations we are forced to admit we have none. It is the same way all over town. There is not an available book in any of the police precincts."

Lack of funds for printing was blamed by Van Duzer. Officials at the District auditor's office were unable to say when money will be appropriated for additional pamphlets.

"It is a disgrace to Washington," said one police official. "Here we are preaching traffic safety—demanding that drivers become familiar with the regulations—and yet when they apply for books we can't furnish them."

Truck Collides With Trolley; Motorman Hurt

Driver of Sand Vehicle Is Seized After Crash at 18th, Columbia Rd.

Hoy Shank, 48, of 1536 A street northeast, street car motorman, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for several fractured ribs and head bruises when his car was in collision with a sand truck at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Stuart Bowlus, 30, of Burketsville, Md., driver of the truck, and his colored helper, Charles Ambush, were uninjured.

The street car struck the truck head-on when Bowlus tried to turn his truck into a side street. Bowlus, taken to the Tenth Precinct Station, was charged with reckless driving.

Two driving permits were revoked and 25 others suspended for temporary periods yesterday by the revocations board.

Those who lost their licenses for speeding are Morris Johnson, 1419 Swann street northwest, 50 miles; Charles W. Padgett, 4102 Grant street northeast, 70 miles.

Thirty-day suspensions went to Harvey M. Lynn, 1416 Forty-fourth street northeast, 40 miles; Thomas O. May, 413 Allison street northwest, 40 miles; Reedy McRay, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest, 46 miles; Harold P. Mikules, 203 B street northwest, 40 miles; Louis Norman, 3510 Fourteenth street northwest, 45 miles; Clifton Pleasant, 2836 Robinson place southeast, 40 miles; Aster Pridgeon, 1822 Thirteenth street northwest, 40 miles; William L. Pruitt, 1014 Sixteenth street northeast, 40 miles; Oliver G Salter, 2544 Seventeenth street northwest, 44 miles; William C. Southerland, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest, 45 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to William T. Jewell, 1919 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 36 miles; Wesley C. Mock, jr., 4624 Forty-third street northwest, 38 miles; Anthony Navratil, 3121 Mount Pleasant street northwest, 36 miles; Arthur F. Owen, Takoma Park, Md., 38 miles; George A. Petrello, 216 G street northeast, 38 miles; David A. Popka, 1119 Fifteenth street northwest, 36 miles; Peter Rockelli, 120 C street northeast, 36 miles; Martin Rubin, 3518 Thirty-fourth street northwest, 36 miles; Benjamin Saslow, 1200 Kennedy street northwest, 38 miles; George A. Selzo, 1832 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 36 miles; Howard Smith, 904 Eleventh street southeast, 38 miles; William R. Thompson, 4615 Ninth street northwest, 38 miles; Jenny E. Turnbull, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, 36 miles; Joseph R. Turner, 1707 Capitol avenue northeast, 38 miles; George N. Bankerk, 1346 Monroe street northeast, 38 miles.

Health Unit to Hike.

The Modern Health Science Order Hikers will meet Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Treasury Building. They will hike to the Health Science summer camp, East Riverdale Heights, Md. Those in the Northeast and Southeast sections who wish to go should be at the East Riverdale bus stop, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, at 11:15 a. m.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST
NO CASH NEEDED!
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STAR LIQUOR CO.
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NATIONAL DISTILLERS OLD TIMER IS BACK
'CHICKENCOCK'
Blended Whiskey
Read this combination
25%—4 Yr. Old Overholt
5%—4 Yr. Old Mt. Vernon
This brand is famous for over 50 years
Star Liquor is again first in offering this famous brand at such a remarkable low price.
SPECIAL $1.15 PT.

GLENMORE'S 'OLD THOMPSON' Whiskey. Average age 10 years Reg. $2.20 $1.88 PT.

FREE! No purchase Necessary Seagrams 50c COCKTAIL BOOK

PURE CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY Bottled in Bond—11 Years Old Special $1.39 PT.

SALE! "U-D-L" "ULTRA-DE-LUXE" Blended Whiskey
55%—5 Yr. Old Whiskey
EXCLUSIVE AT STAR LIQUOR CO.
Reg. $1.88 Pt. 99c Full Pint $1.95 Qt.

OLD FASHIONED 'STAR HOTEL' Straight Whiskey 90 Proof, 1 Year Oold. A high-grade product at a low down price. It is our best seller. The floods have prevented us from receiving this shipment, but expect a shipment late Friday or Saturday. $1.29 Quart

NEW LOW PRICE! WILSON That's All. This old-time blend, famous for its high grade quality, is now only $1.21 Full Pint

THE FAMOUS 'ENGLISH STAR' London Dry Gin. Crystal white gin made and bottled by one of the largest distilleries in the world. $1.00 Full Quart

IMPORTED 'PETER BUCHANAN' Special Reserve SCOTCH. Without any question the fastest-selling Scotch in our store. We have sold so much of it they have given it to us exclusively in this city! A $3.95 value—Only $2.69 Fifth Gallon

IMPORTED 'BURKE'S' 3 SPEAR Irish Whiskey. Made and bottled in Ireland. Over 5 years old. At this price you can now afford to buy it. Extra special $1.98 Fifth Gallon

CALVERT'S 'Old Durham' Blended Whiskey. 20% 4-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY. Unconditionally guaranteed. It is unusually mellow. Compare it to any whiskey at twice its price. Made to sell for $2.69. Only $1.69 Full Quart

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, April 3, 1936.

Mr. Wallace Must Choose.

Presumably Secretary Wallace was wisecracking when he told newspapermen that "if we make the benefit payments public, somebody might come along and kidnap the farmer's daughter." Nevertheless, his remark is close to an admission that some favored individuals have grown wealthy through AAA subsidies financed by consumption taxes on the necessities of life.

It is true, of course, that insurance companies and mass-producing agricultural corporations which are thought to have obtained enormous payments from the Treasury were "playing the game under the rules then in effect." No one has charged that these payments were irregularly made. Secretary Wallace knows very well that it is not the administration of the law which is being challenged. What is questioned is the policy behind a law which permits sufficient benefits from the public treasury to place recipients on the list of eligibles in the kidnaping racket.

No effort to imitate Jimmy Walker will conceal the necessity for securing the information sought by Senator Vandenberg. It is amazing that Secretary Wallace should be inaugurating another $470,000,000 farm program without himself knowing what part of the previous outlay has been granted to farm operators having no conceivable need of special benefits. Attempts to defend this ignorance of facts vital to the new farm program, by trying to draw a parallel with the confidential treatment of income tax returns, are not as funny as Mr. Wallace seems to think.

He has to choose, and that pretty soon, between satisfying this legitimate request, or tacitly admitting that he is afraid to do so.

Footnote For History.

Following the air trail blazed by the Graf Zeppelin, the huge Von Hindenburg is now nosing its leisurely way toward Brazil. Dr. Hugo Eckener has declared it airworthy; rotogravure sections have pictured its luxurious trappings, and statisticians have disseminated pages of data regarding the new dirigible. For the time being, this is the last word in man's effort to conquer the air.

Though most of the Von Hindenburg's passengers are German, there are also three Americans, two Britons, a Swede, a Spaniard and a Brazilian. By day and by night, through storms and over them, these travelers compose a little world. Except for the wireless, each passenger is completely separated from his past and future. But background, prejudices and inherent traits are factors not so easily shaken off, even when man cruises through celestial spaces.

Though in a lighter-than-air ship, national feeling among such a cosmopolitan group might easily become heavy and heated at times. But there is said to be a tacit agreement among the passengers to avoid all controversial subjects, even when the radio brings them right into the zeppelin's lounge. And in a spirit of camaraderie, evening clothes have been forsworn. It is a quaint commentary on human nature that it should insist upon escape from the bedlam of our times under circumstances which only our times have been able to produce.

Camouflaging Failure.

Collapse of the movement to restrict the powers of the Supreme Court is a salutary indication that Congress is regaining its sense of proportion in dealing with this issue. The shelving of bills aimed at the court is variously explained. No time is available for their consideration at this session. Action now might embroil the court and its function in politics. But behind these arguments is the more compelling realization that the bills couldn't be enacted anyway.

It would certainly be disastrous to make the Supreme Court a political issue. To have one party lined up against the court, and the other for it, would drag that body into an intolerable atmosphere. The status of the court is closely related to the preservation of a constitutional form of government, as the American people understand that term. Modification of its powers implies thorough deliberation of a non-partisan character, and the consent of a large majority of the people.

During a Presidential election year questions of this sort may well be left entirely dormant. Substantially to change the status of the court, a constitutional amendment would doubtless be essential. Experience has shown the virtual impossibility of securing amendments through partisan campaigns. And even if that course were practicable, it would be highly undesirable. The basic law should be changed only in response to widespread popular demand, and not at the behest of a single party.

As a concomitant to the discard of these measures, Congress might well consider ways and means of avoiding the enactment of further unconstitutional legislation. Constructive reforms could be undertaken in this field without danger of partisan controversy.

The Will And The Way.

In spirit, the German reply to the suggestions made by the Locarno powers on March 20 is a thoroughly constructive document. The problem now will be to secure from the Reich the practical guarantees necessary to make its interesting suggestions really effective. If British diplomacy can accomplish this task, bridging the chasm which separates the French and German viewpoints, the path of Europe will be set toward peace. Otherwise, there will be very little hope in prospect.

It is unfortunate that the first part of the German note, handed to the British government by Ambassador von Ribbentrop on Wednesday, is so full of sophistries and so devoid of subtlety. There is a pathetically unconscious irony in the statement that last Sunday's voting showed the German people determined "to preserve their freedom under all circumstances." There is a similar ponderous self-deception in the labored effort to prove that because a demilitarized Rhineland was not specified in President Wilson's Fourteen Points, this provision of the Treaty of Versailles was "based on a breach of an assurance made to Germany."

If that ridiculous reasoning is intended as an effort to marshal American opinion on the German side, it will fail utterly. There is too clear an understanding in this country that the German government in 1925, under no duress whatsoever, voluntarily accepted the provisions of the Locarno treaties which Germany would now like to disown without further argument.

All of this clumsy preamble is of a piece with the tactics whereby Hitler has tried to deceive the German people on the complicated issues at stake. It parallels in the field of diplomacy the political naivete which makes Der Fuehrer regard the recent framed plebiscite as "a solemn and general mandate from the German people." But it would be a pitiful mistake for the other Locarno powers merely to concentrate on the first part of the German reply.

In the second part of the document, where a large number of concrete and promising proposals are made by the German government, lies its real significance. These proposals indicate a willingness on the part of the Third Reich to agree to any form of international supervision, and to join any collective undertaking, in which Germany is treated as a complete equal with the nations victorious in the World War. There is absolutely no reason to suspect the sincerity of these proposals. And there is much evidence to confirm the German contention that a crisis is at hand in which Europe must finally decide between continuing a division between "nations regarded as honorable and dishonorable," and a truly co-operative effort toward building an enduring peace between equals.

The issue, therefore, really boils down to a definition of the temporary, yet effective, safeguards which should fairly be afforded the neighbors of Germany, while the far-reaching steps which that nation properly regards as necessary for ultimate solution, are being prepared. One such temporary safeguard is found in the military alliance of the Locarno powers which the British government is now prepared to implement. As a temporary defensive measure, Germany, after her violation of the Locarno treaties, has no right to object to this step. The French, on the other hand, have no right to ask that such an alliance shall be more than a provisional measure calculated to give security during the difficult period of negotiation now to be anticipated.

It is reasonable to regard the suggestions of the Locarno powers on March 20, and the reply of the German government on April 1, as two opposite extremes between which eventual compromise may be expected. And if the first of these documents is viewed as asking the maximum from Germany, and if the current reply is viewed as a minimum offer by Germany, there is no reason to feel that the attainment of something approaching a golden mean is impossible.

It may be hoped that the French government will now avoid any narrowly legalistic insistence on the exaction of the letter of the bond. The uncertain attitude of Italy in this crisis, and the not unconnected decision of the Austrian government to violate its treaty obligations by reintroducing conscription, make it doubly advisable that the French temper their strong legal position with a truly realistic appreciation of the European situation as a whole.

The problem of the French government now is not rendered easier by the approaching election. But one of the helpful suggestions in the German note is that discussion on certain phases of future Franco-German relations might be deferred until after the French people go to the polls. That voting will undoubtedly show that the French favor peace. The German note emphasizes that the election in the Reich last Sunday demonstrated the same objective on the part of the German people. Thus, the problem really resolves itself into one of diplomatic good will throughout difficult and protracted negotiations. Such good will, considering the magnitude of the stakes at issue, can scarcely be denied.

Another Blantonism.

In deliberating upon the latest insult from Representative Blanton, members of the Board of Education may not have recalled Kipling's advice about keeping your head when other are "losing theirs and blaming it on you." Nevertheless, they are entitled to a large measure of commendation for the dignified way in which they put the advice of the poet to the test. In the face of extreme provocation the board has maintained its poise and sense of humor in a way that makes the father of the Little Red Rider appear almost unusually ridiculous.

The purpose of Mr. Blanton's inquisition is evident. He would like to obtain directly from the Board of Education some shred of evidence that the District schools are subjected to what he would like to call subversive influences. Failing in that, he would like to make Congress believe that the board has something to conceal. In either event he would have a talking point which, with sufficient shouting, cursing and disregard of facts, might conceivably be twisted into something passing for argument in behalf of continued Nazi tactics toward local education.

In sending his ludicrous questions to Superintendent Ballou, over whose policies he has no shred of personal control, Mr. Blanton apparently did not hesitate to misrepresent his authority. The evidence that a majority of the committee for which he claimed to speak knew nothing of his letter is not surprising. As a follow-up to the recent "gentleman's agreement" with Police Chief Brown, the strategy was quite in character.

Every member of the Board of Education must have resented the impertinent and unauthorized questionnaire of Mr. Blanton. That agency had the alternative of defying an absurd request, which would obviously have led to misrepresentation, or of complying in a dignified way. By following the latter course the board has not only prevented distortion of the facts. It has also helped to educate Washington as to the stature of the gentleman from Abilene. In both achievements the board is entitled to the hearty thanks of the community.

Major Berry's Blunder.

By announcing his intention to organize a league of labor supporters of President Roosevelt, Industrial Co-ordinator Berry has destroyed his usefulness as an official charged with the responsible mission of seeking to solve some of the regulatory problems that affect both labor and capital. Maj. Berry's new political activities would disqualify him for public office in any capacity, but in his present position it is especially important that he keep clear of partisan politics. He can now no longer expect representatives of employing groups to rely upon his protestations of fairness and impartiality.

Any real friend of labor who sympathizes with the desire to retaain the benefits of shorter hours, protection for children and othre benefits obtained under the NRA codes, will deplore the rash action of the Industrial Co-ordinator in making an open bid for labor's political support. Judged even from a strictly partisan point of view his tactics are bungling. By closely associating himself with John L. Lewis, protagonist of industrial unionism, he is almost certain to alienate President Green and the supporters of craft unionism, even assuming that they are willing to abandon their policy of political nonintervention.

It is easy to see why anyone interested in perpetuating the system of collective bargaining, established under NRA codes, would be desirous of promoting the spread of industrial unionism. It is not only better suited to the needs of large-scale modern industry than the craft union, it is also better able to become a political force in the economic society that produces it. Nevertheless, instead of inciting the leaders of the large industrial unions to make their political influence felt in the coming election, Maj. Berry should be concentrating his attention upon doing his difficult administrative job.

As Industrial Co-ordinator, Major Berry could have performed a highly useful function as mediator between the heads of organized industries and of organized labor, emphasizing their joint obligations to society and stressing the value of enforceable contracts. By throwing in his lot with one side for purposes not germane to his office he has forfeited his right to serve in his present post.

In days gone by a politician could get by with two hats—one to throw in the ring and one to talk through. But now he requires a third hat—to pull rabbits out of.

A man haled before court spoke a language none of 30 interpreters could understand. It was probably Negro dialect as written by a Yankee author.

A naturalist doesn't believe that fish have any means of communication. We had noticed that they rarely respond to lines we drop them.

A scientist asserts that life began in hot water. It seems to be holding its own.

It's a toss-up as to which is the bigger liar: A politician or a seed catalog.

Unfortunate Coincidence.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

In Defense Of Gambling.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Sunday's issue of the New York Times were published extracts from an address given by Bishop Manning at St. Bartholomew's Church, followed by further smug admonitions from "Social Service" sources in reference to the proposed legalization of lotteries by the State.

We are requested to consider the morally unsound and "anti-Christian" effect of this proposal, and the possible harm it might bring to the "needy classes." Social Service takes second money with a dire danger signal as to our approving the fatuous philosophy of getting something for nothing.

One of the great failures of the church is the inability to recognize and guide the harmless instincts of mankind, to chain those eager and questing feet with a herd of ignorant dullards intent on being driven only down one dusty road and oblivious to the charm around them, of adventure, of gayety, and the joy of hazard.

We are so frequently and blandly told just what Christ would have done, what he would think, etc., but where among men is the real knowledge or authority? In that short and starry life—less than half the ordinary span—that was the life of Christ, who can tell what he ultimately might or might not have done? Most assuredly he was the friend of the needy, but not with that patronizing and grudging charity of the church and social services.

These, more than money, need the endowment of what Bergson terms the elan vital, that intuitive spark, the light of which enables man to sift the true from the false, to direct his energies to the real wrongs and injustice of life instead of creating technical bogies to froth over and "denounce."

I do not strictly belong to those the Bishop could class as "needy;" I am not a gambler; I am not a red—merely "reactionary" and old-fashioned enough to demand the right of any normal and sane adult to manage their own purse strings and actions.

If it should please me to be a free tramp, touring the by-ways and hedges, instead of a pedant confined with every luxury between its narrow walls I would prefer to claim the former right. If it should please me to place my dollar on a lottery, a race, or even a cock fight, I also claim that frivolous right.

MRS. G. M. SIMONDS.
Charlottesville, Va., April 1.

The Duties Of An Audience.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like to express an opinion of the behavior of Washington audiences in attendance at local theaters, with particular reference to the National Theater. It is my hope that some exposition of the subject may be given publicity on the editorial pages of your paper.

Any person attending the recent opening of the play, "Winterset," at the National must certainly have been first annoyed and then indignant at the continued discourtesy shown both the actors in the play and the patrons of the theater by certain sections of the audience. Any reasonably considerate person would refrain from attending a play when suffering from a cough which could not be controlled, rather than subject those seated near him to continued discomfort. It is obvious that to enjoy a play one must hear the lines.

Not only incessant coughing, but constant rustling, moving about and whispering marred the sensitive presentation of a fine play on Monday night of this week. Obviously a large proportion of the audience was not in sympathy with, or did not understand, the play. It is unfortunate that those people who did were obliged to view it under inauspicious circumstances.

JEAN DARIER.
Washington, April 1.

Progress In Mexico.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of your readers who take more than a passing interest in events below the Rio Grande will wish to commend your Mexico City correspondent's estimate of the administration of President Cardenas to date. The articles printed in The Post of March 29 and 30 presented a fair and impartial picture free from special consideration.

I should like to elaborate on one of two points mentioned by Mr. Paul in his evaluation. It was fortunate that Cardenas broke the grip of "callismo" without bloodshed. Furthermore, his policy of "spending on Mexicans first and taking care of foreigners later" is wiser than American and other foreign holders of Mexico's bonds might suspect. A vast potential market for manufactured articles exists in Mexico, and by improving the purchasing power of the Mexicans we can sell them more goods and thus create additional revenue from import duties with which to resume payment of interest on the public debt.

Finally, the Laredo-Mexico City highway will be a new gateway to that country's unique scenic and architectural beauties. In the words of an American architect who has advocated using the Maya inspiration, the tourist in Mexico will enjoy "a time of enchantment and full of day-dreaming"—a perfect anodyne for the wanderlust fever!

GUY d'AULBY.
Washington, April 1.

Utopia Via Townsendism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What with all the veterans of future wars and profit of future wars, why not a Townsend Plan. The Townsend Plan, at least to my way of thinking, is much more feasible than either of the other two, as:

My father is 53 at present, and in seven years will be 60, when he will be eligible for a pension of $200 per month. Two hundred dollars per month is quite a fair sum to the average family and should my father get that amount, there wouldn't be much sense in either of us working. We could get along quite well on that.

And three years after my father is 60, my mother will 60, too, and that'll mean another $200 or a total for the two of $400. If $200 is enough for us to get along on, just think of what $400 would do for us.

They should both live up until the time that the writer, who is 30 at present, would be eligible for this pension. Thus, no one in our family woud have to work ever. We would all support one another on the pension. The other taxpayers who have no families would pay our way practically forever. Not bad, eh?

Yours for a bigger (?) and better (?) Townsend Plan. JOHN ELLIS.
Washington, April 1.

A Court For Children.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I am enthusiastically in favor of the bill regarding the Juvenile Court which has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Mrs. Norton, of New Jersey. I have read it through carefully, and the thing which makes me favor it so thoroughly is that it sets the child in the midst. That is, it makes the welfare of the child, the training of the child, the reclaiming of the child the paramount thing. It strips away a lot of legal red tape and allows nothing to get in the way of what is best for the child. It is indeed child-centered, and not or court-centered.

I cannot imagine any enactment being more sympathetic or understanding in the matter of juvenile delinquency. It makes the Juvenile Court what it ought to be, not a symbol of the clutches of the law, but of the loving arms of parenthood at its best, even though these arms must sometimes suggest discipline and restraint.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS,
Minister, the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.
Washington, D. C.

Much Sound Theory In NRA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can it be that The Post is now adopting the underlying philosophy of the New Deal after having for so long been extremely critical of it? In your editorial against the Patman chain store bill on March 27, I find this: "Industries could, under voluntary agreements, deal effectively with price discrimination and other distributive problems of an anti-social character. With intelligent and co-operative governmental supervision to prevent exploitation of the public, or of other producing and distributing groups, they could be left to solve their own problems or be permitted to fight them out to public advantage."

If you will re-read the NRA act as I recently had occasion to do, you will see that that is exactly what the NRA purported to do. Surely The Post would not want to be found guilty of suggesting, of all things, another NRA! Yet, in view of the above quotation, are you convicted, so to speak, out of your own mouth? HORTENTIUS.
College Park, Md., March 28.

Answer: The Next Generation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What next? First they cultivated our sense of finance with a game, then they created pastimes whose functions, besides entertainment, were to teach us banking and real estate.

Last night my son came home from school with a new diversion, prettily boxed, and called "Politics." So they're going to teach us politics, are they? If all of us become politicians, who will there be left to pay the taxes?

SALLY MOSHER.
Brooklyn, N. Y., March 31.

How To Live On $1,440 A Year.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some letters on Government salaries exhibit a peculiar viewpoint. It could exist nowhere but in Washington. They ask: How can the Government expect you to get married on $1,440? First, the Government doesn't expect you to. Second, it's much easier than on $700 for the same work outside.

Another answer is: Forget the numbers and nags. Learn to walk or bicycle. Forget that motor car awhile. Develop a financial sense. Put some jack in the building and loan, savings bank, the old sock, or securities on the bargain counter.

May I foist my own experience on a palpitant universe? I snagged a Government job in 1921, following a second hitch in the Army that included the war. My stake was $400, due to my skill as a blackjack player. Of my $1,400 minus salary (it has never topped $1,500 except on sales work outside during several separations), I put aside 400 berries. In three years I bought a tin tank for street navigation. Nor did I live the life of a recluse. Got married at 31, bought a $4,600 house in Maryland, not a $10,000 "quantity" mansion in some beautiful row.

Of course, if I'd got married on the blackjack dough in '21 I'd be a candidate for relief now, have furrows on my noble pan, be full of yaps against anyone getting $500 more than myself.

I'll venture the dumb but positive judgment that much of the relief expense here is directly due (aside from the New Deal and emigrated cotton pickers due to cotton curtailment) to this very policy of too many in a family receiving monthly Government doles.

Why yelp because a few Senators and Representatives get $10,000? Their number is infinitesimal compared with the number of Government hands. Some of those legislators, believe it or disbelieve it, would get much more outside.

The young chap with a $1,440 job is extremely lucky today. He can assure his future in four or five years. Or he can make a complete mess and come up with an aged relative plaint at the end of that time. VET BUREAU.
Edmonston, Md., April 1.

The Post Impressionist

Proofs Of Popularity.

Post Office, Friday.

DURING its more than two years of sunny existence, this Column has conscientiously touched upon nearly all those topics which, at its inception, it was ordered to leave severely alone. Thus far, however, we have spared the social page.

Now the time has come for that. In our official capacity, we are indulging in more and more social activities. And, if we don't chronicle them, nobody will.

* * *

Two recent meals demand recording . . .

Yes, we know it is Lent. This Column endeavors to observe the fast. But, to a man in our public position, certain festive engagements—be they never so pleasant—are also business duties.

* * *

One of the most charming luncheons of the season was that given last Monday at a well-known Italian restaurant near I and Seventeenth streets northwest. The hosts were the editorial staff of The Infantry Journal; the guest was the Post-Impressionist of The Washington Post.

The room was beautifully garnished. Wallpaper covered all four walls, and curtains hung at the windows. The table decorations consisted of a spring display of glasses, delicately blended.

* * *

In proposing the (first) health of the guest of honor, Lieut. Col. E. F. Harding, Infantry, editor of The Infantry Journal, took occasion to say that he considered, and that he was sure the entire staff of The Infantry Journal considered, The Washington Post a highly civilized newspaper and the Post-Impressionist's Column the most civilized ornament upon all the high brow of The Washington Post.

The Post-Impressionist, replying by proposing the health of Col. Harding and his staff, admitted the second of Col. Harding's soft impeachments and did not deny the first. He (the Post-Impressionist) said that he did not hesitate to affirm, without fear of contradiction by any person within sound of his voice, that The Infantry Journal was his favorite magazine, and he deeply pledged himself to use his best endeavors to have it given a worthy rating in the Directory of Magazines of the Authors' League of America, Inc.

* * *

Among those present were: Lieut. Col. E. F. Harding, Infantry, editor of The Infantry Journal; Lieut. Charles T. Lanham, associate editor of The Infantry Journal.

Also noted was: The Post-Impressionist.

* * *

The prevalent note of the costumes was mufti. The Post-Impressionist wore a symphony in blue: light blue soft shirt, dark blue bow tie with white polka-dots, and dark blue flannel sacque suit, herring-bone weave with invisible stripe.

* * *

One of the most charming luncheons of the season was that given last Saturday in the Oak Room of a Pennsylvania avenue hotel. The host was the Washington Classical Club, composed of members of the classical faculties of the District's universities, colleges and schools; the guest was the Post-Impressionist of The Washington Post.

The garnishings of the apartment were similar to those at the charming luncheon given to the same guest by the editorial staff of The Infantry Journal.

* * *

In introducing the Post-Impressionist as the guest speaker, Dr. Charles S. Smith, formerly dean of the classical department of George Washington University, said that one of the most fortunate things which had recently happened to him was the reading of a certain column, on a classical topic, in The Washington Post. For this event, said Dr. Smith, not only enlightened him on certain phases of Greek literature in the fourth century, A. D., but also resulted in his acquaintance with the scholarly author of the article in question.

It was, Dr. Smith said, no common occurrence to meet a columnist who had a vivid interest in—not to say knowledge of—fourth century Greek literature. But the esteem in which a not undistinguished portion of the Capital's population held this particular columnist was testified to by the presence of this audience.

This columnist, as they well knew, Dr. Smith declared, played upon a lute of many strings—ancient and modern, grave and gay, sacred and profane. His identity had been too long hidden behind the mask of anonymity, and Dr. Smith now took pleasure in presenting the Post-Impressionist in person.

* * *

The Post-Impressionist spoke for 45 minutes upon Greek literature in the fourth century.

* * *

The Washington Classical Club attended in a body. Also among those present was The Post-Impressionist.

* * *

The prevalent note of the costumes was somewhat more modern than classical. The Post-Impressionist wore a symphony in blue: dark blue soft short, dark blue bow tie with white polka-dots, and dark blue flannel sacque suit, herring-bone weave with invisible stripe.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Hitler in Britain.

London, April 2.

THIS is your correspondent's second visit to England since the return of the year, and it has been interesting to see the extent to which Adolf Hitler has split British public sentiment by aping the manners of the civilized races in certain outward forms.

Beginning with a great pilgrimage of Nazi football fans to London for an international soccer match three months ago, Der Fuehrer has crowded every opportunity for the cheap, superficial appeal to the sentimental weaknesses of the British, and the result by now is a tolerance for a regime of massacre and torture, fraud and conspiracy against the world.

The normal feelings of the British, with their honest courts, free elections and liberty of thought, speech and press, were plainly spoken when Hitler and the Brown Shirt racketeers of his original mob first took over. To the British this naturally was a loathsome state of affairs and revived their old wartime contempt for the character of a people whose only discipline was force, whose only moral law was their own desires.

There was nothing they could do about it, but Hitler obviously suffered from this harsh opinion of a rich, superior and somewhat snobbish nation and yearned for social recognition, so to speak. There was a faint nod in his direction in the speech last year by the Prince of Wales, now King of England, in which he proposed a better understanding between the peoples, and the international soccer match impressed his aspiring nature like an invitation to dinner with his betters.

• • • •

TEN THOUSAND selected Nazis were exported to London for a great politico-sporting demonstration, and although they were put upon their manners before they left and warned to conduct themselves like civilized people, the realm leader overlooked the fact that they had no manners and could not act like sportsmen only by conscious imitation.

In their moments of unguarded naturalness they were only Nazis, after all, flaunting their pinwheel flag symbolizing the dizzy state of mind, banging their heels together, saluting and singing their patriotic song to Horst Wessel, a national hero who lived on the earnings of street-walkers.

Nevertheless, by rigid discipline and the threat of the concentration camp on their return to that freedom which Hitler gave them in Germany, they were able to affect a certain pretense which the British, through their newspapers, were glad to exploit as a marvelous paradox. To them it had been an amusing spectacle, like that of a stage baboon in a dress suit using a knife and fork.

The illness and death of King George presented two more opportunities to make social capital, and Hitler, like an old-time fight manager in the "no-decision" days, was first to the wire with his telegrams of solicitude and condolence, respectively. If the British saw the insult to the memory of a great democrat inherent in the tribute of an assassin who employed terror wherever King George used reason and justice, they were too well mannered to mention the matter, so Hitler's telegrams were accepted as of equal value to the messages from comparatively decent men like King Carol of Rumania.

• • • •

IN moving his army from the winter Olympic games to the Rhine, Hitler put the British to a test too great for the idealism of any people. He faced them with a new war with all its familiar horrors in defense of a mere principle. It was different in 1914, when the Germans lit out for Calais, where they would have dug themselves in permanently as conquerors in a position to threaten the tight little isle and dispute the Channel.

Furthermore the Germans were giving the British a hard wrestle for world markets in those days, and the challenge to the nation could not be avoided, although the common man thought he was fighting for his ideals. In the present case, however, the British have looked for reasons to avoid a war without humiliation, and in casting about for something they have taken to blaming their old pals, the French, for bearing down too hard on the Nazis.

To blame France is to justify Hitler, and to justify him is to condone his works, so the Nazi regime enjoys some prestige from the present situation. Then, too, as much as the British accuse the French, they in turn find themselves criticized in the French newspapers, the whole business tending to weaken this front and to assist Hitler just that much.

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THE British, of course, know all about the fury of the domestic regime in Germany, having read a thousand details or seen the terror themselves. But, like vice, the monster, Hitlerism, has become a familiar figure in Europe and has lost its power to shock.

On the other hand, the British are impressed by acts of civility, which come so strangely from the Nazis. Thus, at the present moment, they are not even amused by the absurdity of the Hitler election—so farcical compared to one of their own.

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3 Held as Revolt Plot Is Uncovered in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, April 2 (AP).—Police officials announced today they had discovered a revolutionary plot prepared by leaders of the "Genuine Republican" Party.

They arrested for deportation Jose Gabino Villanueva, Enrique Hertzog and Eustaquio Bilbao, and said they were seeking Joaquin Espada.

The authorities said the alleged plotters had secreted a great quantity of arms and ammunition and had prepared a campaign of violence against the government.

Il Duce's Two Horses

Mussolini Hedged Shrewdly To Gain Either All Ethiopia Regardless Of League Or Part Of Ethiopia With Geneva's Consent.

By the Countess Listowel,

Special Correspondence of the Post.

THE Abyssinian "dispute" has a good many strange aspects. One of the strangest is Signor Mussolini's relations with the League of Nations. In spite of the disapproval of world opinion, in spite of having been declared the aggressor, in spite of the application of sanctions, Italy has not retired from Geneva. Il Duce scoffs at the League; he allows his press to abuse it. But Italy remains a member. Mussolini's reasons for staying in the League of Nations are twofold. And both are very illuminating as to his long-range policy.

When Japan set out on the conquest of Manchuria, and successfully bullied and beat China, it also met with world censure, but not with sanctions. Sir John Simon, then British Foreign Secretary, in Japanese eyes made the best possible justification of Nippon's case at Geneva. Yet, when triumphant Japan retired from the League, it attracted no followers, but only contumely.

When Germany set out to achieve "complete equality," and lost patience with the dragging Disarmament Conference, she had much sympathy abroad. Everywhere many people resented the treatment meted out to the Reich from 1919 to 1933. Hitler resigned from the League because the great powers temporized instead of implementing the "theoretical" equality conceded to his predecessor. The friends of peace and collective action were disconsolate. Other victims of the last war, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, were jubilant. Yet Germany's exit from the League, instead of encouraging imitators, attracted Russia to Geneva's fold. Thus the blow struck at the League of Nations by the Nazi rulers was potently counterbalanced.

The Italian dictator is a much more subtle diplomatist than either his German "opposite number," or the leaders of Japanese foreign policy. He is not going to break with the League if Geneva is going to prove an effective instrument—even at Italy's expense.

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ABYSSINIA is a testing ground for the Fascist army. And the African campaign is also a welcome opportunity for realizing the Fascist economic system. Prior to this colonial war the Italian state had acquired control not only of a number of industries, but also of the principal sources of industrial investment. With the outbreak of hostilities all foreign trade became state-controlled. A few weeks ago Il Duce nationalized the banks. On March 23 this was followed by measures nationalizing big industries.

But the Ethiopian war is also, and supremely, the test of collective action amongst the signatories of the Covenant of the League. And on that point the League, under English leadership, has scored. So Mussolini has reasoned that its period of triumph is not the time to desert Geneva. On the contrary, now will be the time for Italy to use Geneva. To achieve through the League that which the "colonial illusion" of Abyssinia could never give to the Italians a thorough reshuffling of raw material and colonial possessions, perhaps also a fundamental resettlement of the central European situation, is the big idea.

But for the new, reinforced prestige of the League one development is of eminent importance: England's co-operation in European affairs and English commitments, not merely in the west of Europe. Uncertainty about British policy has caused France to stand by the Little Entente since 1919, blocking necessary and just rectifications of the peace treaties. English "vagueness" has misled even Mussolini himself in assessing the chances of his Abyssinian aggression.

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AFTER the application of sanctions, the Duce saw a new opportunity. Young Mr. Anthony Eden is a tremendous believer in the League and collective security. Let Great Britain, while he is foreign secretary, at last pledge herself openly to the support of the League Covenant, then revision of treaties will become a reality, then the mandates question can be raised, then raw material questions can be collectively discussed, and, most important of all, then the Brenner Pass will be internationally guaranteed against German aggression. Next time, in case of a Nazi putsch, Italian troops need not march—alone.

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THE efficacy of the League, emonstrated at Italy's expense, has been much more vigorous than is admitted by any Fascists. Mussolini's prestige has suffered comparatively little only because of the manner in which sanctions have been handled. The oil sanctions, however, would have been more than the Italian public could have been made to swallow by Mussolini's clever propaganda. So there he put his foot down. In December he threatened war in case they were enforced. Sir Samuel Hoare fell victim to this maneuver, but the bluff was called when Anthony Eden managed to obtain the open consent of all Mediterranean powers for the defense of the Covenant.

So, on the next occasion when oil sanctions came up for discussion, Il Duce threatened withdrawal from the League, and cancellation of the military agreement with France. Both very serious considerations for the Quay d'Orsay, but still a mighty different tune from "attack on the British fleet." The difference between these two threats measures the success of English diplomacy. The facts that oil sanctions were never enforced are the fruits of French diplomacy, seeking security against German aggression . . .

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MUSSOLINI threatened to depart from the League. That threat was based on a well-considered plan. Italy was going to make the day of her withdrawal from Geneva a "red letter day" in the existence of the League. He was not going to commit the same mistakes as Japan and Germany, and leave "without consequences." So Il Duce, with great skill, prepared his ground. Hungary, Austria and Albania, were going to resign from Geneva at the same time. Greatest trump card of all: Germany was to be approached for the formation of a powerful Central European group, including Poland, thus uniting the "have nots," and making the "haves" remaining within the League look like a mutual insurance society of the "capitalists" among nations. Japan would probably have been pleased to be extremely friendly with this Italo-German group.

The Nazi dictator upset all Mussolini's calculations. Hitler once more played what old-fashioned and polite diplomats call "a lone hand." He struck for the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland, thus wiping out the last shreds of the Versailles "shame." But at the same time he offered a 25-year non-aggression pact with France and Belgium; new demilitarized zones on both the French and the Belgian borders; re-entry into the League; a pact, or pacts, with all Germany's neighbors; an air-pact to implement the new "Locarno."

Hitler was not going to gamble with "have-nots," who could give him nothing, except involve him in a war. The "haves" might provide him with at least part of his needs.

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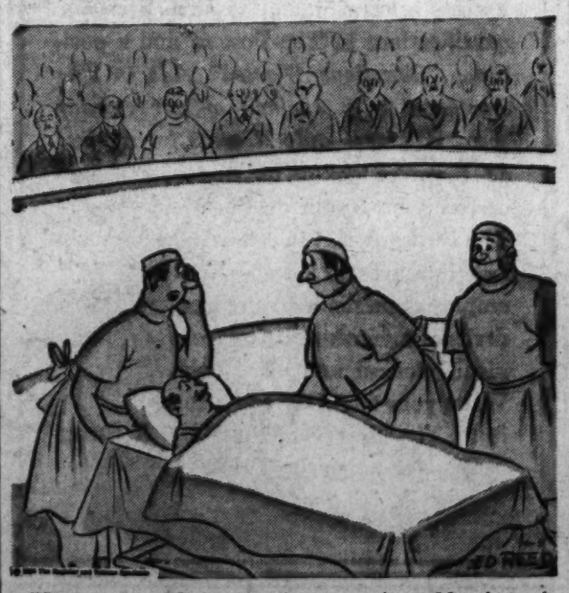
When Mussolini realized that instead of breaking up the League by getting out of it, his policy had served to draw Nazi Germany toward Geneva, he began to toy with the League's mediation offer to restore peace with Abyssinia. It would be a grave error to regard this as a defeat of Mussolini's "principles." He played his cards in a manner to leave every avenue open for Italy to make use of a reinforced League, whilst getting an "honorable" peace as the result of his military successes in Abyssinia.

Hitler's sudden upsetting offer to re-enter the League of Nations means an immense turning point in European history, as well as in that of the world. It also indicates that Mussolini sensed this imminent change in international relations, and was careful not to burn his bridges in Geneva too soon. There is a fair chance now for all European powers to re-settle around a council table. There is even a hope for negotiating a long-range agreement between Germany and France.

Europe may be on the verge of the longest span of peace it has had for a century. And it is a tribute to Mussolini's foresight to have treated his League membership with a long view of international affairs. He backed two horses: getting Abyssinia in spite of the League, or getting "a bit" of Abyssinia with a re-inforced League and a committed England. One or the other horse was bound to win. It would be indiscreet to guess which one Il Duce would have preferred.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Strut your stuff, Joe there's a scout from Mayo's in the audience."

Blanton! Why?

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Heil to the Dictator!

THOMAS LINDSAY BLANTON, the little man from Texas, put on his false Hitler mustache the other day, shouted "Heil Blanton!" thrice, and dictated a letter to the man he dislikes more than any other except Stalin, his fellow dictator. I refer, of course, to Comrade Ballou, the Commissar of Education for the District, who has steadfastly refused throughout the battle over the little red rider to shave off the beard that makes him look for all the world like the sainted Lenin, patron saint of Washington school children.

This letter contained several questions calculated to prove by their answers that Commissar Ballou sits at the feet of the proletariat casting covetous glances at that den of communistic iniquity, Teachers College of Columbia University. Comrade Blanton dislikes and distrusts Columbia and all its Muscovite works. On the basis of the fact that Commissar Ballou once knew somebody who went to that college or is on speaking terms with a professor or two over there, he would drive from our midst the subversive Ballou and all his theories.

It has been suggested to your correspondent that he devise a questionnaire which would accomplish a similar result with the tempestuous Texan. That is a very large order. Having watched the sharp shafts of Maverick the Magnificent and other Blanton baiters leave him unscathed, it is doubtful in my mind if this inquisitorial method would bring the desired alms about. But anything is worth trying in a worthy cause, and what's sauce for Ballou is certainly none too saucy for Blanton. And so, with no malice, I present herewith several questions which may help to clear up the perennial question, "Why Blanton?"

1. Please advise whether you have not admitted that you would have failed of re-election to Congress the last time you ran if you had not had the support of the Ku Klux Klan, and whether your campaign manager was a Grand Kleagle of that outfit.

2. Please advise whether, as watch dog of the treasury, you would appropriate for the District of Columbia $3,000,000 for a centennial celebration, as you did for your native State of Texas last session.

3. Please advise what Vice President Garner, as the then-Speaker of the House, made you promise when he named you to the appropriations committee. Was it something about your "keeping quiet"

4. Why, despite your seniority in Congress, has the House never appointed you chairman of any important committee?

5. Is it mere coincidence that you, a Washington landlord, are opposed to the Ellenbogen rent control bill?

6. Why do you use low and inexpensive District of Columbia tags instead of the more expensively taxed auto registrations issued by your own Lone Star State?

7. Please advise if your sister, Prof. Annie Webb Blanton, of Texas University, was a student of Prof. Carl Becker, whose books you have tried to bar from Washington, when she was a student at Cornell.

8. Please advise whether your sister ever attended summe rschool at Columbia's Teachers College and if she did, have you ever been influenced by her views on social questions since then.

9. Please advise which, in your opinion as a Texan, is more to be desired, a red rider or a night rider?

10. Please advise how many Texan teachers ever attended Teachers College and what you are doing about the alarming possibility that they are spreading subversive propaganda in the fair State of Texas.

11. Please advise how much of the taxpayers' money you estimate it costs per annum to print your Congressional masterpieces in the imperishable pages of the Congressional Record, and how much postage you save annually by franking them back to the people of Abilene, and also if you think it is worth the cost?

12. Please advise why, if you don't like us here, you don't go back where you came from.

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THESE questions, I think, are fair. They are asked in no spirit of levity, but for the honorable purpose of eliciting information for your correspondent's magnum opus, on which he has been hard at work lo, these many months. When it is completed it will be in 20 volumes, 1 covering each year spent in Congress by the little man from Texas. It is based after Herkimer Johnson's great life work and will be known as "Why Blanton? Or, The Life and Times of a Modern Don Quixote." Already in its sixth volume of manuscript, answers to these questions are sorely needed. Mr. Blanton, with his great interest in education and scholarship, cannot fail to supply them.

Fingerprints Found, Are Almost Identical

Walla Walla, Wash., April 2 (AP).—A case of almost identical fingerprints that may lead to court contests over the accepted method of identification was disclosed here today.

Chief of Detectives Norman Anspauch said William Schmitt, 27, a farm laborer, arrested here, was taken to be Harley Fait, 28, also a farm worker, sought for his escape from the Boise, Idaho, State prison recently.

Only two points of difference were found in their fingerprint classifications in a final check, he said.

California's chief of the department of criminal identification, saying attorneys likely will cite the case in future, has requested complete records of the case.

$500,000,000 Limit Forecast For Flood Bill

Robinson Disclaims 'Pork Barrel' Aim in Reply to Post Editorial.

By the Associated Press.

Heartened by the assurance of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, that he would have no part in "pork barrel" flood control projects, Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, predicted yesterday he could hold the omnibus flood bill to "less than half a billion."

The committee has tentatively accepted projects scattered over the country which would cost $385,000,000. War Department engineers are expected to bring in early next week another list costing $100,000,000 more. These projects are partially linked with power development.

Robinson made his position plain in a Senate speech replying to an editorial appearing in the Washington Post asserting he was "in the vanguard" of an effort to load the flood control bill with "pork projects," including a goodly number from his own State.

Claims 'Misconstruction.'

Any intimation that he was opposed to flood control projects in the recently devastated East, Robinson said, was a misconstruction of what he told the committee when he remonstrated against exclusion of Arkansas projects from the program drafted by the Army engineers.

He agreed it was essential to have engineering authority in support of the projects authorized by Congress, but insisted that those in the Arkansas district were connected with Mississippi flood control and had been approved by War Department engineers and the Mississippi River Commission.

They wers omitted from the list chosen by the engineers at the request of the Commerce Committee, he said, "without any explanation of the palpable discrimination."

On the House side, Representative Snell, of New York, minority leader, expressed the hope that the flood-control bill would be confined to emergency projects.

He mentioned New York and Pennsylvania particularly and said he did not want the omnibus measure to become so large that it would be defeated by its own weight.

Robinson said any program that overlooked the needs of Eastern States recently damaged by floods, would be "inadequate."

"But," he added, "it is also essential to carry on projects in the Mississippi Valley, or it will allow a recurrence of the disastrous floods which have occurred there for the past 50 years."

Urges Speedy Action.

Unless immediate action is taken, he contended, "our national problem will ultimately change from one of overproduction to one of underproduction."

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, asserted "conservation of the soil, reforestation, irrigation, flood control and navigation all go into one—all are intimately connected." Moreover, he insisted, power development was one with the others.

Thousands of dams must be built in all parts of the country, he said, regardless of costs running into "millions and millions."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, who recently led a fight to beat down further appropriations for the Florida ship canal, arose to demand "whether we are now embarking on the theory of assuming as a matter of Federal responsibility purely local flood control."

Which One . . . for 1936?

If America went to the polls today, which of the potential Presidential candidates would the Republicans select to represent the G. O. P. in the 1936 campaign?

In former campaign years, you have had to wait until the party convention to answer such a question.

But *this* year, by following the returns from the Nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, you can know the popular strength of all of the leading candidates many weeks *before* the convention.

For instance, the up-to-the-minute standings of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination will be published in

AMERICA SPEAKS

Exclusively in This Sunday's

Washington Post

Heard

Harris & Ewing.

ALFRED E. SMITH, JR., takes oath before testifying at Postoffice Department investigation into lottery charges.

'Golden Stakes' Are Not Illegal, Maul Maintains

Al Smith, Jr., May Testify at Postal Lottery Hearing Today.

"I still think my scheme is legal," Lewis W. Maul, president of "The Golden Stakes Contest Corporation" and a group of similarly named organizations which have been conducting a $150,000 "contest," told the Postoffice Department here yesterday. The department has cited Maul and his associates, among them Alfred E. Smith, jr., on the charge of conducting a lottery.

Postoffice Inspector Richard E. Eggleston, testifying against Maul and his associates, told Postoffice Department Solicitor General Karl Crowley that every buyer of a ticket in the Golden Stakes received a sheet on which were six cartoons. Under each picture was a list of 25 songs, one of which was supposed best to describe the cartoon. It was pointed out that there were 244,140,625 possible combinations of songs and pictures, indicating that the winner of the grand prize would need to be an expert musician, indeed.

Maul, who revealed that he was also the clerk of the labor and industry committee of the New York State Legislature, was the chief witness yesterday. When it was shown that the tickets he sold were strikingly similar to the tickets used in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, Maul stoutly maintained that he "had never so much as seen" an Irish sweep ticket. He declared, however, that he was a race-track frequenter, and that he had operated on such tracks as Tropical, Hialeah and Coney Island.

He testified he started the Golden Stakes after reading about contests operated by Mrs. Oliver Harriman and the Association for the Legalization of American Lotteries, Inc. Mrs. Harriman's organization will be the subject of a lottery hearing tomorrow, and the Association for Legalization was considered yesterday.

Maul said his principal partner was Frank Erickson, New York bookmaker, and that they had organized Golden Stakes solely as a business enterprise, with no "charity" attachment.

"And as a money-making proposition it don't look so good right now," he said, answering a question propounded by Calvin W. Hassell, the prosecutor.

George Morton Levy, Maul's counsel, in questioning Maul, brought out that the tickets and letters sent through the mails had first been submitted to the Postoffice Department, and he inferred that departmental approval had been received.

The other witness called yesterday was Jay Wingate, an employe of the New York advertising agency which handled advertising for the scheme. Wingate testified that he had prepared several advertisements to be inserted in New York newspapers, but that he withdrew from the proposition because "it wasn't good business."

Young Smith was not called to the witness stand, but the hearing will be resume today at 10 a. m., and he may testify. Smith listened closely all day. He smoked cigarettes incessantly. Looking not at all like his famous father, he wore a dark blue suit and a gray fedora hat.

Marilyn Miller Unchanged.

New York, April 2 (AP).—The condition of Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star, suffering from a toxic condition, was announced by her physician, Dr. M. L. Whitteman, as unchanged today.

Japan and Italy Will Join Navy Pact, Says Davis

U. S. Delegation Chief, on Return, Finds Building Race Prevented.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference, returned today voicing optimism that Italy and Japan ultimately will join Great Britain, the United States and France in the new naval pact.

From technical viewpoints, the United States ambassador at large said, he regards "this treaty as the most complete naval treaty ever written. I say this because there are provisions for the transfer of information as to what the respective naval powers propose to do."

He explained the agreement provides a strict limitation to type of naval building and requires four months' notice on new naval building programs.

Forecasts Signing.

Davis said he felt certain the treaty "will prevent a world-wide naval building race." Italy will sign he predicted, when the Ethiopian situation and the question of sanctions are settled, and Japan ultimately will join the accord.

"I cannot see any reason why Japan will refuse to come in. I do not think there is anything in the treaty to which Japan can object," Davis said.

He was accompanied by Admiral William H. Standley, one of the United States conferees, and 11 staff members and aids.

To Davis' statement "We do not feel that the United States is placed at any disadvantage at all," Admiral Standley remarked "We have maintained the American principle in every respect."

10,000-ton Cruisers.

The admiral said also "When we do replacing, it will be with 10,000-ton cruisers; that is definite."

Davis pointed out that "Germany is tied in the treaty through her quantitative treaty with England," with whom the United States has parity by their common agreement.

On the S. S. Washington, which brought the naval delegation home, were Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, envoy to Sweden, and Mrs. Steinhardt, returning for a holiday.

Steinhardt said American trade with Sweden probably will continue to expand throughout 1936 as a result of the commercial treaty effected by the two nations last August.

"I expect American exports to Sweden in 1936 to exceed $50,000,000, which would be the highest total in five years," he said.

World's Biggest Eye Due to See in July, 1939

Pasadena, Calif., April 2 (AP).—The world's largest eye—500 tons of metal and glass—will be ready for its first glimpse of the heavens about July 1, 1939.

The 20-ton glass eye from which the 200-inch mirror will be ground is moving slowly westward from Corning, N. Y.

THE LOG INN
Near Annapolis, Maryland.
April and May are beautiful months at Log Inn, on the Chesapeake. Twenty-three years ownership-management is your guarantee of good food and excellent service. Prices adjusted to fit any pocketbook. From Baltimore, 45 minutes' drive; from Washington one hour and quarter. Motor route: Defense Highway via Annapolis; at Annapolis keep left around Church Circle, out College Avenue, over Severn Bridge. Postoffice, Annapolis, Md. Telephone Annapolis 1831-F3.

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Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Admission Adults, 25c Children, 15c
Sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

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Children have so many lovely expressions that you'll want at least three distinctly different poses . . that's why we are offering
TOMORROW ONLY
3 adorable pictures of your child . . .* in three different poses 8x10 size $2.25
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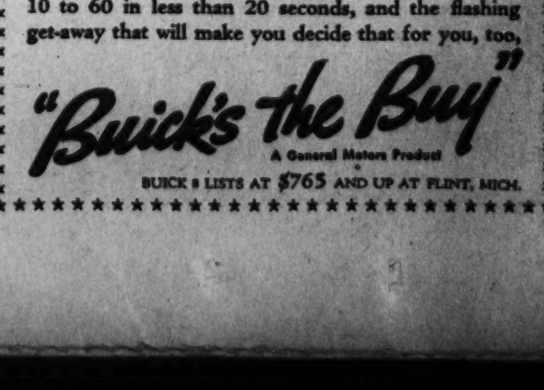
You Can Afford a Buick under the General Motor Installment Plan. Century (Series 60) models list at Flint at only $1035 to $1135


THERE'S no dilly-dallying around at a traffic light when you have a Buick CENTURY'S 120-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engine to move you! Here's the CENTURY demonstrating how it steps from 10 to 60 in less than 20 seconds, and the flashing get-away that will make you decide that for you, too,
"Buick's the Buy"
A General Motors Product
BUICK'S LISTS AT $765 AND UP AT FLINT, MICH.

'Swing Music' Session Is Set For Oak Room

Whoop-la Orchestra, With Toby Walker, Hot Pianist, at Raleigh.

By Chanticleer.

Here and there among the after-darkeries: You can get the problem of "what is swing music" off your chest Sunday afternoon by going to the Oak Room, Raleigh Hotel, where a "swing music jam session" will be held. All the local exponents of whoop-la orchestrations will be there with a special guest in Toby Walker, "hot" pianist.

Ask 20 band men what is "swing music" and you get 20 different answers ranging from "It's muscian's music" to "The soul of rhythm" and such. Make up your own definition.

I understand these Sunday afternoon sessions of the "Swing Club" at the Raleigh are really the groceries. The boys all come with their trumpets and violins and the impromptu proceedings are authoritative. Yassah, you're invited.

Now they're talking about a new tune that ought to be written on the theme of "There's Something About the Shoreham." That would be inspired by the press representatives of that hostelry because of the Shoreham's acknowledged dignity and quiet informality. And because Manager L. Gardner Moore has been notably successful in giving the citizenry what it wants in supper entertainment. Right now, if I were Manager Gardner, I'd proposition Tito Guizar, who is sojourning temporarily in Washington, for a week's engagement. That Mexican with his nice eyes, big broad shoulders and superlative voice would be a natural for the Shoreham ballroom.

Happy birthday and all that sort of thing at the Madrillon. Instead of a new Spanish show to celebrate the week, Lorraine and Carlos remain. They clicked so well with the customers that they're the best birthday talent extant. Very special things going on all week, however. Next Monday, to be precise, the birthday cake will be cut. And songs with lyrics by Host Peter Borras.

That fellow Guy Scott is always up to something new and different and now its really a wow for the 1936 edition. Absolutely and without any exaggeration, Guy is directing the band at his Club Habana. Drop in, boys and girls, and see for yourselves.

One thing about Manager Frank McNey at the ambassador: Employing artists for the Hi-Hat doesn't bar the impromptu performances of talented guests. Early this week it was Mrs. Emma J. Foster, former star of the Radcliffe Chatauqua, who wowed the customers with a choice selection of old ballads ala soprano. Kitty Simons for the regular routines.

"Fascinating Fancies" continues to hold the attention of the Lotus patrons with Rosini, the master magician, leading off the procession. Corbitt and Triano dance for you and Jane Utgard remains for another week—and with July Ellington forms a double-barreled menu of vocalists.

Dropped into Brinkley's yet? Verree nice spot in Southeast Washington with Jimmy, the barmaster extraordinaire, and Brinkley's Aces for your dancing. . . . Jack Campbell, at the Mayfair, is proving with the aid of his table-side piano that you may have trouble remembering the old tune, but he can still play them all. Roy Kiser sings there again this week.

The Fiddler Sisters (who aren't musicians, as their name implies, but dancers) are showing the patrons of the Dude Ranch how the whole range of stage steps are handled—taps, floradora, hillbilly, eccentric, soft-shoe and so on and so on. Dixie Dyer, the feminine emmee of these parts, reports that she is growing vegetables in her own garden these spring days.

Another new combination for the Russian Troika! This time it's Karavaeff, the Troika's dancing ace, and Klaudia Kapilova, gypsy danseuse. It took place during rehearsal. They happened to start dancing at the same moment and thus was born a brand new routine! Karavaeff added a bit of pantomime—and the Ukrainian peasant number was complete for this week.

Alma and Roland, current dance team at Maryland Club Gardens, and incidentally surviors of the inundations at Pittsburgh, are topping the records for popularity at the suburban spot. Priscilla Bennet, who sings torch songs in the deepest of indigo moods, rounds out the supper show. With Jimmy Harris and his ork for the dancing.

Here and There With the Town's Supper Clubs

Maestro Leon Brusiloff (left) is helping Peter Borras celebrate the Madrillon's birthday this week. Upper, left to right—Jimmy Harris, leader of the band at Maryland Club Gardens, and Guy Scott, who now is trying his hand as orchestra leader at his own Club Habana. Lower—Rosini, master of black magic, at the Lotus, and (right) Russell A. Conn, manager of the Ambassador's Hi-Hat.

Submarine Damaged.

New London, Conn., April 2 (AP). The forward superstructure of the Navy's newest submarine, Tarpon, was damaged slightly last night as the vessel bumped a sea wall while proceeding along a pier at the submarine base, it was disclosed today. Capt. Thomas Withers, commanding the base, said repairs would be made there.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

ONLY veteran NRA employes will be used in the final project at NRA, and they will be paid the customary Government classified salaries.

BAKER.

This was reported to have been made clear by Dr. Leon Marshall, former member of the NRA Board of Administration and more recently head of the NRA Division of Review, to a committee of employes yesterday.

The trial balloon of the so-called security or starvation pay, eagerly watched by all the New Deal agencies, apparently has collapsed and the plan abandoned. Thus, the "45 or 50 experts" who will be placed on the "study to end all studies on the NRA" are assured of salaries ranging from $1,260 up. Inasmuch as this study will probably last until the report is due for the President January 1, 1937, and as there is only $100,000 available for the project from the WPA allotment, few salaries are expected to be above the $1,260 bracket.

Bermuda is attracting numerous Government employes over the Easter holidays. Among the latest steamship bookings reported are Gladys E. Jones (C), Division of Disbursement, Treasury; Rosemary Eythe, Mount Alto Hospital; Marie Becker, Division of Disbursement; and Agnes Dillman, Veterans Administration.

Bloom and Morris Win.

Paul E. Golden (F), Bureau of Standards, president of the Federal Bridge League, proudly announces that Col. Frank Bloom and R. Morris, members of the PWA team in the league, won top prize for North and South for Washington in the Culbertson International play.

Translators Mark Anniversary.

The Society of Federal Translators last week observed its sixth anniversary of its organization. Almost every Government department was represented at the dinner at the Cosmos Club, which marked the high point of the celebration.

Miss Gertrude W. Hollinger (P), Patent Office, principal speaker, was introduced by Paul Vogenitz, Postoffice, society president. Miss Hollinger, in reviewing the society's progress, paid tribute to Burton H. Lamore, State, chairman of the reclassification committee. He was presented with a brief case as a token of appreciation from the members for his work on the committee.

Following the dinner, Kenneth F. Rogers, Postoffice, conducted a spelling bee, with Emerson B. Cristie (C), State, winning first prize. Mr. Christie, incidentally, was first president of the society.

Charles F. Bassett, director of the United States Fur Animal Experiment Station, Biological Survey, in a leaflet just issued by that bureau, describes a new automatic drinking fountain for minks that has been developed at the station, which is located at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Ben Bernie and All the Lads and other acts; screen Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of the El Dorado"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl," and the locally made picture with Dorothy Ramspeck, "It Happened in Washington"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Dickie Moore and Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest").

Careless Pedestrians.

What do the motorists
In Washington need?
Why more room, of course,
And not so much speed.

There is no longer space
For the parking of cars,
So they need a short cut
To the planet Mars.

They must have psychic power
And be mind readers too,
In order to foretell
What pedestrians will do.

MATTIE RICHAR DSTYLER (F),
Treasury.

Biological Speakers Announced.

Continuing a series of talks on the flora and fauna of the District, E. C. Leonard, "National Herbarium, will speak on "Mosses of the District and Vicinity" at the Biological Society meeting tomorrow night at the Cosmos Club. Mr. Leonard will show slides and a special exhibit of mosses.

At the same meeting Leo K. Couch, Biological Survey, will give two 30-minute talks; one on the "Aplodontia (mountain beaver) of the West Coast" and "Mammals of Arid Regions of Oregon and Washington." Mr. Couch also will show slides and specimens. The lectures will begin at 8.

Flood Forecasting.

Q. Can the Weather Bureau forecast floods?—Mrs. Lawrence G. Higgins (C).

A. According to M. W. Hayes, chief of the river and flood division of the Weather Bureau, the recent floods in the Atlantic seaboard and upper Ohio Valley caught no community by surprise. Warnings were issued hours—often a day or more—in advance. The warnings were based on flood forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau.

Although founded on two of the oldest sciences—hydraulics and meteorology—says Mr. Hayes, flood forecasting is a comparatively new science. With the development of modern communication and the expansion of river and flood service, it has become an exact science. Actual high crests of rising rivers, Hayes says, usually vary but little from those predicted by them. For example, the Potomac at Washington missed only by 6 inches and 1 hour the 19-foot crest forecast on March 18 for 6 p. m. March 19. Meteorologists of the Weather Bureau compute these river stages by a mathematical formula in which the known quantities are height of the stream farther up its course, precipitation along the banks and in the watersheds above and the river's past performance.

Culbertson on Bridge

(Mr. Culbertson is acting as referee in a set game between two married couples. He fines the players according to the degree of error. Today's hand is the fourth one of the match.)

Mr. White apparently was quite chastened by the many fines imposed on him, but Mr. Black rushed to the defense of his sex.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the women are refusing to abide by the rules of this contest. Jim and I have paid our legal fines without a single squawk, and now Helen talks about a fur coat as a special assessment. I, for one, protest!"

That was enough for his wife.

"Oh, you protest, do you? You'd better save your protests until I decide what specal fine I may impose. It may not be legal, but you will pay just as quickly! You men should be ashamed of yourselves for playing such rotten bridge!"

"Deal the cards!" said Mr. Black hastily.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
[Mr. White]
♠ 7 5
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ 10 9 6 5
♣ A 8 6

WEST
[Mr. Black]
♠ 6 2
♥ 5 4 2
♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ J 10 9 3

EAST
[Mrs. Black]
♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ 7 3
♦ J 4 2
♣ K Q 4 2

SOUTH
[Mrs. White]
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ K J 8 6
♦ A K
♣ 7 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 spade	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump
Pass	7 spades [final bid]		

The moment the dummy went down I saw that Mrs. White's fur coat probably would vanish like the tents of the Arabs. There was simply no way to avoid the loss of a club trick.

Her husband followed the play of every card with an intentness that left no doubt that he was out for blood. And when the one trick defeat was duly entered he became once more the lord and master.

"So!" he thundered. "A mere matter of a grand slam in the wrong suit! Hearts weren't good enough for you. You had to cash in your honors in spades. Or perhaps you simply wanted to play the hand yourself to guard against my stupidity? Well, let me tell you, young woman, that, regardless of what Mr. Culbertson fines you, you'll not only go without a new fur coat, but you'll be lucky if I don't tear up your old one!"

His wife turned a pair of appealing blue eyes in my direction.

"None of that!" I said hastily. (I'm not susceptible, but why take chances?) "You'll have to pay a $10 fine. You're experienced enough at bridge to realize that there was a much better play for seven hearts than for seven spades. In case there was a club loser you certainly should have known that your spade suit would afford a splendid opportunity for discards, with an eventual ruff of your losing club by your partner. You made a good bid as far as quantity was concerned, but your selection of spades as the trump suit was inexcusable. Ten dollars, please."

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On the Air Today

THE practical operation of N. B. C.'s new 11-ounce transmitter will be tested Easter Sunday when George Hicks, of the announcing staff, walks down New York's Fifth Avenue describing the parade. Hicks will have the transmitter, which can be held in the palm of the hand, mounted in the silk topper he will wear. Also housed in the hat will be a hollow aluminum rod 6½ inches long, serving as an antenna.

He will use a miniature microphone. About his waist, under his formal cutaway, will be a belt from which will be secured 30 small batteries to supply the transmitting power. The only thing likely to make Hicks the least conspicuous will be the tiny wire cable connecting the transmitter to the batteries. That will have to run down into his collar, 'twould seem!

Inasmuch as the tiny transmitter has a range only of a quarter mile, the signals will be picked up by N. B. C.'s mobile transmitter (one mounted in a truck) and thence relayed to the N. B. C. studios for the network. The transmitter in the hat and the one in the truck perform identically as the powerful transmitters providing the broadcasts you hear in your homes. They are simply much smaller.

• • • •

If the music coming from New York"s radio studios sounds a little different, you can charge it up to another Manhattan strike. This one is inspired by a general walkout of the musicians' union. The secretary has sent notices (known quaintly as "instructions") to all band leaders (yes, including Vallee, Rapee, Lopez and others) to play no musical selections published by companies responsible for the labor trouble at hand. The strike affects principally 300 arrangers, proofreaders and others in the publishing business. And concerns 56 independent publishers.

• • • •

Special today:

Musical appreciation hour: Post-season special hour for Music Educators' Conference now in session, from Metropolitan Opera House, WMAL, at 11. Dr. Damrosch conducting N. B. C. Symphony.

Bea Lillie: From Toronto, city of her birth, in "Red Horse Tavern," WJSV, at 8, Lennie Hayton's Orchestra and Walter Woolf King.

Black and Sully: Guest with Richard Himber and Champions orchestra, WJSV at 10.

Pre-Easter: Mendelssohn male chorus, augmented with women's voices, 50-piece symphony orchestra, WOL, 10:30. With two oratorios.

Amateur finals: Winner to get WOL commercial contract, WOL, at 9:30. Twelve finalists.

Preview: "I Married a Doctor," in "Hollywood Hotel." with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Guy Kibbee, WJSV, at 9.

• • •

Marion Talley, whose debut at the Metropolitan in 1926 received spectacular publicity attention, has signed for her first regular weekly radio program. She will be heard Friday nights, at 10:30, from WRC, beginning tonight. She is in Hollywood making a musical picture. Radio support will be Josef Koestner and a concert orchestra. (Woman's page note: Miss Tally now weighs 107 pounds.)

• • •

The new voice from WOL belongs to Stephen McCormick. I'm told little about him other than that he comes from New England and probably will inject just a touch of Bostonese into his announcing. Heah, heah! J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, April 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon			The Senator's	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			Visit	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Morning Concert	Dear Columbia	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News	Organesque	Jos'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home	Edward MacHugh	Musical	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Today's Children	Merry-Go-Round	Captivators	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	David Harum	" "	Ozark Melodies	10:45
11:00	Grace Shannon	Music Hour	" "	Rae E. Ball	11:00
11:15	Music Clubs	" "	Songs	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	On the Mall	" "	Theater Row	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	Business Bureau	" "	Rhythm Revue	R. Man's Darling	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Dance Music	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Musical Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	National Farm	Luncheon Concert	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Lande's Ensemble	and Home Hour	Church of the Air	Man in Street	12:45
1:00	Soloist	" "	Music Only	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Novelette	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	S. Kaye's Orch	Larry Cotton	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	School Chorus	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	The Magic of	Words and Music	Zeke Manners	Bet. Bookends	2:00
2:15	Speech	Fashion Show	" "	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Edward Davies	Concert	American	2:30
2:45	" "	Women's Clubs	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Marine Band	Harlem Fantasy	Prof. Bagley	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	H. Lewis' Revue	V. Bay's	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	Musical Interlude	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Dance Time	News; Orch	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Joseph Kingston	4:00
4:15	Review	Back Stage Wife	" "	U. S. Army	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Be Charming	" "	Band	4:30
4:45	"	Rod and Stream	" "	Treasure Trove	4:45
5:00	NBC Program	News	Fantastical Facts	Ace Reporter	5:00
5:15	"	Tea Time	" "	Terry and Ted	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chandu	Orphan Annie	" "	The Goldbergs	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Treasure Chest	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Have You Heard?	Bill Coyle	Land of Manana	Arthur Godfrey	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Dr. Will Durant	Dinner Concert	Drama	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Lois Ravel	" "	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Southern Rubes	News Spotlight	Lazy Dan	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Dinner Concert	Dinner Dance	" "	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Dorothy Lamour		Music Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Cities Service	Irene Rich	Hawaiian Sunlight	Red Horse	8:00
8:15	Concert	Wendall Hall	Five-Star Final	Tavern	8:15
8:30	" "	College Prom	Dance Music	Broadway	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	True Detective	Varieties	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Al Pearce and	Howard Amateurs	Hollywood Hotel	9:00
9:15	" "	His Gang	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	True Story	Fred Waring's	Amateur Finals	" "	9:30
9:45	Court	Pennsylvanians	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	First Nighter	Music; Postilion	" "	R. Himber's	10:00
10:15	" "	G. W. U. Forum	" "	Champions	10:15
10:30	Marion Talley	Cleveland	Mendelsohn	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Piano Duo	Symphony	Male Chorus	Even. Serenade	10:45
11:00	Airbreaks	George R. Holmes	News	National	11:00
11:15	"	Slumber Hour	Dance Parade	Moon Dial	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	" "	E. Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	F. Henderson's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			B. Cummins' Or.	12:15
12:30	G. Beecher's'			G. Lombardo's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Character Plan For Education Held 'Red' Idea

Blanton Charges System 'Is Attempt to Communize Public Schools.'

Charges that the introduction of character education in Washington public schools "was part of a deliberate scheme to communize the schools of the United States" were made on the House floor yesterday by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, author of the anti-red rider.

Without mentioning him by name, Blanton said that the funds were left in last year's supply bill only upon the insistence of Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York. The House sub-committee this year, however, again eliminated the $37,000 appropriation.

Blanton asserted that Communists in this country are using the same methods allegedly employed by public utilities in subsidizing the schools, the pulpits and the press.

While attacking prominent national educators and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, Blanton declined to yield to several liberal members, such as Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), of New York, and Representative Byron N. Scott, of California, for questioning.

The Texan loudly praised Representative Virginia E. Jenckes (Democrat), Indiana, who has come to the defense of the anti-red rider. By inference he criticized Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, for sponsoring a race-track bill for the District.

Concluding, he surmised that St. Peter would have a hard time balancing the good and bad deeds of William Randolph Hearst, the good being his fight on communism and the bad being Hearst's attacks on him.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, in Constitution Hall Thursday night. Program: Prelude, Good Friday Spell and selections from Act III. of "Parsifal" (Wagner), Entr'acte from "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk" (Shostakovich), Prelude in E flat minor (Shostakovich-Stokowski), "Russian Easter" Overture (Rimski-Korsakov).

With leonine Leopold Stokowski again present on the podium in compensation for his absence at the second concert of the season, the Philadelphia Orchestra received a hearty welcome last night from an audience of goodly size. One would have thought, however, that the program would have attracted a capacity house, for it is not often that the opportunity presents itself for an entire hour of "Parsifal" music from an orchestra of the first rank.

Those who enjoyed this opportunity heard the splendors and ardors of this music as they would not hear them at the average performance of the opera in Munich or Bayreuth, where no such colors and urgencies well from the hidden orchestra, unless a Toscanini wields the baton. Moreover, they heard the music at its best—without the inclusion of vocal strains. For Wagner was essentially an orchestral composer who insisted upon writing operas, just as Richard Strauss is a dramatic composer who obstinately writes symphonic poems, and symphonies about the Alps and his domestic affairs.

The purely orchestral selections from "Parsifal" are more effective than the actual stage performance of the work, because there are no intrusions of human fallibility between the auditor and the ideal perception of the music. Wagner's dream of culminating his life work by introducing into the theater the principle of spiritual consecration by means of a symbolical drama remained only a dream, for his own spirituality could not free itself completely from the sensuous.

Still there are moments in "Parsifal" when the old wizard persuaded himself and almost convinces us of his priestly mission. When the music soars in aspiration, when its magical harmonies seem to blend with the ethereal song of the spheres, one is undoubtedly carried to an elevation of consciousness. Such is the potency of genius in weaving sounds.

Some of these moments were magnificently disclosed by Dr. Stokowski and his musicians. The orchestra has never been more eloquent in interpretation, more radiant in tone or more supple in dynamics.

Fortunately there was an intermission after the "Parsifal" excerpts, else would the boisterious impudence of Dmitri Shostakovich, as manifested in the entr'acte from his opera, have made too abrupt an entrance. This young composer has a tremendous zest, when he is in the mood to shock the bourgeois, and the entr'acte is ebullient with a headlong humor of macabre tinge. The audience liked the uproar so much that it asked for a repetition, but all that the prolonged applause effected was a series of standing acknowledgments by the orchestra.

The pianoforte prelude, admirably instrumented by Dr. Stokowski, is music of an entirely different order. Here Shostakovich reveals his Russian essence and his kinship with such sad souls as Rakhmaninov. In this prelude speaks the infinite melancholy of the Slav.

Wirephoto: High School Wrecked by Twister

Copyright by Associated Press.

New high school building recently completed at Cordele, Ga., which suffered the storm's fury. Hundreds of families were made homeless and a stadium, recently dedicated, was converted into an emergency hospital.

Southern Tornado

Continued from Page 1.

were reported dead. The report, it was explained, was not official and subject to another survey of hospitals, emergency relief stations and undertaking establishments.

Seven persons were listed by midnight as suffering from injuries which would likely prove fatal. No check had been made of Negro hospitals located on the edge of the city limits, where it was thought many were seriously injured.

The principal areas struck by the cyclone were in the west end of the city and in South Greensboro, which is the oldest section of town and is composed of residential streets, manufacturing buildings and small business plants. One check showed that approximately 150 homes were damaged beyond repair. Scores of small business establishments were unroofed and damaged. Trees strewed the streets insections of the city and signboard and frame structures were blown down.

Power Restored.

Two hours after the cyclone struck the city, electric power was restored.

Every undertaking establishment in the city sent its ambulances into the stricken area. Many private automobiles were converted into ambulances. The Greensboro company of the National Guard, ordered to duty by Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, 100 Negro students of A. & T. College, a State endowed institution; every police officer and all firement, together with State and county officers, were on duy in the stricken district.

16 Killed.

Cordele, Ga., April 2 (AP).—Spring storms, ravaging through five Southern States, left scores dead and millions of dollars of property damage in their wake tonight.

Tornadic winds which lashed north Florida, Alabama and Georgia, killing 16 here alone, moved on up the seaboard tonight striking at South Carolina and battering the edge of the Greensboro, N. C., business district.

Here in Cordele, south Georgia city of approximately 6,000 population, it was estimated that more than 1,000 were homeless. The Red Cross said the storms cut a path about three blocks wide and 70 miles long through the region.

Georgia's known dead totaled 23 with single fatalities in Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

R. H. Riner, of Atlanta, State Director of Commodity Distribution for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, said, in addition to the homeless here, between 400 and 500 were injured.

The FERA official, here for relief work, estimated property loss in Cordele at between $750,000 and $1,250,000. Eight city blocks of residences were wrecked.

Five companies of National Guardsmen patrolled the area and directed rescue work. Physicians and nurses who poured in from nearby communities ministered to the injured. The lone hospital, two hotels and a baseball stadium, dedicated only yesterday, were filled to overflowing.

List of Dead.

The dead by States:

Georgia—Bill Braswell, 43, oil company employe, Cordele; Mrs. W. F. Mims, 55, wife of a Baptist minister, Cordele; Connie Crozier, 51, Cordele; W. T. Stevens, 48, Cordele; Herschell Philips, 40, Cordele; Mrs. Laura Decker, 78, Cordele; Mrs. Betty Dawson, 70, Cordele; Charlie Massey, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Massey, who live 9 miles from Cordele; Hector West, jr., 3, Negro, Cordele; Aaron Morgan, 89, Negro, Cordele; Marie Crawford, 60, Negro, Cordele; Helen Wilson, Negro, Cordele; West Smith, 55, Negro, Cordele; Georgia Harmon, 45, Negro, Cordele; Monroe Tinch, 50, farmer, Bald Springs, Ga.; Will Hawkins, Negro, Sasser; Mrs. Paul Lewis, 45, farmer's wife, of near Cordele, and five unidentified Negroes.

Alabama—Mrs. Willie McColl, 25, Gordo.

South Carolina—Myron C. Rizer, 60, farmer, killed by lightning.

Florida—Eugene Chestnut, Negro, Appalachicola, killed by lightning.

Townsend Inquiry

Continued from Page 1.

two or three weeks while a further investigation is conducted. Dr. Townsend is expected to be the last of a large number of witnesses to be heard when the hearings are resumed.

James Sullivan, counsel for the committee, said a meeting was held in Los Angeles on February 20, attended by 12,000 people each of whom paid 25 cents admission; that Dr. Townsend spoke at the meeting, and that a collection of $1,700, in addition to the admittance fee, was taken.

Money Not Received.

"Is it true that Dr. Townsend refused to turn the $1,700 over to the OARP?" Sullivan asked.

"It was not turned over to OARP," said Clements.

"Is it true that Dr. Townsend pocketed the money?"

"All I can say," Clements replied, "is that the money was not turned over to OARP. I gave notice that I believed the money should be turned over to State headquarters and come to the national headquarters in the regular way."

"Since that time there has been no record showing receipt of this money?"

"No, it has not been received."

Clements said his understanding was that it was turned over to a Mr. Gordon, who gave it to Edward J. Margett, a California Townsend official.

"It was then turned over to Dr. Townsend?"

"I don't know."

At this point Sheridan Downey, attorney for Townsend, stood up and attempted to make a statement. He was ruled out of order.

Later Downey told reporters the money had been collected to pay expenses of starting a third party movement, that those who contributed it knew what it was going for and that it had been spent. Clements repeatedly has been at odds with Townsend over the third party proposal, which Clements opposes.

Bloodsworth's testimony came as a surprise. Clements was temporarily excused from the stand and the auditor was sworn. He testified he was Detroit resident manager of Price, Waterhouse & Co., internationally known public accountants. He said he and four other auditors had been inspecting the books of OARP for 17 or 18 days.

Books "Muddled."

Questioned by Representative Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, a member of the committee, Bloodsworth testified that the books, prior to July 1, 1935, were "not in good shape, incomplete, confused and muddled." He said he did not believe they were susceptible to an audit. He said that he and his assistants were unable to reconcile the ledger, cash books and bank statements.

"In some instances," he said, "original entries were on slips of paper and we couldn't find some of the slips."

He asserted that entries were not always made in chronological order and that all records of receipts were not made at the time the money was received. No cash books covering the early months of the organization have been found, he asserted. He said that at no time up to July 1 could a statement be made of the assets of the organization. Most of the difficulty, he asserted, was with records of receipts, disbursement records being in fairly good shape.

Since July 1, the witness testified, the records are in "reasonably good shape." He added, however, that as a result of cross entries and interdepartmental transfers the impression was given that both receipts and disbursements were considerably higher than they really were.

In answer to a question, Bloodsworth estimated that a detailed audit of OARP, not including the Townsend Weekly, would cost $30,000 or $40,000.

Much of the day was spent in discussion of the Townsend Weekly, owned until recently by Townsend and Clements, with no direct financial connection with OARP. Clements testified that neither he nor Townsend had invested a cent in the paper, and that seven weeks after the first issue it had a circulation of 100,000. Financing was accomplished with subscription money sent in before publication, he said.

Denies Endorsement.

Sullivan then went into the advertising content of the weekly. He said a number of advertisements were discontinued because he and Townsend did not approve them. He denied that Townsend, as a physician, professionally indorsed the medical advertising appearing in the paper.

"We gave orders to cut out ads for glands, rejuvenation and enjoying life after 40," he said.

Sullivan read a number of the advertisements. One was headed, "Married a second time at 120." Another said, "New lease on life, renewed vigor," and another, "Outlive 100 years."

Clements insisted he did not approve of this type of advertising, whereupon Sullivan produced a letter he had written last September to Cerf.

"I never have taken any—tablets," Clements wrote, "but Dr. Townsend says—tablets have cured him of everything and eats them by the handful. Why not try to get a—ad? Just for fun, I would even run one of them with a naked woman in it. Wonder how much they would pay us if we put into the ad 'Dr. Townsend is never without—tablets—taking them daily—attributes his ability to speak long and often to the curative effect of—pills."

Clements insisted that the letter had been written "in a spirit of levity."

Clements said he had wanted to discharge Cerf because he suspected him of financial irregularities, but that Townsend had objected. Later he said that he and Townsend had repeatedly changed their minds about dismissing Cerf, but that they never happened to be of the same mind at the same time.

Later, after attempting to avoid the issue, Clements agreed to describe his suspicions about Cerf to the committee in a closed session.

State Finishes Death Evidence Against Myers

Case May Reach Jurors Today; McDonald Takes Stand at Rockville.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, Md., April 2.—The State late today compelted its first-degree murder case against Ernest Wellington Myers, suave Baltimore gunman and racketeer, charged with participation in the mistaken identity killing of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route carrier, just before dawn October 23, 1934.

Promptly at 5 p. m. today State's Attorney James H. Pugh announced that the State had concluded presentation of the evidence against the stoical gangster in the gray suit, who has heard himself placed at the scene of the crime and at the source where the plot of the crime was formed, by witness after witness.

Arguments both by the State and by Defense Attorneys Samuel Levin and F. Barnard Welsh will begin tomorrow when court convenes at 9:30 a. m. Then it will be up to the jury of 12 Montgomery County citizens to weigh the fate of Myers. If he is found guilty he will be hanged in Maryland State Penitentiary at Baltimore.

Today's witnesses represented a varied cross-section of life.

They included Edward ("Mickey") McDonald, who talks out of the corner of his mouth and describes himself as a "broker," and his pretty wife, Viola. In their ranks was Mrs. Elsie Bond, garishly garbed proprietor of a rooming house in Baltimore, on Fayette street, who had known "all the boys a long time." There also was, for a brief time, William Cleary, who yesterday turned State's evidence and placed Myers as the driver of the death car on the gray October morning of the murder.

Foremost of the State's witnesses today was Heywood Johnson, Negro hall man in Alban Towers, the swanky apartment house on Wisconsin avenue, where the murder plot against McDonald was completed.

Johnson, a surprise witness, threw the crowded courtroom into an uproar as he parried questions shot at him in cross-examination by Welsh.

He definitely placed Myers and Cleary, who was brought back to the court for a few minutes, in the apartment occupied by Sutton a few days before the bullets brought death to Wilson a year and a half ago.

Identification Asked.

"Can you see in this courtroom anyone you saw in the apartment at Alban Towers just before the Wilson murder?" Johnson was asked by State's Attorney Pugh.

"Indeed I can," said Johnson, and then he relaxed in his chair.

"Will you point them out for the court?"

"Indeed, yes," replied Johnson.

Then, in the manner of a Pullman porter dusting the clothes of a couple of prosperous looking passengers, he went toward Clary and laid his hand on the gangster's shoulder.

"He was there," said Johnson.

The Negro stepped back and shot his gaze at Myers, who twirled his forefingers and figeted nervously.

"That gentleman there, sir," he said, and again he stepped forward and tapped the defendant.

Asked for Spectacles.

Johnson refused to examine the pictures of the defendant and Sutton and Cleary and McDermott without his glasses, which he left in the witness room.

"I've got to have my spectacles," he said.

When they were brought to him he adjusted them on the end of his nose.

Questioned as to how he happened to remember Myers and his associates at Alban Towers, and could not recall other tenants, Johnson scratched his chin philosophically.

"Well, judge, your honor," he drawled, "when I went to clean out the trash baskets I found beer bottles and whisky bottles and ginger ale bottles.

"And I always saved those ginger ale bottles, 'cause you get a nickel back on each 'empty.'"

The courtroom rocked with laughter, and a bailiff in dark glasses shrilled:

"Order! Order!"

Appearing as a State's witness today was gorgeously-garbed Mrs. Bond, her face wrinkled beneath the shadow her enormous picture hat cast across her features.

She knew the "boys," she testified. She had known Myers almost 20 years.

Mrs. Bond said she really knew very little about Myers or Sutton or McDermott or Cleary.

"I work hard," she told the jury and then she glanced through the courthouse window at the rain outside.

"I've known them, though. You see I go to work at 2 in the afternoon and work until late at night."

Her voice was extremely low and some of the citizens who were forced to stand in the rear of the courtroom could hardly follow her testimony.

The State closed its case by bringing Sergt. George C. Deyoe, acting head of the Washington police special vice squad, to the stand.

Refutaton Sought.

Deyoe probably was summoned to refute allegations of William Cleary at this morning's session that Bailey had remarked to him one night before the killing, as the two neared McDonald's, that "Mickey is entertaining the vice squad again."

"I only know McDonald by sight," Deyoe said.

"I've never been in that house of his in Takoma Park in all my life."

High spot of this morning's testimony was that offered by McDonald, who took the stand in a defiant and rather bored mood.

"Are you a gambler by trade?" Welsh asked the pale witness, for whom the bullets that killed Wilson were intended.

"Most certainly, I'm not," he replied.

"Do you run a numbers game in Washington?"

"Never. I never did."

McDonald shifted in his seat and sighed a tired, exhausted sigh.

"Just what is your business?" McDonald was asked.

Calls Self Broker.

"Well," said the little man, in a harsh voice, "I'm a broker that's what I am, a broker."

"What do you broke?" queried Welsh sardonically.

"Me," shrugged McDonald. "Why, I broke wages—that's it—wages."

As McDonald left the stand he was called back.

"Now, admit you are a gambler?"

"Well, from a certain angle I am," he responded—"and from another, well, I ain't."

"You will admit from one angle you are?"

"Yes."

The parade of witness was long and varied—and pretty Viola McDonald, wife of Mickey, told of seeing the shooting from her window the morning Wilson fell.

And, contrasting with some of the other testimony, was that of portly Mrs. Mary Hamilton, another Baltimore rooming-house operator, who was confused by the proceedings of the court and identified Myers as a man who said he was Londos and roomed at her residence.

Trial Witnesses

MRS. ELSIE BOND.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MARY HAMILTON.

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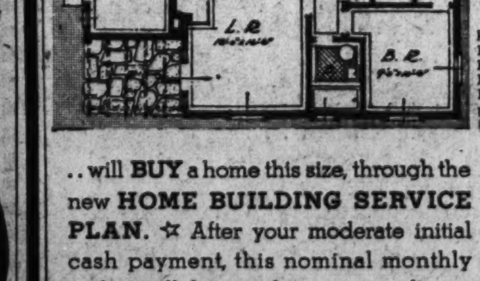

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But Fleischmann goes to all this expense because *direct distillation from grain* allows constant control over every step in the production of Fleischmann's Gin. No spirits are bought on the open market for use in Fleischmann's Gin.

Fleischmann believes this is the only way a consistently uniform, well-balanced gin can be made.

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The Original American Gin ESTABLISHED 1870

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY GIN

D-247 4/5 Quart 90 Proof

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Sistie and Buzzie to Miss Easter Egg-Rolling Fete

Dall Children Will Be Absent From Washington Because of School Attendance; Mrs. Roosevelt to View President's Private Marine Exhibition.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Shouts of childish joy re-echoed through the White House yesterday when Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were told they were to go by airplane with Mrs. Roosevelt to Norfolk, Va., this afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt said at her press conference yesterday her grand children are air-minded and have flown before.

Sistie and Buzzie will be in attendance on Mrs. Roosevelt when she christens the new United States Navy aircraft carrier Yorktown at Newport News tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a luncheon after the launching and will fly back to Washington tomorrow afternoon, bringing the children with her.

The airplane trip to the launching in some ways will comfort Sistie and Buzzie in their disappointment at not being able to be at the White House for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling in the White House Grounds by the children of Washington. Their school opens in New York on Monday and they must return.

"It takes the strength of young people to bring up children. As you get older the apprehension of experience grows on you, and fear is very bad for children," said Mrs. Roosevelt, as she laughingly acknowledged the care of two healthy young children is a strenuous task. Their mother, Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, did not come to Washington with them.

Will Visit Project.

While Mrs. Roosevelt is in Norfolk, she told her press conference, she expects to visit the Swantown Government housing project, and the Aberdeen colored resettlement project.

Yesterday afternoon, after the luncheon at the White House in honor of Senhora de Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, Mrs. Roosevelt attended the style show at the Woman's City Club.

Last night Miss Marian Dickerman and 16 members of the postgraduate class of Todhunter School, New York, were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner. She will entertain at a buffet, luncheon for the Todhunter group today before going to the Anacostia Naval Air Station to take an airplane for Norfolk.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to be back in Washington in time to attend the private view of the exhibition of President Roosevelt's collection of marine paintings, prints, etchings and ship models at the Corcoran Gallery tomorrow afternoon. She also expects to be in time to greet Miss Flora Rose, of the home economics department of Cornell University, who is motoring from Asheville, N. C., with a party of friends.

Speech Scheduled.

On Monday Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Morgantown, W. Va., to speak at the forum of the University of West Virginia. She will also go to Arthurdale, W. Va., to inspect the Government homestead project there. She will hold her press conference at the White House Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt has sent back the blue hat, with the veil hanging over the brim, which she first selected to wear with her new Easter suit. Instead, she will wear on Easter Sunday a hat of blue straw with a rather high crown, a medium brim, and a smart, small bouquet of flowers on it.

Questioned on the disappearance of the long brocade sofa in the green room, Mrs. Roosevelt explained it has been sent to be copied for a similar sofa for the red room.

Jack, one of the White House Irish setters, invaded Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference yesterday and insisted on being petted. He was contented when he put his head in Mrs. Roosevelt's lap and she rubbed him back of the ears. Jack is extremely good natured and very friendly. Jill, the other White House setter, preferred to romp on the White House portico with Sistie and Buzzie.

C. F. Brewster Visits Parents

Son of Representative Has Maurice Tillier, Stanley Williams as Guests.

Mr. Charles F. Brewster, who is here spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, at the Carlton, has had as his guests for two days Mr. Maurice Tillier, of Lille, France, a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and Mr. Stanley Williams, of New York, a classmate there, who left for New York last night.

Monday his roommate, Mr. William S. Burton, son of Mr. Harold H. Burton, recently elected Mayor of Cleveland; Mr. Harry Scholfield, of Skowhegan, Me., and Mr. Edward Scribner, of Cleveland, will stop here for a brief visit on their way back to Bowdoin after a vacation in Cleveland.

Mr. Burton and Mr. Brewster are both members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to which their fathers, Representative Brewster and Mayor Burton, belonged years ago when they were roommates at the same college.

The Brewsters will leave by boat tonight to attend the christening of the Yorktown at Newport News tomorrow by Mrs. Roosevelt, and will return Sunday by way of Virginia Beach, taking the boat from Norfolk.

Mrs. D. H. Pickering To Be Guests at Tea

Mrs. D. H. Pickering, of Lowell, Mass., will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the regular Saturday afternoon tea held at Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. George Hamilton Scott will pour and Miss Ellen Knox will receive.

The daffodils, jonquils and flowering shrubs in the Kenmore yard are in full bloom now, the soft spring colors making the setting for the old house.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ball, of San Diego, Calif., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolohon at their home in Takoma Park for a few days. Mrs. Ball, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Evans, is the daughter of Dr. Newton Evans, vice president of the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles and Loma Linda, Calif.

Mrs. Roosevelt Honors Guests At Two Events

Luncheon for Mme. Vargas in Executive Mansion; 20 Attend Dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at two functions yesterday in the Executive Mansion—a luncheon in honor of Mme. Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who arrived in Washington several days ago to visit the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, and at a dinner in the evening at which covers were laid for 20 in the state dining room.

The table was decorated with silver bowls massed with pink tulips, pink snapdragons and maidenhair fern for both affairs.

The other guests at the luncheon were Mme. Aranha, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mlle. Alzira Vargas, daughter of Mme. Vargas, who has been spending the winter season at the Brazilian Embassy. Mlle. Alais Aranha, sister of the Ambassador, and Mlle. Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha.

Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mrs. Percy Douglas, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, and Miss Sara Dean Witz.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore for the occasion a black moire crepe gown trimmed with a white collar of the same material and two jeweled clips.

The First Lady had as her guests at dinner Mrs. Jesse M. Bader, Mrs. George F. Burt, jr., Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Miss Marion Dickerman, Mrs. Charles S. Feyerweather, Mrs. Walter S. Fischer, Mrs. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Mrs. Stevens J. Hirsch, Dr. Elise French Linn, Mrs. J. Baird Magnus, Miss Alice Potter Polk, Miss Priscilla Potts, Mrs. Harold C. Richard, Mrs. Sterling Rockefeller, Mrs. Lloyd Saltus, Mrs. Robert D. Sterling, Miss May Strange and Mrs. Anna M. Willis.

Mrs. Sturges Guest Of Mrs. Hutchinson

Cocktail Party Given for New Yorker and Son.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, of New York, daughter-in-law of the late Mrs. Francis H. Leggett and sister-in-law of the Countess of Sandwich, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh B. Hutchinson, in her apartment at 1661 Crescent place. Yesterday Mrs. Hutchinson entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Sturges and her son, Mr. Paul Sturges, who is also in the Capital for a brief visit.

Mrs. Sturges will be among the passengers on the German Zeppelin, Von Hindenburg, which leaves Lakehurst, N. J., May 13 for its return trip to South America. From South America she will go to England to visit the Countess of Sandwich.

Leaving for England Tomorrow

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CABOT COVILLE,
who, with Mr. Coville, leaves tonight for New York and will sail from there tomorrow aboard the Ile de France for England. They have been the guests of Mrs. Coville's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, since they arrived from Japan last fall.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, and the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska were the ranking guests at a dinner given last night by Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, at the Mayflower.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph Byrns will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given on Sunday by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, at their home on Columbia road.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will return tomorrow from New York. Yesterday he attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie at which the work of the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece, and its relation to current Greek social conditions was discussed.

Morgenthaus to Return From Sea Island, Ga.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return to Washington Sunday from Sea Island, Ga., where they have been spending some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. Woodbury, of Rockaway, N. J., are visiting in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Bryarly have returned from Miami Beach, where they spent the winter and have opened their home at 23 Pimrose street, Chevy Chase.

Dr. Paul R. Withington, of Milton, Mass., with the Misses Daphne, Patricia and Constane Withington, of Milton, is in Washington for a several days' stay. Also in their party are Mrs. Charles F. Withington, of Little Compton, R. I., and Miss Margaret Withington, of Rochester, N. Y. They are all occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner will entertain at dinner in their apartment at the Mayflower on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry entertained at dinner last evening in their home in Georgetown, later taking their guests to the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. George T. Marye expects to leave Washington Friday, April 10, for California, where she will spend some time. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman.

Mrs. William D. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Marye, who is on a West Indies cruise with a party of friends, will arrive in New York, Wednesday and will come directly to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall and their son, Robert Minshall, jr., of New York City, have arrived at the Shoreham, and expect to remain in the Capital until Monday.

Mrs. Huston Rawls and her son, Mr. Duncan Pitney, of New York, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, in Aiken, S. C.

Mr. Raymond R. McOrmond, headmaster of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and the members of his Current Events class, are spending a few days in Washington visiting Government buildings and other places of interest.

Mrs. James P. McAllister, of New York City, with Miss Joan McAllister, Miss Dorothy McAllister and Mrs. David J. Roach, of Albany, N. Y., arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief sojourn, and are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Charlton M. Clark will entertain at supper Sunday evening. Among the guests will be Mrs. Pat Harrison, Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Pettengill and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker have as their guests for the weekend Dr. and Mrs. Francis Parkman, of St. Mark's School, Southbury, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Wyzanski, of Boston, is visiting her son, Mr. Charles Wyzanski, jr., at the Moorings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss will return today to their Virginia home, Merrywood, from New York, where they stayed at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker Visitors From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walker, with their daughter, Ruth, and their son, Peter, have come from New York and are passing several days at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Albert Story is spending some time in New York, where she went to meet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn, of England, who recently arrived in this country and are at the Savoy-Plaza. Mrs. Glenn is the former Miss Jane Story.

Their marriage took place in Washington during the World War, when Maj. Glenn was attached to the British Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw, of North Palm Beach, Fla., are spending a few days as guests of Mr. Shaw's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. A. W. Alderman, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hill. Mr. Alderman and Mr. Hill have just returned from a few days spent in Ballville, Mich.

Miss Helen Chung, of Shanghai, China, is a guest at the Dodge while in Washington. Miss Chung is industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis will leave Washington today for Atlantic City, where they will spend the Easter holidays at the Marlboro-Blenheim.

Mrs. C. H. Smoot and daughter, of Maplewood, N. J., are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammons Entertain at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis H. Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay, who spent some time at the Mayflower Hotel, have left for New York, where they are stopping at the Waldorf Towers before going to their country place, Douglaston Manor, at Pulaski, N. Y.

Mr. Harvey Rand, of Youngstown, Ohio, has been a guest at the Mayflower for several days.

Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, of New York, with her two young sons, Merryle and Louis, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lappe, with their daughter and son, Miss Joan Lappe and Mr. William Lappe, jr., of Pittsburgh, are stopping at the Shoreham, and expect to remain in Washington until Sunday.

Diplomatic Newcomers

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FEER,
who arrived in Washington this week. Mr. Feer is the newly appointed Counselor of the Swiss Legation, and with Mrs. Feer, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park. He was formerly Counselor of the Swiss Legation in Berlin.

Covilles to Sail Tomorrow for Great Britain

They Will Hear Opera in Baltimore Before Going to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, who have been here from Japan since last October as the guests of Mrs. Coville's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, at Wild Acres, their home near Bethesda, will leave for New York tonight to sail tomorrow on the Ile de France for England where they will remain six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Coville, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, will hear Kersten Flagstad in the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of "Tristan und Isolde," in Baltimore tonight, before they depart for New York. Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor will return to Washington. Their daughter and her husband will stop here for another visit of a few weeks on their return from England, the middle of May, before leaving for their home in Tokyo.

Mr. Coville, who is Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo, has been on duty in the Far Eastern division of the State Department on a temporary assignment.

Mrs. Coville was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Elsie Alexandra Carol Grosvenor, whose marriage to Dr. Walter Kendall Myers took place 10 days ago.

Notables Hear Philadelphia Symphony Here

By Dudley Harmon.

Leopold Stokowski's first and last appearance in Washington this season with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra drew a large and distinguished audience to Constitution Hall last night. As invariably the case when Stokowski conducts, the house was full, with the exception of a few boxes.

Miss Mabel Boardman, a familiar figure at Capital concerts, occupied a box with several guests. Next to her sat Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, with several from the Japanese Embassy.

Among those who applauded the selections from Wagner's "Parsifal," which composed the first half of the program, and the Russian music of Shostakovich and Rimsky-Korsakov, which came after the intermission, were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, with their son, Christopher, who is home from Avon School in Connecticut for the holidays; Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, with their tall daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, talented young artist, one of whose paintings was chosen by the jury committee yesterday to hang in the exhibition being sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the National Museum; the retiring Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Mr. Ramon Padilla, with his newly arrived successor, Don Jose Gonzalez, and Mrs. Tracy Dows.

Others there were the Second Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, with the Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Michal Budny; Mrs. Floyd Blair, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Miss Elsie Ekengren, accompanied by Mr. Isaac Stokes; Mr. Michael Ross and his fiancee, Miss Camille Miller, who are to be married April 18; Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Mrs. Buchanan Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Miss Moira Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Miss Anne Carter Greene, the Misses Ruth and Dorothea Sowers.

After the performance, Stokowski returned to the stage, and while the audience listened breathlessly, said that he foresaw a new era for American music, and that he was going to retire from conducting in order to do research work. However, he promised that he would make at least one appearance in Washington next year as guest conductor with the symphony. A moving silence, followed by a long burst of applause, greeted his words.

After the concert, a downpour of rain kept most of the audience waiting on the steps for their cars or for taxis. License numbers were called in vain, taxi-men honked aggressively and the rain came down with ever-increasing force. As the writer splashed through the puddles in the street, a man leaned out of his taxi and called, "Can I give anybody a lift?" Before the writer could leap off the curb into the cab, four other people got there first, leaving her on the sidewalk with the bitter realization that she had missed the chance of a life-time, and that the man who offered the lift was Stokowski.

Count and Countess Rene de Chambrun Will Visit Capital

Count and Countess Rene de Chambrun, who sailed from France on Wednesday for this country, are expected to come to Washington the end of the month. They will join the count's parents here, Count and Countess Adelbert de Chambrun, who are at present in Cincinnati, the former home of the countess, who was Miss Clara Longworth, sister of the late Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth. Count and Countess Adelbert de Chambrun visited Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth at her home here last month.

Countess Rene de Chambrun was Mlle. Jose Laval, daughter of former Premier Laval, of France. Her wedding in Paris last summer was an outstanding event of the season.

Mrs. Archibald Davis and her daughter, Miss Emily Davis, are at the Brazilian Court Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., for a visit after spending some time at Miami Beach.

Dawson-Lamb Nuptials Today

Ceremony to Take Place in St. Thomas' Chapel; to Live in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Lamb, of 1661 Crescent place, will be married at noon today to Mr. Stuart V. Dawson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dawson, of Springfield, Ill. The ceremony will take place in St. Thomas' Chapel, the Rev. C. Ernest Smith officiating.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a suit of dusty pink with a hat to match, and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast at the bride's home. After the honeymoon the couple will live in Chicago.

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Spund's recommends this fine Bourbon to our patrons. A Bernheim Whiskey by the makers of I. W. Harper, Louisville, Ky. We also recommend J. B. S. 2-year-old rye at 1.79 full qt.
1.79 Full Qt.

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SUBSTITUTE SWEETHEART

—By Priscilla Wayne—

Ruth Dayton, 18, orphaned, pretty, department store clerk, has been hired by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Denver, to impersonate their niece, June Bradley, whom she greatly resembles.

She is on her way to Chicago with them to the bedside of June's step-brother, Jom Bradley, who has been perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident. The Bradleys have explained to her that June is ill and quarantined—that her impersonation is to bring comfort to a dying man.

CHAPTER II.

Below, hundreds of feet, June could see the airport. The pilot circled the field waiting for the signal to settle the great ship down to the runway.

"Someone will meet us. But don't be afraid. Hold your head up," Mrs. Bradley instructed Ruth, "act exactly as though you knew what everything is about?"

"Don't let it cramp my style, huh?" Ruth laughed. As well laugh about this thing as cry. She had entered it with her eyes open. No one forced her.

It was reassuring, though, to feel the crinkle of that small oblong of paper she had hidden away in the front of her blouse. It had come from her brother, Jerry, that morning, just before she left the tiny apartment she shared with two other girls; to meet the Bradleys and take off on the big adventure.

All for Jerry.

Jerry was Ruth's brother, 20, working his way through medical college at the State University of Iowa. Thoughts of Jerry had made that $500 a week offered by Joseph Bradley assume the most enticing proposition, to Ruth.

There were many things Ruth needed for herself, but she could get along. The thought of Jerry and what that $500 would mean to him had been the actual factor in causing Ruth to accept the queer proposition of the Bradleys. Five hundred dollars a week—and perhaps the work would last several weeks. If it did, that might even mean that she could quit her work, go and keep house for Jerry, perhaps even take the music course she longed for.

She had called Jerry, long distance, late the night before, told him as guardedly as she could what the offer was and found, much to her surprise and amazement, that Jerry was very much opposed to her accepting the offer.

"Obey Me."

"Don't you dare," he warned her. "Ruth, promise me. Why, you don't even know who these people are. Credentials? Huh. Their credentials are faked probably. Sounds like a pair of crooks. Don't you dare go. Promise me."

And Ruth had almost promised.

This morning the telegram. Ruth smiled now, remembering it. It said: "Give up this wild plan. Let me hear from you at once. I am older than you are. You must obey me."

As the great ship settled slowly down to the runway, Ruth buttoned the handsome squirrel coat about her and as she did so felt again the reassuring crackle of that telegram.

Joseph Bradley touched her arm reassuringly as she stepped down from the plane. "Jim's chauffeur is here. They knew we were coming. I wired. He's been with Jim many years. Act as though you remembered him. His name is Tom. And don't be worried. He'll not be suspicious."

"Suspicious?" Ruth did not like the word. Somehow the adventure did not seem quite so thrilling just now.

They came into the great airport building which is part hangar, part waiting room, part offices. At the door a tall, uniformed man waited. He took Mr. Bradley's bags and spoke to all of them.

"Miss June."

His "Good morning, Miss June," set Ruth's heart soaring. Well, she had passed the first test with flying colors, certainly. She had even managed to say, "Good morning, Tom."

Mr. Bradley leaned forward to talk to Tom. "How is Mr. Jim this morning?"

"The nurse says she thinks he's a little better."

"Oh, that's good," Mrs. Bradley gushed. "We've been so worried. Is it true that he can't see at all? That he's blind?"

Tom seemed to think a minute before he answered and the three in the back seat fairly stopped breathing.

Miracle.

"Nobody knows. Not even the doctors, it seems," Tom answered after what had seemed an endless eternity. "His head was badly cut by shattered glass and there is some talk that the optic nerve is injured. I'm not sure. I guess no one knows. It's a miracle that he's alive."

"Pretty badly hurt, then?"

"Oh, yes, sir. They say it will be weeks before he's well again—"

"Then he may recover?" It seemed to Ruth that Mr. Bradley's voice fell a little flat. Could he be—disappointed—at learning his nephew might recover?

"He never was in any danger of his life, I think, sir. They all seem fairly optimistic about his sight, too."

Mrs. Bradley voiced another question. "Is he at home? We thought, from the telegrams, that they'd taken him to the hospital."

Wouldn't Stay.

"They did. At first. But he wanted to be brought home. He wouldn't stay at the hospital."

"Oh." Mrs. Bradley made no other comment, but, to Ruth's sensitive ears that one word was enough. They had believed him to be at the hospital. His being there would make their deception very easy. At the hospital they would be permitted to see him only for a very few minutes at a time.

The situation certainly was complicated by having the injured man at home.

To her utter amazement Ruth found herself asking a question. Her voice seemed odd, unrecognizable even to herself. "Is he—conscious?"

The minute she had asked the question Ruth regretted it. She did not dare even glance toward either of her companions, but she felt their indignation and their resentment at her entrance into the conversation. The very air was tense with it.

"Oh' yes, Miss," Tom said. "I guess he was conscious even right after it happened. He never did lose consciousness. Why, he insists he's going to get up and get dressed in a few days."

"No, he doesn't? Why, he simply can't!" Mr. Bradley's voice was high, tense, excited.

The chauffeur laughed, aloud. "Well, try stopping him, sir. None of the rest of them can."

They did not talk very much after that. Ruth sensed the consternation of the Bradleys. Their deception had appeared innocent enough at first. Somehow it did not seem so innocent now.

"Does it seem quite natural to you?" Mrs. Bradley asked of Ruth, making conversation for the benefit of the chauffeur.

Ruth hoped her voice did not tremble. "Oh—natural? Oh, yes, quite natural." Ruth had visited Chicago only once, before the death of her parents.

Mr. Bradley took a hand in the conversation. "Let's see. It's been four years since you were here at Jim's?"

Christmas?

Mrs. Bradley gave the girl a quick nudge of the knee. But Ruth had not forgotten. She had been well drilled in her little part. "Almost five years ago, about Christmas time when I went away."

"St. Valentine's Day," the chauffeur shot the words into the conversation suddenly. "Don't you remember? I took you to the airport myself."

"Yes, yes, I do remember," Ruth faltered, feeling herself suddenly trapped.

Mrs. Bradley covered the awkward silence. "The time is relatively unimportant, after all. The point is that you're here now and it's good to be home."

They were driving now through a district of lovely homes; great handsome mansions, very imposing, very impressive. Tom drove into the driveway of one of the largest of these.

Ruth's heart beat wildly. She could scarcely catch her breath as they went up the imposing stone steps. As fast as thought can travel she made and rejected plans. Should she walk right away now? Should she tell these people she couldn't go on with their plan?

Ruth Is Determined.

Nonsense. A calmer self was answering. Why should she back out now? If the plan worked, if it gave any comfort to the sick man, then that was fine. If it didn't? Well, at least, it wasn't criminal.

But the frightened, fluttery self kept nagging at her. What if it is a trap? What if they're kidnaping you?

That fear went tumbling instantly. Why should they kidnap Ruth Dayton, just a clerk in a department store? They kidnaped wealthy girls, didn't they? Girls whose folks could pay a ransom? Well? Who could pay a ransom for Ruth Dayton? Certainly not Jerry.

Too Late.

But it was too late now to step out of the plan. They were inside the house. Standing in a great handsome hall, so luxurious, so sumptuously furnished that it seemed to Ruth that it must be a museum.

A maid took their wraps. Mrs. Bradley was talking excitedly. How was Mr. Jim? Did he feel better today? Could they see him now? Would it excite him too much? Or had they better wait a while

"I think Mr. Jim would like to see you very much. Right now? I'll ask the nurse." She disappeared noiselessly.

They sat down. In a great drawing room, handsome with Oriental rugs, tapestries, beautiful carved furniture.

Mrs. Bradley had her compact out, busily repairing her make-up. "I think we ought to have gone upstairs," she worried. "Why didn't they ask us, do you suppose?"

Blind Man.

"Probably because you didn't give them the opportunity. And stop worrying about your make-up. We're going to see a blind man, aren't we?"

"Well, I hope so. If anything goes wrong——" Mrs. Bradley stopped abruptly, glanced over at Ruth apologetically. "We're nervous," she tried to explain. "Maybe we ought not to have done this. But we did it out of the goodness of our hearts. Just to make Jim happy."

"Be quiet," Bradley snapped. "The maid is coming back."

Ruth glanced from one to the other in amazement. Could these two people snapping at each other in none too courteous voices be the suave, cultured, well poised pair who had hired her for what seemed a harmless, innocent mission back in Des Moines?

If either noticed her worries, they gave no evidence of the fact. They were concerned, intently, it seemed, on the message the maid was bringing back from the sick room.

Message.

She delivered her message to Mrs. Bradley. "Mr. Jim says he wants you to come to him just as soon as you can. He's eager to see all of you, especially Miss June."

Relief, ecstatic relief. Mr. Bradley was almost suave again as they mounted the broad, massive stairs and started down a luxuriously carpeted corridor.

"Remember to be loving," Mrs. Bradley whispered, "You're an impulsive, kind-hearted girl. Kiss him. Make much of him, but say little."

"I'll be careful," June whispered.

They stood now in the doorway of a room so large that it seemed almost like a living room. There was a huge carved bed, canopied, and a person lying very quietly in the bed.

A uniformed nurse came toward them. "I can't let you stay very long this first visit," she said in a low voice. "He's coming along famously, but we're being very careful to conserve his strength. I'll come back into the room when it's time for you to go."

All three went forward, then toward that lone figure on the bed, lying so quietly. June stumbled a little. She wondered if they could hear the wild beating of her heart?

(To Be Continued.)

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Childish Rages, Head-Bangings Just Tantrums

Mothers Should Ignore Outbursts, and Then Youngsters Will Stop.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MOLLY was only 2 years old and making experiments in getting her own way. She had found out that screaming and kicking got her nowhere, because her mother simply put her into another room until the storm was over.

So one day when things did not please her, she pounded her head on the floor, partly to make herself cry louder and partly to shock her mother.

Of course, she was too little to reason the matter out, but the results were the same, and the ruse succeeded, for the mother, instead of taking molly's behavior with unconcern, grew excited and surrendered to the child's demands.

There are a great many children who will deliberately hurt themselves to attract attention. For a 2-year-old child to pound its head on the floor is not unusual, though the mother, seeing what seems to her such unnatural behavior, is generally shocked at least the first time. She is apt to suspect that the child is unbalanced, or in some way "queer," and may even hurry to a psychiatrist for help.

She should pay no more attention to this expression of the child's temper than she did to his kicks and screams.

What the child wants and is seeking is attention, and if he finds that pounding his own head will get it where mere noise will not, he will pound his head. If, on the other hand, he sees that his mother is indifferent to all expressions of rage, however extreme and alarming, he will in time give up tantrums altogether, since they are not worth the trouble.

Menus for Today

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST
Stewed prunes stuffed with bran
Light cream
Scrambled eggs with bacon
Buttered toast
Grapefruit marmalade
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON
Vegetables in aspic with mayonnaise
Raisin bread sandwiches with
Cream cheese and nut filling
Baked bananas Lemon juice
Chocolate milk

DINNER
Baked cottage ham
Pineapple rings
Mashed potatoes
Buttered fresh asparagus
Chicory with French dressing
Bread and butter
Ginger apple pudding
Coffee Milk (for children)

Ginger Apple Pudding

6 large apples
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water

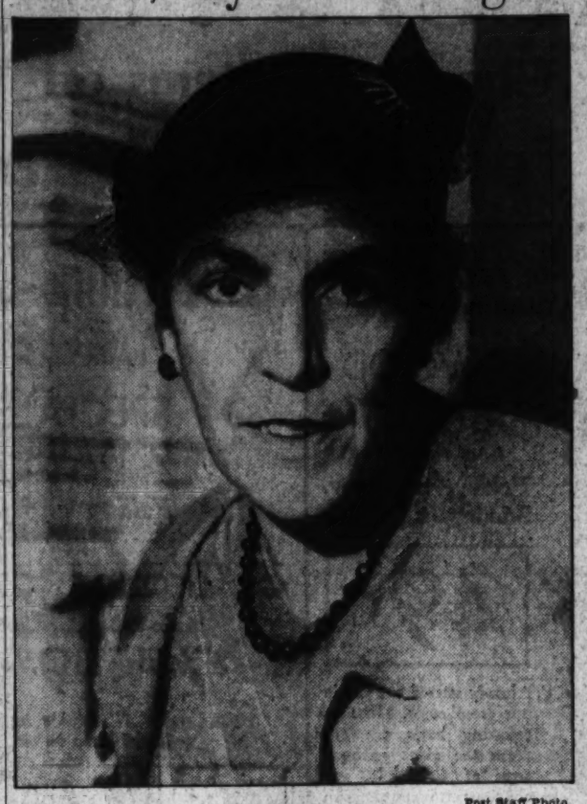
Cut each apple into eighths removing skin and seeds. Using a shallow pan, make a sirup of the sugar and water. Cover the bottom of the pan with apple sections and cook them until about half done. Remove and continue cooking with another layer of apples until all are used. It may be necessary to add a little water to the pan as the sirup thickens or cooks away. Cover the bottom of two glass pie plater with the apples and pour over the following gingerbread, dividing the mixture between the two plates; or prepare but one plate and bake the remainder of the gingerbread in small cakes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until gingerbread is done; it will take from 30 to 40 minutes.

Gingerbread

¼ cup butter
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup molasses
1 egg well beaten
1¼ cups bread flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup hot water

Cream butter; add sugar, molasses, egg, and then the flour sifted with the soda, salt and spices; and last add the hot water.

Woman's Chances Best Now, Says Dr. Gallagher



Post Staff Photo.

DR. KATHERINE GALLAGHER.

Noted Educator, Here for Conference of University Women, Finds Today's Opportunities Greater Than Previous Eras.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MANY A WOMAN, FANCY A-FLIGHT, has thumbed through the pages of history and regretted she did not live back in the days when femininity had a fling. Say in the era when a lone woman, Elizabeth, successfully ruled England; or in the fifteenth century when Joan of Arc led an army of men into battle; or back in 600 B. C., the time of Sappho, when women poets were even more widely read than men.

But Dr. Katherine Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University College for Teachers, who knows more than most persons about the chances women had in the past, is of a different opinion.

Here to attend the recent South Atlantic Conference of the American Association of University Women, she talked—as chairman of fellowship awards for the A. A. U. W.—on the meaning of fellowship. Later, in an exclusive interview, she talked of woman's chance in a changing world and stressed, "If I had my choice of living in any country in any era, I'd certainly choose America, 1936."

Modern Age Thrilling.

She believes that from a woman's point of view, the modern age is particularly thrilling. "This is the first time we have ever had a chance to be represented in all spheres of activity," she said. "It is the first time the world has awakened to the fact woman's interests can expand beyond 'woman's only business' (rearing a family and keeping house', and it is also the first time people have ever recognized women have a peculiar contribution to make to both scholarly and economic activity."

This is the only era in which man's superiority to woman ever has been questioned, Dr. Gallagher further pointed out. "Today, as never before, the world realizes that brawn and brain do not necessarily go together; that physical strength, so essential in pioneer days, is of less importance than it used to be; that women deserve an equal chance with men to prove their ability."

If she had to choose some past era in which to live, however, Dr. Gallagher said there were only two she would consider. "A woman had a fair chance back in the days of the Roman empire, toward its end," she explained. "For the first time since the world began, women then were getting somewhere in competition with men. They were coming out into public life (were even running brick factories) and were gaining some legal standing. Furthermore, they were beginning to be talked about," she continued, smiling, "which means men were leaving off taking them for granted."

Would Choose Renaissance.

But the era she would choose above all is her favorite period of history, the Italian Renaissance. Women of that time were not only talked about but were "considered interesting," she said, her eyes twinkling. "That proved they had made considerable progress."

She mentioned, also, "The revival of interest in classical beauty might have had something to do with this. Women—some women—then as always, were supposed to represent beauty at its best. And in studying Greek ideals of feminine loveliness, scholars consequently began studying contemporary women."

As a result of being considered "interesting" themselves, lovely ladies took an interest in what was happening around them. They became enthusiastic patrons of the arts, posed for painters, tried to inspire poets, and listened to musicians," she said. "To prove their fervor for the arts, they had bars of music woven into the cloth of their dresses and they wore colors favored by painters of the time," she went on. "That they were also concerned with amusements is evidenced by the fact that some of their gowns were made of cloth ornamented with playing cards."

Women of Prominence.

She explained further Italian Renaissance women were going places in public life; that there were 13 women doctors in the same guild as Dante; and that there were a few women who were doing some creative work, particularly in literature. "Then, as always, there were a good many feminine poets—all painfully conscious of love, and in fact Sappho is supposed to have died of it," said Dr. Gallagher. "Gaspara Stampa, of Venice, got plenty of attraction as a lyricist, and Veronica Franka was one of the few poets—men or women—who declined to imitate Petrarch and wrote verse in another form besides the sonnet (her's were in terza rimas).

"All in all, a woman in those days had a pretty good thing of it."

But she wasn't nearly so fortunate as the woman living today, Dr. Gallagher emphasized. "Now, as before, a woman can cut her life largely according to the pattern of her own desires. If she wants a career, she can have it. If she wants scholarship, she can get it. If she wants a home, she can usually have that, too. Often, the modern woman has all three. But when a woman of the past had either a career or an enviable education, she was an exception to the rule. When she had both, plus a home and children, she was a wonder."

Strictly Speaking

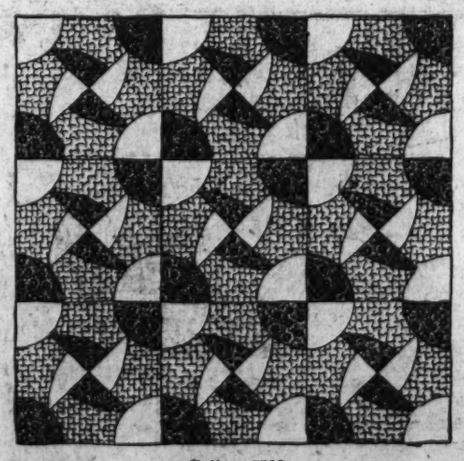
What About These?

1. How are *hiccup* and *hiccough* properly written and pronounced?
2. Which is correct: "Each of you have a friend" or "Each of you has a friend?"
3. Define italicized word: "He had an *inordinate* liking for liquor."

Check Here.

1. The two words are properly spelled *hiccough* and *hiccup*. They are used interchangeably and are each pronounced HIK-up.
2. "Each of you *has* a friend." *Each*, the subject, is singular.
3. Immoderate. in-OR-di-net.

Bright-Colored Quilt Adds Life To Even Darkest Bedrooms



Pattern 5566.

By Alice Brooks.

THE QUICKEST way to give a bedroom life and verve is to dress up the bed with a lively quilt. This one—"Three Patch"—you'll find is fun to do, and sure to perk up even the darkest room. You'll need but three materials for it—light, medium and dark—and see how easily the interchanging of design lends variety and striking effect. Such simple pattern pieces go together quickly, and you're ready to piece before you know it.

In pattern 5566 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Ancient Herb Recipes Useful Still in Spring

Cathedral Close Garden Reminder of Plants' Value in Cooking.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

A REAL SIGN of spring in Washington is to be found in the cluster of living herb plants in the Cottage Herb Garden of All Hallows Guild, close by the Norman Gate of the Bishop's Garden in Washington Cathedral Close. The gay little plants promise their largesse of flavor and fragrance for Washington housewives. Many homemakers are to be seen in the Close just now with little Red Riding Hood baskets laden down with herb plants.

The fields and meadows around Washington also have contributions to make to the housewife's spring basket of good things. Take the chickweed, for instance. This herb grows wild in all the habitable parts of the world. Once it was used as a pot-herb. Rich in salts of potash, it well might be used as an ingredient in vegetable soups, according to several experts. A tea is made of it by pouring one quart of boiling water on two large handfuls of the plant.

Poets have sung of cowslips, including Shakespeare himself. But mankind has forgotten many of its uses since that age. The homemakers of the great bard's time used the young leaves and flowers in salads, pot-herbs and their larders displayed cowslip creams, puddings, tarts and wines. Patrick Lamb, head cook to Charles II, James II, William and Mary and Queen Anne, according to Miss Eleanour Sinclair Rohde in "A Garden of Herbs," made a cowslip tart, after the following manner:

Cowslip Tart.

Take the blossoms of cowslips, mince them exceedingly small, and beat them in a mortar; put to them a handful or two of grated Naples bisket, and about a pint and a half of cream, boil them a little over the fire, then take them off, and beat them in eight eggs with a little cream; if it does not thicken, put it over again till it does; take heed that it does not curdle. Season it with sugar, rosewater and a little salt; bake it in a dish or little open tartest. It is best to let your cream be cold before you stir in the eggs.

In former times daisy leaves were included in ingredients for salads and daisy roots are still eaten by the Spanish and Italian peasants. Another humble denizen of spring fields is the dandelion, making a brave show with its yellow blossoms. In the South and this section of the country it is known for its virtues as a pot-herb. In other years, the leaves were used for salad, too, and there are many who sing its attributes when rendered into the form of dandelion wine. E. G. Hayden, in his "Travels Around Our Village," gives the following recipe for

Dandelion Wine.

To make 9 gallons of wine, boil 27 quarts of pips in 9 gallons of water for an hour. Strain and boil again with 13½ pounds best Demerara sugar, 1 ounce of hops, ½ pound brown ginger and sufficient orange and lemon peel to taste. Slice 18 Seville oranges and 12 lemons, and put to them 13½ pounds of sugar as above. Pour over them, and boiling beyond when blood warm, add a little brewer's yeast. Strain again before putting into a barrel. The wine should be permitted to work three or four days before being bunged tight. Bottle in six months.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Peace and Harmony in One's Home Life Constitute Spiritual Necessity of First Importance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a husband who is a good provider. We are buying our home and we have all the comforts of life. But he is driving me almost mad with his constant tongue lashing. I am not allowed to voice an opinion in anything. If an article is bought, he selects color, size and shape and presents it to me and I am supposed to like it. He takes my mother or our friends for a drive and is as sweet to them as can be; then spends the remainder of the evening talking about their faults. If I want new clothes for myself or the children—we have three—he looks the old ones over to see if they can be worn just once more; they have to be worn until they are worn out.

Mary Haworth

• • • •

Perhaps I could stand all that, but here of late he uses such profane language in the presence of the children that I am ashamed of him. When I asked him not to do it for their sake, he replied that they will pick it up on the street anyway and he doesn't want his sons to be a bunch of sissies. When I help the children with their home work he makes light of me and says they will never stand on their own feet and think for themselves. But the little boy is backward in his reading and the girl in her arithmetic and since I have helped them they have come away up in their reports.

• • • •

I used to love my husband dearly, but his constant chatter is changing me. I hate people who brag, and when company comes I look forward to an evening of hearing him talk about himself the whole time, never giving anyone else a chance even to think. I am working myself every day to pay off a debt he incurred last summer. Now, if I wanted to, I could take the money I make and buy all I want—but I prefer to clear up this bill. By this coming August it will be paid and the money I earn will be my own. What should I do then—take the children and go to myself, or keep on in this unhappy situation? I believe it is better to have no father than one who curses and quarrels and who inspires fear instead of love.

• • • •

I have talked to him and he says he is as good a man as any woman has (which I guess is true) and that if I don't like the way things are run I can get out, but that he will never give me a cent. His mother loves me dearly and has often said if she ever had to choose between her own son and me, she would certainly have to say I was a good woman and had never given her son a moment's worry. I think that is a lot for a mother-in-law to say. What advice can you give me? Respectfully,

MRS. DOE.

Children Particularly Need Oasis of Quiet.

DEAR MRS. DOE: Peace and harmony in one's home life constitute a spiritual necessity of first importance. Women need this oasis of quiet; men need it, and most particularly do growing children need it. I believe whatever price one is called upon to pay for such peace is not too great a price to pay, provided, of course, one can afford to pay it. If you would not be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire and dragging your children with you into an even more harassing situation, then you may well give serious consideration to living in a separate establishment.

• • • •

However, unless you are prepared to shoulder the whole moral burden of parenthood without whimpering; unless you are able to command a fair salary for your services in the business world; unless you can convince the court that the situation justifies your receiving an allowance from your husband for separate maintenance of his family in a separate abode, and unless you are so self-sufficient, emotionally, that you can cheerfully reconcile yourself to a life of virtual widowhood, it may, on the other hand, be well for you to reconcile yourself to the situation instead of fighting against it.

• • • •

If you decide to stay with your husband, which, after all, may be the wisest decision you can make, avoid arguments, refrain from criticism and develop a spiritual aloofness to his repugnant mannerisms, such as his profanity, his gossiping, is hypocrisy and his petty dominance—by which I mean to say, divest yourself in spirit of any feeling of personal shame or humiliation or accountability for the actions of him over whose actions you have no control. Closing your mind against his taunts and criticisms, do your duty as a mother according to the dictates of your own conscience. If his speech is coarse, keep your speech gentle, clean and kindly. If he gossips, be generous in your comments on others when talking with the children. If he is hypocritical, be honorable and straightforward. If he feels no responsibility for helping the children solve their problems, shoulder this responsibility yourself as unobtrusively as possible, without apology, reproach or conscious pride. Give them the encouraging social experience of sympathetic group co-operation. When he turns on his boring flow of reminiscences and self-praise, if you can't stem the tide, wrap yourself in a pleasant non-committal silence. If guests can tolerate it, you can do no less.

• • • •

If you are convinced the situation is unendurable, talk over your problem with some representative of the Legal Aid Bureau, 1010 Vermont avenue, NAtional 8674. Where one party to a marriage can furnish indisputable evidence of cruel treatment at the hands of the other party, it is possible for the injured party to obtain a limited divorce. Whether such grounds exist here is an attorney to say, it seems to me. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Food Poisoning.

We cannot always determine from taste or odor whether food is wholesome, although the stomach is a rather keen detective and will reject in most instances unwanted or unfit food. Occasionally, however, infected food may pass the stomach barrier and enter the intestine before its true character is discovered.

How does food spoil? Harmful organisms can become mixed with perfectly clean food in the course of its preparation, from such sources as unclean hands and utensils. Vermin often bring about contamination before the food is served. With the coming of spring the natural temperature of the outdoors, which in many cases has been used for purposes of refrigeration, rises to a point where bacteria will reproduce readily. If the food originally contains putrefactive organisms which have not been killed by cooking, growth will begin and, as a result, the material will be deleterious when used for human consumption.

Is summer the only season in which food poisoning can develop? Obviously the answer is "no," although there is a greater tendency to food spoilage during the warm months of the year. In a recent epidemic in an Ohio city, 40 individuals were affected, 14 of whom were so ill that rather extensive hospital care was required. The source of the infection was traced to cream cake and cream pie.

The symptoms appeared within from 5 to 24 hours. Abdominal cramps were first noted, which increased gradually in intensity and the patients became exceedingly weak. Nauses, vomiting and diarrhea followed in sequence. Some of the patients exhibited very high temperatures, particularly the children. Cultures of the intestinal contents disclosed organisms of the salmonella or paratyphoid groups. The most striking symptom was the marked loss of water, which was replaced as rapidly as possible by the injection of fluid under the skin or, in severe cases, directly into a vein. All food was stopped for the time being although glucose was administered to a few of the victims.

With the disappearance of the symptom of vomiting, and as soon as the water balance had been restored, toast and thin gruel were fed in small amounts. The Moro-Heisler scraped apple diet was also used successfully. This consists in feeding all of the scraped apple that the patient desires.

Epidemics of this character are all too frequently miscalled ptomaine poisoning. While ptomaines do exist, they are rare as a cause of poisoning. Presumably, they are formed in food before it is eaten, and our senses of smell and taste would reject ptomaine loaded food. It would be far too nasty to eat. Furthermore, it has been found that ptomaines taken into the intestinal tract are not really very noxious; if they should be injected directly into the circulation, however, they would bring on serious symptoms. We can virtually dismiss ptomaines as a source of food poisoning.

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A lovely new 5-foot model. Exquisite tone. Sold on budget payments.
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We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 16 From MADRID, SPAIN.

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"REMOVALS—*Around the Corner or Around the World by Van.*"

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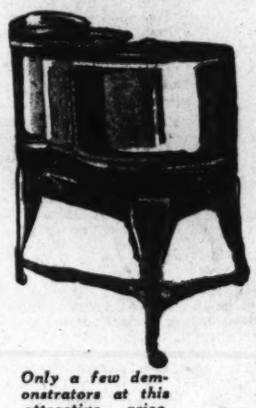

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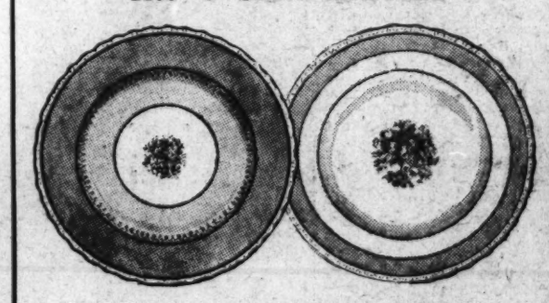

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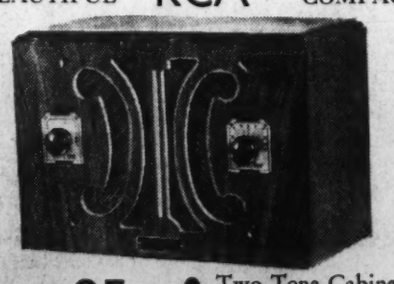

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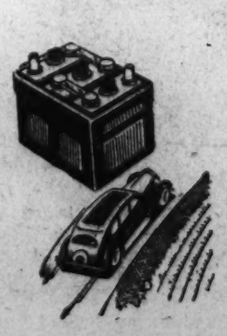

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

Needy Pack Aid Offices; Turned Away

Scores of 'Employables,' Cut Off Relief, Plead With Officials.

Private Agencies Lack Funds to Assume Added Burden.

District relief officials continued yesterday to tell scores of needy and almost hopeless so-called employables there was no more public relief for them.

They thronged relief headquarters and to the District Building seeking some special consideration or ruling which would keep them and their sick and their babies from stark want.

The same scenes were enacted and the same stories told at the headquarters of the Community Chest and other private welfare agencies. They had no funds and all agencies were carrying a capacity load, applicants were told.

"Nothing We Can Do."

"There is nothing we can do," public relief workers told them after listening to their pleadings. "Congress and the Budget Bureau have cut relief appropriations and we can help only unemployables and dependent children."

One woman came to Commissioner Allen's office. She said she had been sent by a newspaper to which she had appealed. Officials said they were sorry they could not help her and suggested she return to the newspaper and point out to the editor that her case was one of those which the newspaper said should be thrown off relief because she was employable.

There was deep irony in more than one story with which welfare workers were confronted. One man and his family, cut off from relief, was not even eligible for a WPA job because he had spent his last penny of savings to keep off public relief until after last November 1. Only persons on relief prior to that date may be assigned to WPA jobs.

Mortgage Foreclosed.

Unemployment caused the loss of the home of this family. The mortgage was foreclosed. The man had a "fine employment record." He got a job as a bakery truck driver. Among the last taken on, he was among the first to be fired as the depression continued. He was a painter but could get no work at his trade. Building was at a standstill. He took up paper hanging and other work. For four years he eked out a bare existence for his family. In January of this year he fell ill. Pneumonia nearly caused his death. His wife sought work, despite need of her 3 and 4 year old children for her care.

Their small savings finally completely exhausted, the wife tossed aside her pride in the face of the deathly illness of her husband and the cold and hunger of her children and sought public assistance. The husband was sent to Gallinger Hospital. The hospital was so crowded he had to be sent out as quickly as possible to make room for some other poor fellow. He had to convalesce at home. The two children fell ill. Finally the wife fell ill, worn out by the battle and weakened by lack of adequate food and rest. She, too, was sent to the hospital, where she was operated on.

Not an Isolated Case.

This family has been cut off relief. They are on their own again. They were on relief little more than two months.

"You may say this is an isolated case," a relief worker said. "This is merely an example of a class that will suffer because of lack of foresight in legislating for the unfortunate."

Unemployment difficulties are not limited to laborers and the unskilled, welfare officials said. The United States Employment Service reported to relief officials there are "more skilled mechanics registered than can be placed in private employment," an official said.

One skilled workman, a marble mason and stone cutter, had his last job before Christmas. The union secretary paid his dues and helped him out some. He insisted he take his watch until he could pay him back. Now he has lost his union membership. The shoes of his 11-year-old girl, going to school, wore out. His 2-year-old baby became ill. Each day he sought employment.

No Money for Medicine.

"I used to hate to have to come back at night when they'd be expecting good news," he said. "The hardest of all, I guess, was to have to admit to myself that I was licked and come here and ask for relief."

Now what relief he got, since he applied on March 2, this year, has been cut off. His rent is overdue. There is no money to buy medicine for the sick baby. As a matter of fact there is no money for anything.

The same stories were repeated and the same answer given at the Community Chest headquarters.

Officials of the Community Chest are unable to make any disposition of these people, practically all of whom are admittedly in desperate straits," it was said. "Chest family agencies, budgeted for their normal relief needs, are all carrying capacity loads, and none of them is prepared to take on additional families."

A typical case was that of a man with a wife and three children, 7, 5 and 1½ years of age. The family has been on relief. The man has just been assigned to a WPA job, but will not be paid until April 15. His last relief check was paid March 16. His rent is due. There is no food in the house. The man has been sick until recently.

Langdon Kindergarteners Striking Up the Band

Post Staff Photos.

Children of the kindergarten at Langdon School entertained the Parent-Teacher Association yesterday. At the left are two winners of health blue ribbons, Kenneth Vincent and Helen Beauchamp. On the right, drummers in the band, Lee Terrett, Roland Dixon and Billy Behrends.

Fireman Hurt; Flames Sweep Furniture Store

1,000 Watch $20,000 Blaze in Fourteenth Street; 3 Alarms Sounded.

A spectacular three-alarm fire caused damage estimated at $20,000 last night at Hutchison's furniture store, 2006 Fourteenth street northwest.

The crowd of 1,000 persons groaned as one man when William Thomas, No. 6 Truck Company, was seared about the face and arms when flames enveloped his ladder after he smashed a third-story window. He climbed to safety.

He was taken to Garfield Hospital where physicians said he would recover.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in half an hour. The fire, apparently caused by a short circuit, began in a third-floor display room. It was confined to the third floor of the three-story brick building.

Water caused substantial damage, however, in the furniture store proper next door at 2004 Fourteenth street.

Lyle Hutchison, owner, who gave the estimate of the damage, said the loss was covered by insurance.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Reciprocity Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Knights of the Round Table, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 1 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

George B. McCoy Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Emanon Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

National Lodge Officers, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

William and Mary Alumni Association, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

National Publishing Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Plays to be given under auspices of the Community Center Department:

"Class in Clowning" by the boys at the Paul Junior High School at 3:15 and 7:15 p. m.

"The Sealed Secret," by the Park View Performers at the Park View Community Center, Newton and Warder streets northwest, at 8 p. m.

"Dance Processional" by the Wheatley School children at the Tidal Basin at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Duerson Stout will lecture on "Overcoming Fear" to mothers of young children at the Bancroft School at 11 a. m.

The A. I. K. Fraternal Club will hold a benefit dance at Colliers Inn, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, at 9:30 p. m. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross flood relief fund.

The Gordon Junior High School is holding its annual spring play at the school at 7:30 p. m.

Egg-Rolling

Event to Be Postponed if It Rains on Monday.

Plans for the annual Easter egg-rolling announced yesterday by Mrs. Roosevelt included the novel provision that in case of rain or wet grounds on Easter Monday the event would be postponed until the following day.

Usually rain on Easter Monday has meant complete cancellation of the festivities.

Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of the President, and Mrs. Roosevelt, will not be here for the egg-rolling this year. The children are now spending their spring vacation at the White House and will return to New York Sunday.

Girl of 5 Directs as Orchestra Of Super-Individualists Plays

Kindergarten Principle Is Every Man for Himself, But Proud Mothers at P.-T. A. Meeting Are Well Pleased.

Performing under the baton of 5-year-old Evelyn Eckloff, 2842 Belair place northeast, 30 youngsters of the Langdon School kindergarten yesterday missed their naps in the cause of art.

Instead of having an afternoon at home, the children were dressed in their band costumes of red and blue and entertained the mothers of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association at their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the school, Twentieth and Evarts streets northeast.

Cymbals clashed, tambourines rattled, drums rolled, bells jingled and other instruments wailed and tinkled—oh, no, not in time with the piano, for this was a band of super-individualists—but the effect was that of Yankee Doodle and other familiar tunes, and the conductor on the podium (a kindergarten chair) was most impressive.

It seems it was against the rules to pay too strict attention to the conductor, for eyes wandered around the room as hands beat out time, but the audience, filled with beaming and prideful mothers, preferred the program to that of the National Symphony.

Mrs. Madge Luyster, in charge of music in the school, was at the piano, her head going rhythmically to try to lead her young charges. The children had a grand time and several said they would like to perform every month for the meeting.

The mothers were not the only ones proud of the program, for the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. G. Thomas Boul, thought the children did a good job, considering that the band was only organized in February and practices only once a week.

The French national anthem, the Marseillaise, is one of the favorites and a music critic might have considered that the high point of the afternoon. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" brought out Drummer Lee Terrett's talent in one display. Lee lives at 2007 Evarts street, and some of the other members of the band who gave a special performance in the kindergarten room after their first public appearance in the auditorium included at the tambourines, Betty Butler, 1420 Girard street; Helen May Beauchamp, 1722 Douglas street; Marion Wiles, Brentwood, Md., and Frances Bladt, 2905 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

At the cymbals were Gordon Hipsley, 2707 Twenty-fourth street northeast, dressed for the occasion in a lavender suit, and Kenneth Vincent, 3032 Thayer street, who sported a Mickey Mouse necktie for the day. He and Helen May also wore their health badges, awarded recently for their perfect physical condition. Louise Thompson, 2429 Franklin street, banged her triangle with enthusiasm in the special group.

The band has a rotating system, whereby each child plays a different instrument at each practice, and even the honor of conducting is a variable one.

Baskets ready for Easter and a miniature church which the children are building were on display for the association meeting.

Parkometers Again Urged To Solve Parking Problem

Proposal that the District Commissioners seek enactment of legislation which would permit installation of parkometers along the city's streets is under consideration by District officials, it was learned yesterday.

The parkometer, a patented device, is equipped with a flag which would be operated by deposit of a coin. They would be installed in the congested area in restricted parking zones. Persons depositing the required coin would be permitted to park 15 minutes, or whatever brief period might be specified. When the time limit had expired the position of the parkometer flag would change, indicating the time limit had expired or that the persons parked adjacent to a machine had failed to deposit the required fee in the first place. Such persons would be subject to arrest.

Various schemes for expanding parking space in the downtown section have been suggested. One suggestion was that the sidewalk of downtown K street be narrowed by 20 feet or so in order to provide parking space for automobiles. The cost, it was said, could be defrayed from the receipts of the parkometers.

Installation of the machines is not within the present authority of the District government, the Commissioners were told several months ago by the Corporation Counsel. Despite the disapproval of the scheme at that time, it is being actively pushed again.

Blossoms Festival To Be Held Today

Although yesterday's chill rain and the lower temperatures predicted for today by the Weather Bureau may retard blossoming of the Japanese cherry trees, the first ceremonial tribute to the blossoms will be held this afternoon.

Children of Wheatley School will participate in a festival processional pageant beneath the trees, which fringe the Tidal Basin, at 3:30 p. m. Three hundred boys and girls will take part in the exercises, held under auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Should the weather prove inclement, the pageant will be given at 3:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

Officials said the present cold, if it gets no worse, will not materially injure the blossoms. Nor will it prevent their putting on a good exhibition this Sunday, they said.

Post Fund for Red Cross Now Totals $1,774.52

Contributions sent to The Post yesterday for Red Cross flood relief totaled $38, swelling the grand total received to $1,774.52.

Contributions were received yesteday from the following:

H. P. M.	$2.00
Anonymous	25.00
W. M. S.	6.00
P. S.	5.00
Yesterday's total	$38.00
Previously acknowledged	$1,736.52
Grand total	$1,774.52

Talk on Parks to Close Society's Lecture Season

The National Geographic Society closes its current lecture season at Constitution Hall tonight with an illustrated talk by Dr. H. C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, on "Wonders of Our National Parks."

Dr. Bryant will outline the growth of the national park system, showing how more and more people are taking advantage of the recreational facilities they offer.

The speaker will present motion-picture views of the white sands of Alamogordo, the Great Smoky Mountains, and of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier, Sequoia and Mesa Verde national parks.

Girls Friendly Society Plans Fiesta Day Boost

The Girls Friendly Society holds its quarterly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the parish hall of the G street Epiphany Church. Laura Waters will deliver an illustrated lecture on Mexico.

The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate interest in Fiesta Day, which will be nationally observed May 4 by the Girls Friendly Society and the Episcopal Church.

Crew Assigned To Prepare Site For Health Unit

WPA Will Start Work Today on Summer Camp for Tuberculars.

Thirty workmen will begin ground clearance operations today at Bald Eagle Hill, Blue Plains, site of the new summer camp for tubercular children, as the result of a fire built under District and WPA officials by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, director of the District Tuberculosis Association.

More than a month ago, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission approved use of the Federally owned land, which is near the District Home for the Aged, for a children's health camp. The Works Progress Administration had approved a $79,200 grant for the project and the commission's indorsement paved the way for drafting of architectural plans.

When the planners met last weekend they expected the building designs would be submitted to them for approval. But they were not. Mrs. Grant was notified. On Tuesday she wrote a letter to Commissioner George E. Allen, who also is WPA administrator for the District, pleading that he "put sufficient pressure on the immediate construction of the project to prevent it from dying of inertia."

On Wednesday she accused William C. Cleary, assistant WPA administrator for the District, of pigeon-holing the project. Cleary told The Post that it was not pigeon-holed, that plans would be drawn within two weeks and that the camp would be completed and ready for occupancy by June 30.

Yesterday, Administrator Allen appointed Ross Haworth, his administrative assistant, to assist Cleary in expediting the enterprise. Orders were given that 30 WJA laborers go to the site today and begin clearing the ground. Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan notified Elwood Street, director of public welfare, that he is keenly interested in the project and hopes it won't fall through.

The welfare board is sponsoring the new camp, which will be operated and its maintenance bills footed by the Tuberculosis Association. It will replace the camp previously held each summer on the Upshur Street Hospital grounds. Approximately 125 children will be accommodated, compared to the old camp's capacity of 60.

A Dog's Life

Disturbed by 52, Wife Files Divorce Suit.

The yowlings and yelpings of the 52 dogs of "sundry description" her husband maintained in a pen near their home made her nervous and deprived her of her sleep, Mrs. Annie Bright Williams, 1500 D street northeast, asserted yesterday in a suit she filed against Charlie Clarence Williams for limited divorce.

Mrs. Williams also alleged her husband was violent and cruel toward her on occasions. Attorney Jean M. Boardman, acting for the wife, said the couple was married in 1919 and have two children.

"It stimulates sluggish kidneys and tends to correct acidity"

writes a Detroit physician. He refers to Mountain Valley Water, the natural aid to weak, faltering kidneys doctors have prescribed for 75 years. Let us send you a case. Just telephone MEtropolitan 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062

Health Needs Recited

Continued from Page 1.

committee. His attitude is shared by most, and probably all, of the other committee members, witnesses said after the hearing, which was in executive session.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the District Medical Society and chairman of the united civic committee seeking adequate appropriations for the Health Department and municipal hospitals, led the delegation which was heard yesterday.

"It was an extremely satisfactory conference and I am sure it will bear fruit," he declared.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has taken an active role in the crusade, joined the Ruffin group in its testimony on the Capital's need of greater and better tuberculosis hospitalization facilities, expansion of the Health Department's activities and numerous other reforms.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the parent Appropriations Committee, sat through and participated in the health hearing, both at the morning and afternoon sessions. He withheld comment afterward, in deference to the subcommittee chairman, but witnesses reported he was shocked and incensed by the testimony that was unfolded.

Discusses Gallinger.

Remarks of Mrs. Buchanan, who lives at 1728 Massachusetts avenue, were confined to the deplorable housing and nursing conditions thrust upon Gallinger Hospital by inadequate appropriations. Many of the specific instances she mentioned were cited by The Post in its series of articles on the public health situation.

Ray Everett, of the Social Hygiene Society, quoted statistics showing that in 1934, for the country at large, the number of new syphilis cases was twice as great as scarlet fever, three times the tuberculosis total and four times as great as diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox and infantile paralysis combined. The proportion is comparable in Washington, he said.

The entire inmate population of the National Training School for Girls, which was bitterly condemned last week by Senator Copeland after an inspection tour, is venereally infected, the witness declared. He recommended expansion of clinical facilities under the Health Department, improvement of the Gallinger Hospital social disease clinic and the establishment of a social service department at Gallinger.

The last named point also was stressed by Mrs. R. Thomas West, representing the women's auxiliary of the District Medical Society. Provision for one social service worker and one clerk was indorsed by the Budget Bureau, only to be eliminated by the House at the suggestion of the Blanton sub-committee on District appropriations.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, was assailed for his treatment of the public health budget by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, director of the District Tuberculosis Association, when she arose to testify. The sub-committee heard her complaint that Blanton tried to intimidate health and hospital officials and refused to give a hearing to private citizens, but reminded her that such remarks could not become part of the record.

Mrs. Grant emphasized the necessity of keeping open the Upshur Street Tuberculosis Hospital even after the new adult sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., is opened. Funds to keep the town hospital open after January 1, 1937, were stricken out by the Budget Bureau.

Hope that the Budget Bureau will act favorably upon the Ruffin committee's appeal to reconsider its elimination of $199,000 in health and hospital items was expressed yesterday by the civic leaders. They said they are doubtful that the Senate sub-committee will go further than restoration of those funds which were wiped out by the House—$23,800 for the Health Department and $35,560 for Gallinger, Upshur Street Hospital and the Children's Sanatorium.

Would Clear Way.

However, if the Budget Bureau should reverse itself and put back all or part of what it extracted, the way would be clear for the Senate to legislate accordingly. Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, who personally heard the Ruffin group's plea last week, has not yet indicated when his recommendations will be transmitted to Congress.

Others heard yesterday by the Thomas sub-committee, besides those already mentioned, included: Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman of the Board of Trade health committee; Dr. P. A. McLendon, of the medical society; Dwight T. Scott, representing the District Life Underwriters Association; Sanford Bates and Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts, Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, League of Women Voters, and Walter S. Ufford, Monday Evening Club.

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Good Morning

The open road is calling! Go see the dogwood and Judas trees in bloom along the Blue Ridge Mountains, and don't forget to wear a Meyers Top Coat.

Meyers
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

Civic Groups Ask Senators Add to Funds

Police, School, Center Money Needs Cited at Hearing.

Appearance of Blanton Before Sub-Committee Is Undecided.

Spokesmen for District civic organizations yesterday made pleas for increased appropriations for schools, the police and the community center as hearings reopened before the District sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee, said that the hearings will continue two or three days, after which the sub-committee will decide whether it cares to hear Representative Thomas L. Blanton, who asked for an hour's time. Senator Glass, chairman of the full committee, has objected to granting Blanton the audience.

A request that funds be provided for a seven-room addition to the Roosevelt High School was made by Mrs. B. G. McIlwee on behalf of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association. She asked an appropriation of $125,000.

Has 1,900 Pupils.

Pointing out that the school now has 400 more pupils than the 1,500 it was planned for, Mrs. McIlwee said that the seven-room addition was included in the original plans, but was not built because of a shortage of funds.

George W. Offutt, as chairman of the advisory board of the District Motor Club, appeared in support of the request of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for funds to add five policemen to the Traffic Bureau.

An appropriation to complete the purchase of the Jefferson Junior High School site in the Southwest was asked by Harry S. Wender, secretary, and J. M. Schaeffer, president, of the Southwest Citizens' Association.

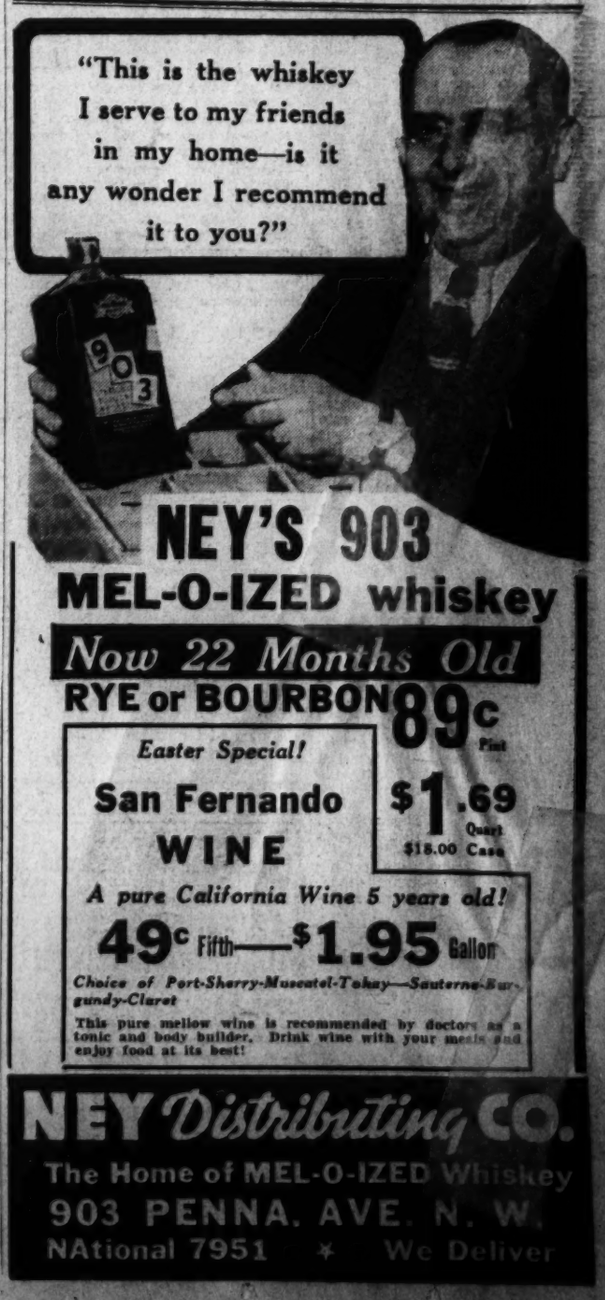
Tank, Library Funds.

Adelbert W. Lee, of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association, urged the sub-committee to include $10,000 for the purchase of a site for a branch library in Anacostia and to restore the item of $35,000 for an elevated water tank in the Fort Dupont area. The latter was stricken from the bill by the House.

George C. Shinn, of the Board of Trade, urged retention of House appropriations for a new Chain Bridge and for plans for a new Pennsylvania Aveneu Bridge over Anacostia River.

James G. Yaden asked an increase in funds above the $50,000 carried for the Community Center Department, and pointed out that the District Commissioners had approved an estimate of $100,000.

Wilbur LaRoe, chairman of the Parole Board, requested a stenographer for the board.



Nine Pictures Get Under Way In One Studio

Production Peak Reached by Warner Brothers on Summer Product.

On the first day of April nine productions were before the cameras at the Warner Bros.-First National studios in Hollywood.

Some of the most popular players in pictures are hard at work in these pictures, which will reach Washington this summer and fall for unreeling at the Earle and Metropolitan theaters.

Kay Francis, in the plain lines of a nurse's costume, is bringing to life the story of "Florence Nightingale." Ian Hunter, Donald Woods, Nigel Bruce, Lillian Cooper and Halliwell Hobbes are prominent in her supporting cast, which is made up largely of English players.

Joe E. Brown is contributing the famous Brown mouth and mannerisms to "Earthworm Tractors," filmization of the Saturday Evening Post stories by William Hazlitt Upson. Guy Kibbee, June Travis and Dick Foran are among those appearing with him.

Robinson Turns G-Man.

Edward G. Robinson has returned to the type of exciting characterization that made him famous in "Bullets and Ballots," the Martin Mooney story which William ("G-Men") Keighley is directing. Joan Blondell plays the feminine lead and Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane, George E. Stone and Frank McHugh are others in the cast.

Warren Williams has started an exciting mystery drama about Perry Mason, the lawyer-detective, in "The Case of the Velvet Claws." Claire Dodd, Allen Jenkins, Wini Shaw and Paul Stone are members of the supporting cast.

Pat O'Brien, having just completed his finest role in "I Married a Doctor," steps into another dramatic production, "Public Enemy's Wife." Margaret Lindsay appears opposite him in this new feature.

When Love Begins.

"Love Begins At 20," with Warren Hull and Patricia Ellis, and "There's Millions In It," featuring Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts, are two new comedies on the list. Ace comedian Hugh Herbert enlivens the first, while another stellar funmaker, Joseph Cawthorn, has been assigned to the second.

"Stage Struck," the new Warner musical, starring Dick Powell, is the most recent of the productions to get under way. A stellar cast has been lined up to support the popular singing star.

Perhaps the most sweeping drama of the year, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," rounds out the list of nine features now before cameras. Errol Flynn heads the cast of this mammoth production, which is now "on location" with hundreds of extras.

Columbians

"NELLIE, THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL." The Columbia Players present the melodrama in four acts and 13 scenes by Owen Davis, directed by Robert M. Miller and Aurora Poston, with stage settings designed by Jane Lasater Rubey. Incidental music by Adolf Torovsky. At Pierce Hall April 1, 2 and 3. Reviewed Wednesday by W. A. Whitney.

The Columbia Players, on whose shining escutcheon is emblazened the record of many a notable production, turned ack the pages of dramaturgic history last evening to offer Owen Davis' melodrama of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," but in so doing seemed to forget the accepted form of presentation in this day of so-called grace of a dramatic form long since passed from the theatrical scene.

Had the Players added genuine burlesque to their palpable overacting, the production might easily have scaled those heights achieved by "Murder in the Red Barn," "The Drunkard," "East Lynne" and "The Octaroon." As it was, last evening's reading was almost straight," with no seeming effort to wrest from the lines that degree of travesty which has earlier made the same type of production so hilarious.

Of the entire roster, two stand out as particularly effective—A. E. Dubber, jr., and Orris Holland. Mr. Dubber, as the young electrical engineer and hero, read his part with a New Sparkian matter of factness, with little expression and running delightfully over all punctuation. Mr. Holland, as Nellie's besotten uncle, gave a genuine reading of villainy which belied the announcement that he had been in the role only since Sunday, when an accident forced H. R. Bankage out of the company.

Large Cast Employed.

Margery Rice was seen in the title role, with Walter Bucher and Bertha Cunningham—together with Mr. Holland—adding the mephistophelean obstacles to the ultimate restoration of Nellie to her mother, played by Dorothy M. (Til) White, and her one and only, Mr. Dubber. Others in the company included Robert M. Miller, Selma Klein, Oliver Anderson, Betty Leaf, Betty Clark, Juliet Edes Alves, Esther Beale, Jean Beardsley, B. A. P. Doehrer, George Edwards and Edgar Kloten.

Mention should be made of the "specialties"—"She's a Bird in a Gilded Cage," by Juliet Edes Alves and Joe Bourne; "A Passing Policeman," by George Edwards; "Won't You Splash Me," by Edgar Kloten and Betty Leaf, and "In a Mansion of Aching Hearts," by Selma Klein.

Jane Lasater Rubey's unit setting was good, although through 13 scenes an inevitable similarlity was sometimes evident.

Coronation of Edward Planned for May, 1937

London, April 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Baldwin announced to the House of Commons today that King Edward will be crowned in May, 1937. He said the exact date for the coronation ceremonies would be announced later.

Gandhi for British Control.

San Pedro, Calif., April 2 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, returning from a tour of the Orient today, said Rabindranath Tagore, poet, and Mahatma Gandhi, native leader, told her in India they favored birth control.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

As this is written late Thursday afternoon, I have just come from a private preview screening, backstage at Loew's Fox, of "It Happened in Washington," the short-reel subject sponsored by Loew's, Inc., and The Washington Post and to be shown as an extra added attraction in conjunction with Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl," at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning today.

BELL.

It is pleasant to be able to say that this locally made playlet exceeds all expectations in the capability of its acting, the clarity of its sound reproduction and the skill with which an interesting story of scholastic life has been told in two reels of celluloid with a total running time of slightly less than 20 minutes. Senator Ashurst, as the school prexy; Dorothy Ramsdell, as the heroine, and James Pendergrast, the hero, all acquit themselves with credit, as do those intrusted with speaking parts in their support. The stuttering lad who supplies the "comedy relief" has an excellent notion of comic values and timing.

Not because it was partially sponsored by this paper, but because it reflects the successful culmination of a great deal of conscientious effort, this subject is worthy of its place on the Palace bill and will afford those concerned in its making, as well as their families and friends, a quarter-hour or so of fine exhilaration.

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It will be of interest to the many Washington high school students appearing in the cast and ensemble of "It Happened in Washington" to know that Ann Loring, who appears in the leading feminine role opposite Warner Baxter in "The Robin Hood of El Dorado," opening today as chief screen feature at Loew's Fox, received her chance on the professional screen in precisely the same manner. Miss Loring, whose real name is Ann Kurtin, was chosen as likely material for the "big-time" cinema after one of these amateur screen tests conducted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. So proficient did she prove that she makes her screen debut as a leading woman. "The Robin Hood of El Dorado" is her first picture. Someone in the cast of "It Happened in Washington" may receive similar recognition. Stranger things have happened—especially in the motion picture industry.

• • • •

RAYMOND MASSEY, one of the foremost of contemporary English actors, who plays the leading role in the Gaumont British film production of "Things to Come," adapted from H. G. Wells' story of "The Shape of Things to Come," will arrive in the Capital on Monday to meet the Washington drama desks and possibly attend the Tuesday night international preview of the picture at the Wardman Park Theater. Mr. Massey will fly here from New York in company with Morris Halperin, Eastern chief of United Artists publicity, arriving here in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock. Shortly thereafter he will be honor guest at a cocktail party for the press in the Carlton Hotel. At 5 the same afternoon, Mr. Massey will be guest of Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay at the British Embassy.

Mr. Massey enjoys a peculiar reputation in the theater. Although he has made most of his professional appearances on the other side, he is looked upon in London as an American actor, and in the United States as a British star.

Had it not been for the Great War, it is possible that Raymond Massey never would have become an actor. After trying a number of other occupations after his discharge from the Canadian forces, he took up the stage and made his debut at Everyman's Theater in 1922 in the role of Jack in Eugene O'Neill's play of "In the Zone." Many London engagements followed and in 1932, ten years after his stage debut, Mr. Massey found it feasible to visit Hollywood, where he played a prominent role in "The Old Dark House." His latest screen appearance, of course, is as John Cabel in the Wells clairvoyant super-production of "Things to Come."

To clarify this America-England controversy as to the Massey nationality, it should be noted that the Massey family settled in New England in 1630, almost in the wake of the Mayflower, and lived there for nearly two centuries. Then they moved to Toronto, Ontario, where Raymond Massey was born on August 30, 1896—thus making him a fellow-townsman of that other "British" star, Beatrice Lillie, here last week in "At Home Abroad."

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One suspects that the gay social whirl planned by the Loew executives, with "Things to Come" as an excuse, will not end with the afternoon levee in honor of Mr. Massey on Monday. Already one hears rumors of a dinner party at Wardman preceding the preview of the picture on Tuesday evening. Having learned from many happy past experiences what to expect when the Loew interests throw a party, this is an occasion to be anticipated with the keenest eagerness—especially since Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron will return from their three weeks in Florida on Sunday and will be among those present.

• • • •

A RECENT caller at this desk was that genial foreign film impresario, Matty Radin, who is the directing genius of the chain of theaters of which the Belasco in this city forms an important link. While Mr. Radin's call was a purely "hello-goodby" sort of business, with Manager Jack Thoman of the Belasco tugging at his elbow, he nevertheless let drop a few hints of things that are to come on Lafayette Square.

Matty, it seems, has been considerably impressed by the success that has been enjoyed by the famous old films—not too old, of course—that have been revived of recent weeks at the Belasco. There is going to be more of this sort of thing—going farther back toward the beginning of "big" films than anyone else has had the courage to venture. While I am not at liberty at this time to divulge plans that were told me in confidence, details will come later, since I have been invited to "sit in" on the private screenings of some of these survivors of a past era to help determine whether or not they might do for current consumption.

Incidentally, Matty Radin is an ardent 1936 booster for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Being a bit of a pen-and-ink artist and rhymster in his spare time, he furnishes the Democratic National Committee with frequent cartoons and jingles for campaign use. In fact, he had just come from there when he dropped by to see me.

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This seems to be a day of agreeable duties. It is a pleasure to make known that Bess Davis Schreiner, author, publicist, theatrical director and producer, has been appointed subscription manager in Washington for the American Theater Society, with offices in the National Theater. We had some inkling that such an appointment might be in the wind and yesterday there arrived from Warren P. Munsell, business manager of the society and a high official of the Theater Guild, stating definitely that the appointment had been made. The appointment of Miss Schreiner to this important post became effective yesterday. Congratulations to both Mr. Munsell and Bess Schreiner, who knows her theater and is an inveterate purveyor of "copy" that is fit to print.

• • • •

Well, now that you have seen this palpitating palladium in its new form, how do you like it?

• • • •

And don't pull your punches!

Detroit Banker Indicted In City Fund Shortage

Detroit, April 2 (AP).—James J. O'Shea, banker, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on 18 counts charging misapplication of $241,950 of city trust funds and stood mute on arraignment.

The indictment alleged that O'Shea, former vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, misapplied all but $106,000 of the $349,000 shortage in the city's trust account.

A plea of innocence was entered for him at the arraignment. O'Shea's bond was continued at $40,000.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking.

Hollywood, April 1.

JEAN HARLOW: She walks from the set to her dressing room and shouts a loud hello to those she meets on the way. She will often wander into the publicity office to meet "the boys" personally. She recites an author's lines on the screen about the same as she speaks her own lines in a gathering. She can toss a pair of dice across the table at the Clover Club better than any woman I have seen.

HARLOW.

• • • •

Hugh Herbert: He never appears as if in make-up. The costume he wears in a flicker is the clothes he wears on the street. He never memorizes his role, because he always forgets it. He ad libs some funny lines on the set which authors receive credit for having written. He is always inviting friends to his ranch in the valley. He has a goldfish pool, large enough for three people to go swimming, in the center of his living room.

• • • •

Johnny Weismuller: He runs about the set, when making "Tarzan," in his bare feet. He drives his car home from work in his bare feet. After swimming in the Metro tank for a scene, he always rushes to his dressing room to take a shower. After you marvel at his swimming he feels kindly toward you and offers to give you swimming lessons. The best performance he ever gave was at the Trocadero several weeks ago. He sat with Lupe at a table, and they were so quiet no one knew they were in the place.

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Dick Powell: He actually smiles that way off the screen. He tries to please. He will pose for pictures with any visitors who tour the studio. When in a small town, he will drop in to chat with the local theater exhibitor. He realizes they are the people who buy his pictures. He is puzzled because two movie critics, in particular, are always picking on him. "They pan me when reviewing pictures I'm not even in." He would like to meet them personally.

• • • •

Alice Faye: She doesn't behave like a movie star; that is, she doesn't try to "put it on" . . . Since the shade of her hair has become more sedate. She has temporarily deserted the dance floor for the bowling alley. She will tell you that working with Shirley Temple had a good influence on her. When she goes to the movies she holds hands with the current boy friend, even while watching Alice Faye on the screen.

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Warner Baxter: He is rather quiet on the set. His standing, who can pass for his double, and often does, frequently gains more attention. He has a palatial suite of rooms, which resembles a Park avenue apartment for a dressing room. He seldom goes to the night clubs and is not one of Hollywood's Trocadero actors. He gets about, though. He takes pride in the house he built and furnished. Recently, he had a rug dyed four times to get it the correct shade of pink.

• • • •

Rochelle Hudson: A young girl, who is tired of playing ingenues. Especially "goody-goody" ingenues—which, come to think of it, are the only type of this breed . . . She generally speaks the truth in interviews—and also to actors . . . She was amazed to learn that she was in love with Harry Richman. She said: "I had to be told by a director when to kiss him" . . . She doesn't go out stepping often . . . "The trouble with most of my boy friends is that when they come to take me out they want to stay in the parlor and sit on the sofa."

• • • •

Charlie Chaplin: He has a grand prop smile, which he slips on and off . . . Although a holdout for silent flickers, he is a charming talker. His best friends are those who will listen to him talk . . . He favors the acquaintanceship of celebrites. He will let you know that he reads heavy books about world economics—but he also reads his press clippings. He takes notice of his notices.

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Barbara Stanwyck: She's the kind of a lady the boys call a "regular fellow"—and she doesn't pose. Doesn't make an effort to be natural, and therefore she generally is. She is red-haired and can shout when necessary . . . She has a sense of humor. She knows the answers . . . Yesterday at the Vendome, talking to her, I held her hand. She said: "Don't you feel a little bit like Robert Taylor now?"

Copyright, 1936.

Al Jolson Discovers a Beauty

This would be a young charmer by the name of Colleen Coleman, whose beauty, combined with her ability as an actress, has resulted in her being signed to a long-term contract by the Warner Brothers Studios. She makes her screen debut in "The Singing Kid," the new starring vehicle for Al Jolson, in which Beverly Roberts, another newcomer, makes her debut as leading woman. Also in the new Jolson film, coming soon to the Earle, is that precocious youngster, Sybil Jason. With all of the old-timers in the cast added, this looks as if it might "have something."

'Tobacco Road' Ban Here Is Demanded

Demands that the play "Tobacco Road," the New York hit which is to open at the National Theater on Sunday night be barred from the local stage were turned over to police officials yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

One demand was sent him anonymously on a postcard. An other bitter denunciation was voiced in a letter by a woman who said she was a native of Georgia.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the woman's bureau of the police department, and probably a representative of the United States attorney's office wil see the first performance of the play on Sunday night. Capt. Milliken or another member of the woman's bureau, reviews the opening performance of all plays presented in Washington. Their critical comments usually are confined to request for elimination of lines or modification of a scene.

67,000 Trout Flood Toll At State Fish Hatchery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., April 2.—More than 67,000 brown trout, measuring about 2 inches each, were washed away from the ponds at the State Fish Hatchery at Reynoldsdale, Bedford County, during the St. Patrick's Day floods, a check-up has just re-revealed.

Many of the trout are being saved by a corps of sportsmen, who are collecting them from swamps below the hatchery and placing them back in the ponds, which overflowed two weeks ago.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Robin Hood of El Dorado," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Snowed Under," at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love Before Breakfast," at 11:56 a. m., 1:58, 4, 6:02, 8:04 and 10:06 p. m.

Palace—"Modern Times," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Private Life of Henry VIII," at 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 3:58, 5:58, 7:58 and 9:58 p. m.

Columbia—"Timothy's Quest," at 12:05, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50.

Metropolitan — "Desire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Prisoner of Shark Island," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rose Marie," at 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Count of Monte Cristo," at 11:08 a. m., 1:14, 3:21, 5:27, 7:33 and 9:40 p. m.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Breezin' Along.

TENSE, compelling magic in a City Room of a huge metropolitan daily on the night a big story is breaking . . . Tuesday night, I couldn't tear myself away from it, waiting for the denouncement in the Hauptmann case . . . Reporters, headphones strapped to their ears, the wires open to Trenton, N. J., sat at their typewriters . . . Others sat at telephones direct to the pressroom, where the presses were ready to roll . . . A relay of men stretched across the city room to give the flash to the managing editor, waiting in the composing room to give the signal to lock up the forms . . . Down below, in the streets, the trucks were hiccoughing and snorting, ready to speed through the city streets with the first bundles of extras . . . Neither A. P. or U. P. crashed through with the scoop . . . The news writers in Trenton flashed the announcement of the 48-hour reprieve minutes ahead of all of them, and the presses were already thundering when the services confirmed it, three minutes later . . . But there was an element of grim humor as the clock neared 8 . . . One of the services, with admirable foresight, sent through a long, exact story of Bruno's execution, the march to the chair, the adjusting of the straps and electrodes, the reaction of the witnesses as Hauptmann's body recoiled from the impact of the terrific electrical shock . . . It was a good story, and well written, but the only flaw was its inaccuracy in the main detail—the electrocution . . . One A. M. paper prepared thousands of phony extras of the electrocution, distributed them all over the city . . . Had to recall them and lost plenty on the gamble.

SULLIVAN.

• • • •

Shortest bandleader in town is Don Redman . . . He is about 5 feet nothin' tall . . . Redman ranked as one of the great arrangers of Tin Pan Alley, with the musical instinct and technical knowledge necessary to take a song and make a caricature of it that will exaggerate its strong points . . . His arrangement of "Stormy Weather" is magnificent showmanship . . . But I like best his treatment of "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby" . . . He plays it in waltz tempo, instead of hot-cha style . . . His favorite song is "Tea for Two" . . . Vic Erwin, who plays the "Popeye" broadcasts, is inventive, too . . . Erwin plays "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" as an organ might play it, and you are amazed to hear the rich melody of this so-called freak song when it is played sonorously . . . A great clan, these musicians, each of them keenly sensitive to and appreciative of the other's talent . . . They are, I think, the least jealous of all the Broadway citizens.

• • • •

Out-of-towners believe, probably, that there are thousands of chorus girls dancing on Broadway . . . As a matter of fact, I doubt that there are more than 250 chorines drawing a weekly salary on the Stem . . . And that figure includes the Radio City Rockettes and the Gae Foster troupe at the Roxy . . . There's one fellow in town who gets in the hair of celebrities—and gets paid for it . . . That's Sid Guillaroff, hairdresser by appointment to Their Celluloid Majesties Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Connie Bennett, Joan Bennett and Sylvia Sidney . . . He leaves for the Coast on Tuesday as Ann Sothern's special hairdresser, now that she's won an R. K. O. contract . . . He tells me that Miriam Hopkins' hair is the easiest to dress, due to the natural curl . . . But he won't state any preferences . . . He claims it would hurt his standing with the movie famous . . . Smartest advertising campaign of the Stem season was the Hollywood's exploitation of Benny Fields . . . It cost thousands but was worth it.

• • • •

Two wealthy Texans from Fort Worth have been playing the night club circuit the last few nights . . . At 4 a. m. the two genial Texans whip out harmonicas and start playing their favorite tunes . . . They are obeying an instinct that is deeply rooted in humans, and often demonstrated on Broadway, for non-professionals like to get up on night club floors and entertain . . . They yield to the yen in the wee small hours, after liquor has keyed them up . . . One of the most conservative millionaires in town likes to play a bass fiddle . . . Billy Leeds has an itch to beat the drums . . . Bandleaders are happy to indulge these wealthy Texans, for it means a $100 bill to them . . . But these two Texans are the first harmonica players I've ever seen . . . And they play amazingly well . . . Lee Mortimer and Patricia (Paradise) Whitney have been married since Thanksgiving . . . Wall Streeter Charlie Wohlstetter, of the City Athletic Club, was fairly flabbergasted last night when he climbed into a taxicab in front of the club . . . The driver's name was Eli Yale . . . Eddy (Plaza) Duchin birthdayed April 1.

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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER — Evgs., 8:15—$1.65, $2.20 and $2.75. Mat. Sat., $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. Seats for all performances. GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents BURGESS MEREDITH in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S WINTERSET With MARGO. STARTS THIS SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW. One week only. Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat. HENRY HULL in "Tobacco Road" Nights, including Sun., April 12th, $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65. Mats. Wed., Fri. and Sat., $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10.

AMUSEMENTS

Turner's Arena 14th and W Streets N.W. Almas Temple ARABIAN NIGHTS 15 High Class 15 Vaudeville Acts. Tonight and Saturday Two shows each Night 7:45 and 9:45 Admission 25c and 40c

THE RENDEZVOUS OF THE SMART SET — BELASCO — OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE — STARTS TOMORROW — Preview TONIGHT AT 8:45 P.M. See TWO FEATURES FOR SAME PRICE. Amkino presents BORIS BABOCHKIN (OF "CHAPAYEV") & BORIS CHIRKOV (OF "MAXIM") in "THREE WOMEN" — Last Times Today THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F. WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES. LAST TWO DAYS ROBERT DONAT AND ELISSA LANDI IN "The Count of Monte Cristo"

GAYETY BURLESK STARTING THIS SUNDAY BILLY "Cheese and Crackers" HAGEN. Jean Lee, Jean Cator, Louise Phelps, Betty Palmer

Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve., Apr. 8, 8:30. PEARL BUCK. Author of "The Good Earth," "Sons," "The Mother," Etc., Will Lecture on "CHINA, THE LAND I KNOW BEST" 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Box seats, $2 (No tax) Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION. CAROLE LOMBARD IN FAITH BALDWIN'S 'Love Before Breakfast' with PRESTON FOSTER AND... Headlines of 25 Years PATHE NEWS 25th Anniversary. Coming... EDWARD ARNOLD in "SUTTER'S GOLD"

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — Today — SNOWBOUND . . . in an Isolated House with Three Women! SNOWED UNDER. She WANTED MORE MATRIMONY! She WANTED MORE ALIMONY! She WANTED MORE HEY-NONNY-NONNY! A First National Comedy From the Great Serial in LIBERTY MAGAZINE with George BRENT, Genevieve TOBIN, Glenda FARRELL, Patricia ELLIS, Frank McHUGH. On Stage KITCHEN PIRATES featuring DORAY & FARRINGTON, FRANK GABY, GERALDINE & JOE, Emilio Pallenberg's ROYAL DOBERMAN PINCHERS. 25c TO 1 P.M.

2nd Week Downtown TODAY — SEVEN HEAVENLY DAYS OF GLORIOUS ROMANCE — MARLENE DIETRICH & GARY COOPER — A Paramount Picture "Desire" — 15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS — Smoking Permitted — Mat. 25c—Eve. 25c & 40c — Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 4376. William Boyd in "EAGLE'S BROOD."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Wallace Beery, L. Barrymore in "Ah, Wilderness." Mickey Mouse.

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger "LADY OF SECRETS." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. John Boles, Gladys Swarthout, "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." Metro News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Ruth Chatterton in "LADY OF SECRETS." Selected Short Subjects.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. "THE BIG BROADCAST" Added Attraction. "WINOS OVER MT. EVEREST."

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, "COLLEGIATE" Comedy. Pathe News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "If You Could Only Cook."

STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA. "Steamboat Round the Bend"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Margaret Sullavan in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Tomorrow, Continuous From 1 P. M. Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook." Preston Foster in "We're Only Human."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today. Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. All-Comedy Program. Charlie Chase, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, etc. On Stage, Tomorrow, 3:30 P. M. Kiddie Amateur Show.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow W. Oland in "Charlie Chan's Secret."

Directions of Sidney Lust

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S FOX — F AT 14TH Me. 5001 — TODAY — In Person! The Ole Maestro.. BEN BERNIE and ALL THE LADS Yowsah You'll harken heartily to... RAY HENDRICKS, JOEY RARDIN, Col. MANNY PRAGER, BILLY WILSON, BILLY SEVERIN and COL. BERNIE AND ALL THE MERRY LADS IN A MERRY, MIRTHFUL SHOW. SCREEN The "Cisco Kid" RIDES AGAIN.. LOVES AGAIN! "ROBIN HOOD OF THE EL DORADO" with WARNER BAXTER, ANN LORING, BRUCE CABOT, MARGO. Here is thrilling romance... of a lovable bandit.. who faced death a thousand times .. always with a laugh on his face and a lovely woman at his side

LOEW'S PALACE — F STREET AT 13TH — SATURDAY — Imagine (if you can) these two mad mirthmakers.. as a couple of vagabond LOVE-MAKERS .. Comedy that's DIZZIER than ever .. + with MUSIC you'll love! Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY in "The BOHEMIAN GIRL" — Special — WASHINGTON'S FIRST ALL-LOCAL MOVIE! "IT HAPPENED in WASHINGTON" Starring HENRY F. ASHURST AND 225 OF WASHINGTON'S OWN BOYS AND GIRLS! — Last Times Today CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

TODAY! An "All-Family" picture that gives life to the quaint and lovable people of this ageless classic "Timothy's Quest" PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH DICKIE MOORE, Eleanore WHITNEY, TOM KEENE. COLUMBIA — 25¢ To 5:30 Nights 25¢ 40¢

Newsom Yields Only 5 Hits as Griffs Turn Back Reds, 4 to 1

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Luther Williams Field, Macon, Ga., April 2.

THESE Cincinnati Reds, with whom the Nats are currently on tour through Dixie, represent the choice products of a baseball refining process that draws upon ten minor league clubs for its raw material. Five hundred ball players of assorted types, sizes and talents are now at the beck of the Cincinnati club which has gone into the chain-store business with a fervor that threatens the monopoly of the Cardinals, who have branch offices in 20 cities, towns and hamlets.

POVICH.

The gentleman responsible for the spread of the Reds' farm system is a big, sandy-haired, blue-eyed graduate of the George Washington University Law School by the name of Larry McPhail. Mr. McPhail, it seems, is not only a baseball man, but an operator of parts. He is the gent who was hired by Cincinnati banks to do something about the sagging stock of the Reds, which had been turned back upon them by Sidney Weil. They apparently picked the right man, because McPhail was not long in interesting Mr. Powell Crosley and his radio fortune in the plight of the Reds and the club became a nouveau riche outfit overnight.

Crosley doesn't own the Reds. He has the club virtually on lease from the banks, but he holds also an option that permits him to buy the controlling interest at any time. Thus far he is content to let McPhail operate the club at a profit, due chiefly to the introduction of night baseball, which last season boosted the Reds' home attendance to 450,000, twice as much as the Washington club drew in Griffith Stadium during 1935.

That, I think, will hold Mr. McPhail. What I started out to say was that McPhail wandered onto the lot the other day here at Macon, where the Reds maintain one of their farms, and cut 22 players off the roster. That left approximately 100 ball players working out here at Macon under four branch managers of the Cincinnati system. But only one-third of the Reds' farms are concentrated here for training. Milton Stock, the old star of the Browns, has his squad of young Macon hopefuls here; Johnny Gooch, former catcher of the Pirates, is in charge of more than a score of young fellows who will represent Durham this season; Ivy Griffin, who used to play the outfield for the Reds, is directing a squadful of candidates for the Cordele, Ga., team, and Bobby Wallace, the greatest shortstop who ever played for the Browns, is conducting a school for the uncatalogued rookies.

The Reds' present holdings, which McPhail is expanding almost daily, now include Macon, of the Sally League; Durham, of the Piedmont League; Cordele, of the Georgia-Florida League; Eldorado, of the East Dixie League; Mount Airy, of the Bi-State League; Toronto, of the International League; Nashville, of the Southern Association; Paducah, of the Kitty League; Union Springs, of the Alabama League; Deland, of the Florida League, and a couple of other franchises that McPhail himself couldn't remember at the moment.

Into the Reds' grist mill have wandered a motley collection of rookies, not the least colorful of whom is Jack (Dopey) Dean, a cousin of the more famed Dizzy and Daffy. But Dopey, who is at present attached to the Durham contingent at the Reds' base here, declares with some heat that he is not proud of the relationship. In fact, young Dopey would like it understood and re-emphasized that a man has no choice in the selection of his kin.

It seems that Dopey Dean picked up a newspaper one day last year at the St. Louis Browns' camp at Palm Beach and read with high disgust that Dizzy Dean was disclaiming the relationship which St. Louis baseball writers had taken pains to point out, inasmuch as Dopey, too, was a pitcher.

"You can say for me," Dizzy was quoted, "that I never heard of this guy Dopey Dean. It must be somebody trying to chisel in on the family's good name." Now, whereas, according to Dopey, he and Dizzy had been great pals at Holdenville, Ark., where the Dean family used to hold reunions, this disclaimer of Dizzy's was a foul statement calculated only to make Dopey out as a liar, and Dopey is still resenting the hell out of it.

And today, as he sat in the stands watching the Nats play the Reds, he proved himself indeed a Dean to the complete satisfaction of everybody within earshot.

"Why, that big bull, Dizzy, is still a hick," quoth Dopey. "The first time he ever saw running water it scared him half to death. I ain't wanting him for no cousin. We Texarkana Deans never did have much use for the Holdenville Deans anyway. He's just a semi-pro with a lotta luck. I knew him when he was just a bum in overalls. He ain't changed much," and, Deanlike, Dopey spat a half-pint of rich, brown juice in the direction of the Cardinals' training camp.

Golf Tourney Faces Cold Weather

$5,000 Play at Augusta May See Wide-Open Scoring Battle.

Jones 6-1 Favorite to Win Tournament Delayed by Storm

By Alan Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—Washed out for a day by heavy rains, topped off by a gale-swept cloudburst, the $5,000 Augusta National Invitation Golf Tournament faces a frigid start tomorrow.

Playing conditions were conducive to a wide-open scoring battle, featuring the comeback threat of Bobby Jones, and the first professional start of his new business associate, W. Lawson Little, jr. A shift in betting odds tonight made Jones the 6-to-1 favorite over the all-star international field of 54 players.

Apparently hit only by repercussions of the Georgia cyclone that raised havoc elsewhere, the Augusta course escaped serious damage. It was unplayable, however, for the second straight day. More than 4 inches of rain fell here within 36 hours.

Bunkers Washed Out.

The downpour caused creeks to overflow, washed sand out of the bunkers and left the whole layout soggy. The twelfth green barely missed being flooded by rising waters that nearly washed out a footbridge. The sun and brisk breeze combined to help dry it out this afternoon. The weather forecast was for fair skies tomorrow and the rest of the week, with a steady drop in temperatures.

The revised tournament schedule now calls for one 18-hole round tomorrow, the second Saturday and a final 36 holes Sunday.

Meanwhile speculation, backed by wagering, focused upon the chances of Jones, the former world champion, was rated on all sides as "ripe for an old-fashioned killing," if he retains the putting touch he has shown in a succession of sub-par practice rounds. From an original 14-to-1 shot, due to his failure to finish within the money list in his to previous starts here Jones has been backed into the favorite's position. He was "bid-in" for the top price of $1,000 in the sweepstakes auction.

A co-favorite yesterday with Jones, Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., star of the professional winter tour, tonight was bracketed as second choice in the betting with Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, the national P. G. A. champion, at 8 to 1. Picard sold for $950 in the sweepstakes. Sarazen and Little were quoted at 9 to 1 in the latest "call over."

Bookmakers said wagering was the heaviest for any of the three Augusta tournaments. One asserted he stood to lose $10,000 if Jones won. The consensus among professionals was that Jones had at least a "fair chance" to win this time and figured to land well up in the money list, in any event.

Wirephoto: Scene of Opening Day Gayety Turned to Tragedy

Copyright by Associated Press.

Dedicated by a festive throng who watched Washington and Cincinnati play Friday, the new baseball stadium at Cordele, Ga., yesterday was converted into a hospital to care for many of the scores injured in a tornado. This picture shows a young woman administering first aid to a casualty in the stadium.

Lewis, Travis Star at Bat For Nats

Buck Blanks Cincinnati Team for 6 Innings With Ease.

Appleton Allows but One Safety; Senators Get Nine.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—Again today the Nats dealt most urgently with their Dixie traveling companions, the Cincinnati Reds. They pasted the Reds' pitching, and choked them off, scoring rallies, and generally made matters miserable for the Cincinnati club during the course of their 4-to-1 victory.

The Nats' triumph, their second straight over the Reds, was promoted particularly by the three young men who have been distinguishing themselves with great gusto in the South. Mr. Buck Newsom, Mr. Cecil Travis and Mr. Buddy Lewis were performing with great authority throughout the afternoon.

Newsom attended to the pitching for six innings and Travis and Lewis attended to the hitting. They didn't get a run off Buck, who turned over to Pete Appleton a 4-0 lead when he excused himself from the game in the seventh.

Travis Scores 2 Runs.

The Nats won the game by the simple expedient of putting two and two together—in the second and fourth innings. Travis was the author of the important second inning blow when he whacked a terrific double over Leftfielder Goodman's head to score one run and place the second in scoring position, and Lewis distinguished himself in the fourth when he rammed a hot single into rightfield at a time when the bases were full, to score two more runs.

It was against Tony Freitas, the

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Lewis Is Rated One of 5 Best Rookies

Di Maggio, Phillips, Stine, Stratton Are Named Most Promising.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Baseball rookies, like flowers, bloom in the spring and die under the suffocating heat rays of the midsummer sun, but sprouting gloriously in the Southland today are five, who give every promise of becoming perennial beauties of the 1936 crop.

The five, whose brilliant work has brought sunshine to an otherwise rainy spring training season, so far have outshone one of the finest fields of young rookies to come up to the big time in years. They are:

Buddy Lewis, 19-year-old rookie from Chattanooga, who has brought joy to Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Nationals by the way he has plugged the big third-base hole. With speed and smoothness reminiscent of Ossie Bluge in his prey-day, Buddy promises to become one of the finest double-play cogmen in the game. He turned pro as late as last year.

Phillips Shows Great Promise.

Clarence Lemuel Phillips, 24-year-old right-handed pitcher of the world champion Detroit Tigers. Phillips, who won 20 and lost 11 for Beaumont's Texas Leaguer's last season, is a red-headed giant standing 6-feet-4. So far this spring, he has shown more with the baseball than any hurler on Mickey Cochrane's staff. In his last 10 innings, 5 against Brooklyn and 5 against the Boston Bees, Big Red allowed only 4 scattered singles and 1 unearned run. Big Red seems sure of being a frequent starter.

Monty Stratton, 22-year-old right-hander of the Chicago White Sox, Monty, who stretches 6-feet-5 skyward, won 17 and lost 9 for St. Paul, a second division American Association club, last season. He appears to have everything it takes, notably a very fast ball.

Joe Di Maggio, 21-year-old outfielder and slugger obtained from San Francisco by the New York Yankees. Joe has disclosed a weakness for hitting exclusively to leftfield, but Yankee fans don't have to worry. Joe can really clout that horse hide. He has shown that during spring training and in the Pacific Coast League.

Lee Elbert Stine, right-handed pitcher obtained by Cincinnati from St. Paul. Lee promises to be another Wesley Ferrell. He can pitch and he can hit.

Fick, Staunton, Ties World Swim Mark

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Stocky Peter Fick, a Virginia prep schooler, from Staunton Miltary Academy, wearing the New York Athletic Club colors, gave the rest of the world's free style artists something to ponder over today by ripping through 100 yards in 51 seconds—world record time—in the National A. A. U. Men's Senior swimming championships at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Fick, defending the title he won a year ago, cut loose with the most spectacular bit of competitive free-style swimming the title meet has produced in years, in winning his semifinal heat of the "100." Bearing down from start to finish, he flashed home fast enough to equal the listed world record for the event, established by the one and only John Weismuller in an exhibition nearly nine years ago.

Swimming by himself all the way, Adolph Kiefer, sensational Chicago high school boy, smashed all records for the 150-yard back stroke, finishing in the amazing time of 1 minute and 32.7 seconds.

The tall, broad-shouldered youngster, in a class by himself in stroke and power and aided by mastery of the somersault turn at the end of the pool, whipped Taylor Drysdale, of the Detroit Athletic Club, by 7 yards in his remarkable performance in the Lake Shore A. C. Pool, his home course. His time was 4.2 seconds faster than the recognized record of 1:36.9, established by Al Van de Weghe, of Newark, N. J., at Honolulu, T. H., in 1934, and trimmed a sizable piece off his own mark of 1:35.6, which has been submitted to the International Amateur Swimming Federation for approval.

Fick later hurled himself through the water in 51.7 seconds to successfully defend the 100-yard free-style championship. Although he made it two titles in two years, Fick failed to match his great performance of the semifinal trials this afternoon.

Fick's amazing demonstration was by far the most sensational of the afternoon trials. The only thing approaching it was the near-failure of Katherine Rawls, great little all-around star from Miami Beach, Fla., to qualify in the 100-yard breast stroke in which her meet record was shattered.

After Miss Rawls had just saved a place in the finals by finishing third to Elsie Petrie, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, and Crystal Diete, of the Lake Shore Club, in the opening heat, Dorothy Schiller, another home club star, lunged through the green water in 1 minute 20 seconds. The time was six-tenths of a second faster than Miss Rawls' meet standard figure set last year. Miss Petrie tied the Floridian's meet record of 1:20.6 in winning her heat.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 12; Los Angeles, 3.
Seattle, 7; San Diego, 4.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 4; Missions, 3.

Nats Change Route, Miss Tornado

14 Persons Killed Where Game Yesterday Was Originally Booked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—To a sudden shift in the plans of Road Secretary Billy Smith the Washington ball club owes its escape this morning from the violent windstorm that killed 14 persons in Cordele, Ga., 60 miles away.

Originally scheduled to leave Cordele, where they played yesterday, at 3 a. m. today, the hour at which the storm struck in its greatest fury, the Nats entrained for Macon five hours earlier when Smith suddenly decided upon a change in the club's traveling schedule.

The hotel at which the Nats stopped at Cordele was directly in the storm's path, part of the structure being torn away by the wind's violence.

Hoya Golf Postponed.

Georgetown's golf match with Williams College, originally scheduled today, has been postponed until next week. The Hoyas will open their season tomorrow at Congressional where they meet Villanova at 10 o'clock.

Exhibition Games

By the United Press.

	R.	H.	E.
At Sarasota, Fla.—			
Chicago (N.)..... 021 000 100	4	6	0
Boston (A.)..... 100 000 000	1	12	3
Warneke and Hartnett; Grove, Welch and R. Ferrell.			
At Lakeland, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)..... 205 100 000	8	9	0
Detroit (A.)..... 111 000 000	3	11	1
Cain, Mahaffey and Giuliani; Auker, Rowe and Hayworth.			
At Sebring, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)..... 112 030 300	10	17	3
Newark (I.)..... 000 110 003	5	9	4
Frankhouse, T. Baker and Berres; Muller, Makosky and Baker.			
At Knoxville, Tenn.—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)..... 000 002 0	2	6	1
Knoxville (S.)..... 100 711 x	10	10	0
Shuman, Trexler and Hayes; Scott and Sandy.			
(Game called end of seventh account cold weather.)			
At Kissimmee, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)... 000 100 013	5	8	3
Baltimore (I.)..... 020 500 00x	7	12	0
Mulcahy, Passeau and Holden; Lohrman and Spencer.			
At Birmingham, Ala.—	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)..... 000 201 030	6	8	1
Birmingham (S.)... 000 014 000	5	11	0
Malone, Murphy and Dickey; Coombs, George, Darrow and Palmisano, Horgan.			
At Atlanta, Ga.—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)..... 130 001 102	8	13	2
Atlanta (S.)..... 022 102 000	7	12	1
P. Dean, Parmelee and Orrodowski; Thomas, Williams and Richards.			
At Tyler, Tex.—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)..... 401 021 004	12	12	3
Chicago (A.)..... 000 303 011	8	9	2
Blanton, Birkofer, Brown and Padden, Todd; Stratton, Tietje, Hutchinson and Grube, Rucl.			
At Greenwood, Miss.—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)..... 013 000 001	5	10	2
New York (N.)..... 040 000 101	6	12	2
Hildebrand, Tauscher and Becker; Hubbell, Marberry and Danning.			

We Newsom When

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
K'ouris.2b	4	1	3	1	Hill.lf....	3	0	3	0
Walker.cf.	5	0	2	0	Lewis.3b...	4	2	2	3
Cuyler.rf..	4	1	1	0	Myer.2b...	4	1	1	5
Good'an.lf	4	1	2	0	Powell.cf..	4	1	0	0
Riggs.3b..	2	0	2	3	Travis.ss..	4	2	1	4
Campbell.c	3	1	4	0	R'nolds.rf.	4	1	4	0
McG'nn.1b	4	2	8	0	Kuhel.1b...	4	2	13	0
Myers.ss..	3	0	2	4	Bolton.c...	2	0	1	0
*Lo'bardi.	1	0	0	0	Milles.c...	1	0	1	0
Freitas.p.	1	0	0	3	Newsom.p.	3	0	0	1
†Chapman	1	0	0	0	Appleton.p.	1	0	0	0
Derr'ger.p	0	0	0	0					
‡Burnett..	1	0	0	0					
The'now.ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	11	Totals..	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Myers in eighth.
†Batted for Freitas in seventh.
‡Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Washington	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Goodman, Powell, Travis, Reynolds, Bolton. Errors—Myers, Travis, Trevenow. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Lewis (2), Travis, Bolton. Two-base hits—Travis (2), Kampouris, Kuhel. Stolen base—Campbell. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel, Freitas to Myers to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Freitas, 2; off Newsom, 4; off Appleton, 2. Struck out—By Freitas, 2; by Derringer, 1; by Newsom, 2; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Freitas, 7 in 6 innings; off Derringer, 2 in 2 innings; off Newsom, 5 in 8 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 3 innings. Umpires—Geisel and Pinman. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Terp Stickmen Win Over Harvard, 15-2

The University of Maryland opened its 1936 lacrosse campaign in traditional style yesterday, walloping the rugged but ragged sons of Harvard, 15-2, before a crowd of about 1,000 fans at College Park.

Harvard.	Positions.	Maryland.
Howard	Goal	Kelly
Witherspoon	Point	Yeager
Whittemore	C.P.	Ennis
Magurn	F.D.	Hart
Scott	S.D.	Rabbitt
Campion	Center	Lindsay
J. C. Hunsaker	S.A.	Macubbin
J. P. Hunsaker	F.A.	Brill
Duffy	O.H.	Cristhilf
Hartstone	I.H.	Ellinger
Maryland	6 1 2 6	—15
Harvard	0 0 2 0	—2

Goals—Ellinger (4), Rabbitt (3), Brill, Mitchell, Macubbin, Cristhilf (2), Watson, Lindsay, Webb, Campion, J. C. Hunsaker. Substitutions—(Maryland) Bowie, Wolfe, Webb, Hammerlund, Groff, Mitchell, Watson. (Harvard) Baker, Cleveland, Aimsacker.

Nat Hurlers Show Reversal of Form

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Macon, Ga., April 2.—A remarkable reversal in the pitching form which was supposed to foredoom 'em to the second division in the 1936 pennant race has marked the play of the Nats throughout the week.

In contrast to the woeful pitching that offset the club's terrific hitting in its early games in the South, the Washington hurlers have allowed only five earned runs in their last 40 innings, an average of little more than one earned run per game.

The pitchers who figured in this imposing stretch of work were Buck Newsom, Pete Appleton, Earl Whitehill, Henry Coppola, Ed Linke, Jimmy DeShong and Joe Bokina.

Experts Pick Cards to Win Flag

43 Writers, Editors Favor St. Louis Team; 39 for Cubs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals, nosed out by the Chicago Cubs' sensational stretch drive last fall, will be back at the top of the National League in September in the opinion of the majority of the 98 sports editors and baseball writers participating in the Associated Press' tenth annual poll.

The battle of ballots between Frankie Frisch's rollicking crew and Charley Grimm's champions was close, with 43 of the experts favoring the Cardinals and 39 voting for the Cubs to repeat.

Backers of the "Gashouse gang" figured that Frisch had added strength to a team that already includes the pitching Deans by the addition to Leroy Parmelee, speed-ball mound artist. In contrast the Cubs will take the field with virtually the same team that compiled 21 straight victories in the closing month of the 1935 campaign to clinch the flag in a blanket finish.

The league champions did not receive a vote below third place, but one expert thought the Cards would finish no better than fourth.

Only two other clubs, the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, were given first-place consideration by the experts. Thirteen writers predicted Bill Terry would lead the Giants back to the top as he did in 1933 while three cast their ballots for the Pirates.

Cincinnati, April 2.—The Cincinnati Reds, who once sold Floyd "Babe" Herman for $75,000 and then repurchased him at the National League waiver price, served notice on the 6-foot 4-inch outfielder today to sign his 1936 contract or quit baseball.

"Herman will play with the Reds in 1936 or he won't play," said General Manager Larry MacPhail.

Furthermore, the fiery general manager said, Herman will not play for the Reds "until he gets into condition satisfactory to Manager Charles Dressen at his own expense."

Herman, who batted .316 for the Reds last year, informed Dressen in a long-distance conversation yesterday that he would stay at his home at Glendale, Calif., until his terms were met.

MacPhail asserted those terms called for a salary greater than that being paid to Outfielder Mel Ott by the Giants or Outfielder Wally Berger by the Bees.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 2.—Cold weather stopped Nashville's easy victory over the Athletics today in the seventh inning, with the Southern Association players holding a 10-to-2 lead.

The minor leaguers reached Shuman and Trexler, Connie Mack's pitchers, for seven runs in the fourth, after scoring once each in the first, fifth and sixth innings.

Kissimmee, Fla., April 2 (AP).—The Phillies dropped an exhibition game to the Baltimore Orioles today, 7 to 5, after a last minute rally fell short.

Lohrman, Baltimore pitcher, limited the National Leaguers to six hits and stemmed a three-run attack in the ninth inning. The Orioles landed on Mulcahy and Passeau, Philadelphia hurlers, for a dozen hits, scoring twice in the second and five times in the fourth.

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Dreel Closes With Rush to Win Bowie Feature Race in Mud

Vanderbilt Horse Also Wins 4th

Despite Sloppy Track No Long Shots Win; 3 Favorites Score.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 2.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the youthful millionaire, whose horses led the Nation in money won last year, smiled as he watched his entry dominate the fifth race which served feature purposes here today. Over a sloppy track the Vanderbilt entry of Dreel and Bachelor Dinner gave the punch to a field of six competing over the 6-furlong route. Pocket Piece, a Vanderbilt horse, also won the preceding sprint.

Dreel was the winner but he was ably assisted by Bachelor Dinner, and if the stable rewards a winner with an apple, Dreel should at least save the core for his stable mate.

It was Bachelor Dinner which ran the heart out of the speedsters in this group to set the stage for the closing rush of Dreel. A fast closing second was Warren, jr., beaten a length and a half. Third money went to Bacon, a little-regarded member of the field.

The Vanderbilt Victory had been anticipated and the majority of the betters looked upon the $3 mutuel as interest on their wager. Les Fallon, who previously had won with Pocket Piece, had the mount on Dreel and he rode a heady race.

The time of 1:14 4-5 was ordinary, even for the condition of the track.

Despite the moist-laden skies and the accompanying chill, some 5,000 fans were out to take part in the program. Both favorites and long shots had their innings and a good time was had by all the winners.

The daily double proved a personal triumph for Jockey Harry Richards. He had the leg up on both Tall Oak and Coming Back, the team which produced a twin wager mutuel of $59.60.

Despite the wretched track, three favorites won and there was not a real long-shot winner during the afternoon.

Dreel Breaks Well.

Dreel broke well in the feature but was taken under restraint to allow Bachelor Dinner to go to the front. The latter set a swift pace and it appeared that Fallon, riding Dreel, was about to let the stablemate win. However, Warren Jr. turned on the oil in the stretch as Bachelor Dinner faded. It was at this point that Fallon gave Dreel his head and the son of Trojan responded with the burst of speed that decided the issue. In the meanwhile Bachelor Dinner quit so thoroughly that Bacon, prominent all the way, squeezed into the third money.

Tropical Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Old Ironsides, 104 (I. Hanford) ... 5.20 3.20 2.30
Zowie, 99 (M. F. Fallon) ... 3.70 3.00
†Tramway, 109 (Greer) ... 3.10
†Balaath, 99 (Kastner) ... 2.70
Budding, Prince Danny, Fancy Clothes and Krona also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
†Dead heat for third.

SECOND—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Cathy P., 108 (Steffen) ... 8.10 2.70 2.20
Legion, 115 (Litzenberger) ... 2.30 2.20
Ubald G., 114 (Workman) ... 2.20
Hildur Queen, Gloss and Little Audrey also ran. Time, 0:48

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dean Swift, 110 (Pollard) .. 8.50 4.00 2.40
Shepherd Boy, 115 (Madeley) ... 5.20 2.80
Air Line, 115 (Workman) ... 2.20
Morgil, Queen Vic, Chance Favour and Gallic also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Regula Baddun, 118 (Rosen) 6.50 3.20 2.90
Scotch Queen, 106 (I. Hanford) . 2.80 2.80
Close Call, 116 (Steffen) ... 4.30
Lady Pal, Ree, Bocasette, Balmacan and Maple Queen also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Over Yonder, 107 (I. Hanford) ... 5.90 4.60 4.30
Good Omen, 105 (M. Greer) ... 10.20 6.60
Inflame, 110 (H. Dabson) ... 4.10
Miss Subway, Crataegus, Lum Joy and Adolf also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Johnny Tight, 110 (J. Renick) ... 32.60 12.60 7.40
Jerry H., 106 (I. Hanford) ... 5.90 4.00
Sun Camp, 100 (M. L. Fallon) ... 9.30
Sweet Susan, Galloping and Dame Quickly also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Motley, 108 (I. Hanford) ... 8.30 4.30 4.70
Red Roamer, 112 (Wholey) ... 4.30 3.80
Night Serge, 114 (Malley) ... 5.70
Gay Sympathy, Jezreel, Drusus and Palasa also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polisher, 110 (Malley) ... 37.40 17.80 10.00
Mathias, 110 (M. L. Fallon) ... 7.40 4.50
Tolimata, 105 (Rosen) ... 5.90
Chicle Ship, Nourrice, The Aenead, Mad-Wind, Dark Mission and Prohibition also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Camp ... 117 | 6 Albert Beck ... 117
2 Mirella ... 114 | 7 Royal Flight ... 117
3 †Viajero ... 117 | 8 Robert L. ... 117
4 †Valted ... 117 | 9 Guadalupe ... 117
5 Rolled Notes ... 114 | 10 Ancestral ... 117
†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ida King ... 100 | 7 Delano Rose ... 100
2 Honorary ... 106 | 8 Prince Fred ... 105
3 Royalty ... 106 | 9 Round About ... 105
4 Gallerne ... 111 | 10 Flikerry ... 111
5 Bagen May ... 100 | 11 Manly ... 105
6 Headliner ... 105

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Play Sickle ... 105 | 7 *Jean Brown ... 108
2 *Inscription ... 111 | 8 Bye Bye Mary ... 106
3 *Otra Vez ... 101 | 9 Polyphote ... 113
4 *Anna V. L. ... 112 | 10 Miss Webb ... 113
5 Runamuck ... 106 | 11 *Why Yes ... 108
6 *Coin ... 113

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Well Built ... 110 | 7 Chicago Boy ... 116
2 *Aguila ... 110 | 8 *Chief's R'ger ... 115
3 Dorothy W. ... 110 | 9 High Bottom ... 112
4 *Explorer ... 110 | 10 Proud Pr'cess ... 111
5 Marjorie Kerr ... 105 | 11 March Line ... 97
6 Light Zephyr ... 92 | 12 *Wax ... 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Arcadia; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ‡Gar. Message ... 106 | 6 †Southern Way ... 95
2 Wacoche ... 103 | 7 †Jack Conner ... 100
3 Crystal Prince ... 112 | 8 Fair Sickle ... 101
4 Navanod ... 105 | 9 Indian Salute ... 106
5 ‡Salaam ... 110 | 10 Jay Vee ... 108
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Always Blue ... 102 | 5 Inscona ... 117
2 Reaping ... 117 | 6 †High Omar ... 112
3 Slavonia ... 112 | 7 Savernake ... 117
4 Sir Gawaine ... 107 | 8 †Billy I. ... 107
†Mrs. R. Pollard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Good Scout ... 107 | 4 *Legal Gamble ... 109
2 Boy Valet ... 114 | 5 *Fairy Street ... 104
3 *Burning Up ... 110 | 6 Good Cheer ... 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Maebee ... 115 | 7 *B'tonian Gal ... 106
2 *Luck In ... 110 | 8 *Doris B. ... 109
3 *Parqua Pass ... 101 | 9 *Patcheye ... 109
4 Splurge ... 115 | 10 *Let Her Play ... 110
5 *Osygia ... 110 | 11 Lonmeg ... 114
6 *Nankin ... 113 | 12 [illegible] ... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Bowie Races

Thursday, April 2, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:38½. Winner, J. H. Whitney's b. c. (2), by Dis Donc—Acorn. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TALL OAK	(Richards)	116	2	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{2½}$	$1.00
SLUMP	(S. Renick)	115	5	3	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	4.35
SOMALI	(Coucci)	115	6	5	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{4}	12.60
EJECTOR	(C. Hanford)	115	8	7	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{3}	45.30
JUNGLE CHASE	(Ray)	115	1	2	6^{h}	5^{4}	5^{4}	7.75
CHALPHONE	(Lynch)	115	7	6	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	14.55
GEEZUM	(Pichon)	115	3	8	8	7^{h}	7^{4}	99.70
FOOLEM	(Arcaro)	115	4	4	7^{3}	8	8	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALL OAK, $4.00, $2.60, $2.30; SLUMP, $3.40, $2.80; SOMALI, $4.40.

TALL OAK, fractious at the post, rushed into a safe lead and suited in the going, had speed in reserve at the end. SLUMP moved up fast under pressure after the break and finished well to outlast SOMALI. The latter improved his position steadily and finished well. EJECTOR was forced extremely wide rounding the stretch turn. JUNGLE CHASE showed a flash of early speed. CHALPHONE went wide entering the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. A. P. Doyle's br. g. (6), by Trojan—The Squaw. Trained by A. Hullcoat. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACAUTAW	(Lynch)	122	4	4	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$0.95
BALLY BAY	(Shelhamer)	108	8	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	24.75
PARVO STELLA	(Knapp)	104	6	1	1^{2}	1no	2^{2}	3^{h}	3.65
HAPPY EASTER	(Grigg)	106	5	9	7^{1}	7½	4^{1}	4^{1}	126.15
JOBAKHETA	(C. Hanford)	114	3	3	8^{2}	5^{h}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	111.35
VANDA CERULEA	(Horn)	105	1	6	5^{h}	6^{1}	5^{h}	6no	8.20
BOOCORD	(Richards)	116	7	7	4^{4}	4^{4}	7^{h}	7^{4}	5.80
SHANTIME	(Johnson)	102½	9	10	9^{h}	8^{1}	8½	8^{1}	80.20
JIM BROWN	(Booker)	113	10	2	$6^{1½}$	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	72.20
MILITIAMAN	(Sullivan)	106	2	8	10	10	10	10	48.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACAUTAW, $3.90, $3.40, $2.70; BALLY BAY, $11.30, $5.50; PARVA STELLA, $3.40.

ACAUTAW, well up from the start, came through on the inside entering the stretch, disposed of PARVA STELLA and drew away. BALLY BAY, a forward factor, responded to pressure in the stretch run and finished well on the outside. PARVA STELLA was rushed into command after the start, showed early speed, but stopped in the final furlong. HAPPY EASTER finished well. JOBAKHETA had no mishaps. VANDA CERULEA was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:44½. Winner, Danny Shea's b. or br. m. (5), by Brooms—Light Wine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMING BACK	(Richards)	116	8	8	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$10.85
JOHN P. W.	(Anderson)	102	11	2	6^{h}	6^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	*4.85
SUNNED	(Sullivan)	120	7	7	4½	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3½	2.75
PLAYFOLE	(Coucci)	111	10	3	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4½	2.20
OVERSTIMULATE	(Arcaro)	120	6	12	12	11½	5^{4}	5^{1}	*
MY COUNSELLOR	(Smith)	120	2	5	9^{1}	7½	6^{1}	6^{1}	*
KEPI	(C. Hanford)	116	5	9	8^{h}	8^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	43.80
PRINCESS WRACK	(Bryson)	111	3	10	11^{1}	12	$8^{1½}$	8^{3}	105.55
BARNSTORMER	(Palumbo)	111	4	1	3½	5^{h}	9^{1}	9^{2}	16.10
ADVOCATE JUNIOR	(Lynch)	116	12	11	10^{1}	10^{1}	10½	10^{1}	18.00
MAID OF ARCHES	(Westrope)	111	9	4	7½	9½	11^{4}	11^{4}	15.60
SMALL DEVIL	(G. Watson)	105	1	6	1^{h}	1^{h}	12	12	19.35

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMING BACK, $23.70, $11.10, $5.20; JOHN P. W. (field), $5.70, $3.50; SUNNED, $2.80.

COMING BACK, a forward factor all the way, shook off opposition when called upon and drew away at the finish. JOHN P. W. moved up on the outside and finished well. SUNNED showed early speed and had no mishaps. PLAYFOLE faltered under pressure. OVERSTIMULATE finished well from a slow beginning. SMALL DEVIL ran away three furlongs before the start.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's b. g. (3), by Display—Groat. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:09 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POCKET PIECE	(Fallon)	115	10	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	1¾	$5.00
DETONATOR	(C. Hanford)	115	11	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{3}	14.35
BLUE ALICE	(Bryson)	110	4	3	5^{h}	4^{h}	4^{4}	3^{4}	3.80
REIGH TETRARCH	(G. Watson)	115	3	9	10	9^{3}	5^{2}	4^{1}	5.95
GOLD CLIP	(Reid)	115	6	5	3^{2}	3^{1}	3½	5^{4}	3.55
ROYAL FOLLY	(Merritt)	110	9	10	9^{h}	6^{1}	6½	6^{1}	*6.15
SUMAC	(Booker)	110	8	7	8^{h}	5½	$8^{1½}$	7½	*
CHYIA	(Critchfield)	110	5	6	4^{1}	8^{h}	9^{4}	$8^{1½}$	*
DEEP RUN	(Richards)	116	2	8	6^{h}	7½	7½	9^{10}	28.50
BLUE PRINCE	(Peters)	115	7	4	7^{1}	10	10	10	46.10
SOME PLAY	(Arcaro)	115	1	Wheeled					10.55

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POCKET PIECE, $12.00, $6.30, $5.00; DETONATOR, $15.50, $6.80; BLUE ALICE, $3.80.

POCKET PIECE, suited in the going, assumed command after the break, was rated along steadily and held on well in final drive. DETONATOR, in near pursuit of the pace all the way, had no mishaps. BLUE ALICE was taken under restraint after the break and finished well through the stretch. REIGH TETRARCH began slowly and finished with a rush. SOME PLAY broke, but wheeled at the break.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (5), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Valuer to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREEL	(Fallon)	116	5	1	2½	2½	2½	$1^{1½}$	†$0.50
WARREN, JR.	(Arcaro)	116	2	3	4^{2}	5^{10}	3½	2^{nk}	4.30
BACON	(G. Watson)	111	6	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	8.45
BACHELOR DINNER	(Bejshak)	114	1	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{1}	4^{h}	†
HEADIN' HOME	(Merritt)	114	4	5	5^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	5^{2}	8.70
RED JOHN	(Kenwood)	119	3	6	6	6	6	6	25.45

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL (entry), $3.00, $2.10, $2.10; WARREN, JR., $2.80, $2.20; BACON, $2.20.

DREEL, away well and rated along under steady restraint, came to the outside in the stretch and drew clear under urging at the end. WARREN, JR., dropped back after the break, improved his position on the inside and finished steadily. BACON raced forwardly all the way and had no mishaps. BACHELOR DINNER showed early speed, but stopped badly. HEADIN' HOME finished fast through the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:17½. Winner, R. Robertson's ch. h. (6), by Colonel Vennie—Waterflag. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:18, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENETIAN	(G. Watson)	113	5	6	7	6^{h}	4^{1}	3^{1}	1^{h}	$3.65
BILLOWY WAVE	(Coffman)	106	1	2	4^{h}	4^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1.75
ROSS	(Coucci)	112	4	4	5^{3}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{4}	3^{10}	5.10
LONE HAND	(Fowler)	116	2	1	2^{2}	2½	2½	4^{2}	4^{1}	6.40
CANIMAR	(Ray)	113	6	7	6^{3}	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{3}	5^{2}	21.10
U DEMON	(Richards)	116	3	3	1^{1}	1½	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	8.20
TULEYRIES WAND	(Palumbo)	111	7	5	3½	7	7	7	7	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENETIAN, $9.30, $4.30, $3.00; BILLOWY WAVE, $3.40, $2.40; ROSS, $4.40.

VENETIAN, outrun the first part, improved his position steadily on the outside, finished with a rush and wore down BILLOWY WAVE in the final drive. The latter was taken under restraint when outrun, moved into command with a rush and held on well. ROSS was placed under steady restraint in the early running and made up ground when called upon. LONE HAND followed the early pace, but faltered in stretch run. CANIMAR had no mishaps. U DEMON had early speed, but stopped in stretch run. TULEYRIES WAND had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:50½. Winner, S. Gooch's br. g. (3), by Chance Shot or Haste—Laughing Eyes II. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIET PLEASE	(Anderson)	113	4	3	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2.45
CINAR	(Westrope)	115	1	1	4½	4^{1}	4^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	6.00
BRIGHT EMERALD	Coule	108	2	2	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{4}	1.80
PHRIXUS	(Coucci)	112	5	4	1½	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4.50
STROPHE	(G. Watson)	105	7	5	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{h}	5^{4}	13.45
IMPERIAL PAL	(Richards)	116	3	6	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{1}	26.85
COUNTER PASS	(Johnson)	103½	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	72.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIET PLEASE, $6.90, $3.40, $2.60; CINAR, $6.90, $2.90; BRIGHT EMERALD, $2.20.

QUIET PLEASE was taken under restraint when outrun rounding the first turn, moved into command when ready and held his field safe to the finish. CINAR moved up with determination on the inside entering the stretch, but hung in the final sixteenth. BRIGHT EMERALD, a forward factor all the way, lost ground entering the stretch. PHRIXUS had no mishaps. The others were outrun.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Toney Boy, 116 (Beck) .. 12.20 6.20 7.00
Torcheen, 111 (Brammer) ... 8.80 8.30
Payne, 110 (O'Malley) ... 24.90
Chilhee, Count Cotton, Rainy Weather, Kate Greenaway also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Brides Delight, 106 (Prather) 9.40 3.90 3.00
Sailor's Gift, 111 (McDermott), 3.00 2.60
Retired, 105 (Deering) ... 2.70
Lassie's Son, Wardell Ormont, Early Call, Nedvive also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Strideaway, 110 (Morgan) 20.30 13.40 10.70
Infinitate, 115 (J. Longden) ... 5.70 5.00
Pokeaway, 111 (E. Porter) ... 11.20
Wise Advocate, Kievson, Our Admiral, Peedeeque, Noah's Pride also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Colonel Ed., 110 (Longden) 7.50 4.40 3.30
Whisking, 105 (Nolan) ... 6.00 3.70
Fire Advance, 106 (Caperton) ... 2.90
Golden Fate, Prince Splendor, Indiantown and Garden Message also ran.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Houston; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Miss Bam, 104 (Longden), 10.60 4.80 6.10
Continuity, 104 (Haas) ... 9.70 8.20
Tugboat Frank, 109 (Deering) ... 9.20
Flag Cadet, Waxwing, Wise Will, Miss Diavolo also ran. Time, 1:43.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Still Alarm, 106 (Longden), 5.10 3.40 2.90
Mathieson, 115 (Miller) ... 31.30 9.80
Muscle In, 110 (O'Malley) ... 5.10
Miss Anthony, Barrette, Miss Petrina, Whiskarita and Mild Manners also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Centennial, 110 (Hodges), 12.20 5.60 3.70
Shalot, 113 (Morgan) ... 4.30 3.50
Flower Day, 108 (Pierson) ... 5.40
Flying Red, Zenka, William V., Astra, Sherron and Moon Moss also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Joe, 113 (Morgan) .. 3.70 3.40 2.80
Mymiss, 105 (Pierson) ... 7.90 4.50
Bugaboo, 110 (Caperton) ... 4.90
Charlie Chan, Axial, Ancelot, Damascene, Declaration and Captain Red also ran. Time, 1:43.

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Scout Brigade, 109 (Tinker) 13.30 7.10 3.70
Buck Private, 109 (Arnold) ... 23.70 8.30
Hasty Rock, 112 (Barnett) ... 2.60
Impatient, Ontwit, Arthur M., Bank Me, Rivram, Ballad Singer, Sister Jean also ran. Time, 1:11.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Minna, 115 (Faust) ... 14.20 9.20 6.10
Sweet Peach, 105 (Derden) ... 4.00 2.90
Billies Orphan, 110 (Dias) ... 2.90
Peggy Pat, Hazel Brown, Oil Queen, Morley Firth, Peggy J. also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Parma Violet, 105 (Fair) .. 12.10 5.70 3.00
Idle Victory, 105 (Barnett) ... 3.70 2.90
Rolanda, 110 (Petrella) ... 4.00
Jockana, Paradise Maid, Miss Moo, Sister Vinie, Colleen B. also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Capitalist, 116 (Montgomery) 8.90 6.20 3.90
Alkali, 102 (Simpson) ... 7.30 4.40
Grattan, 105 (Dias) ... 3.40
First Try, Evening Gown, Deferred and Small Change also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Dere, 108 (Faust) .. 12.40 6.30 3.60
Paul T., 116 (Burrill) ... 9.30 3.80
Santerno, 111 (J. Tinker) ... 2.70
Rapid Prince, Bethlehem Star, Mission Time and My Ideal also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crabtree, 116 (Griffin) ... 9.70 6.50 5.70
Her Hero, 103 (Tinker) ... 7.30 4.50
Northern Sir, 108 (Dias) ... 3.70
*Caterer, Lightnin' Bill, Flying Flynn, *Cerro Nodaway, Donnie W., Brown Wren and Young John also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pompous Peter, 113 (E. Burns) ... 17.70 7.50 5.60
Uppercut, 113 (Elston) ... 5.90 6.00
Lakar, 103 (Griffin) ... 7.40
Terrazzo, Prince Westend, Red Label, Dr. Jillson, Ogle, *Little Bubbles, *Valley Rose, *Meany and Brookhattan also ran.

Here's Mud in Their Eyes

Associated Press Photo.

Jockey L. Pichon, left, and Silvio Coucci display a choice assortment of damp real estate they acquired riding in the first race at Bowie yesterday.

At the Post...

with Bill Bennings.

Bowie Race Track, April 2.

Dear Al:

Too bad that the Beat-Bill-Bennings Contest is over. I could have sent in my selections for today and probably would have won two day passes. It was a banner day for the Bennings forces and we turned in five winners—Tall Oak, Acautaw, Dreel, Venetian and Quiet Please. Only Venetian paid anything that resembled a good price, but they pay off on the winners. Although he was not here when I picked them, Clocker Mike took part of the credit and I must say he was in excellent rooting form. Trainer Joe arrived this morning. He says he rode up from Florida on the train. But he either had his feet dragging or walked from the looks of his shoes. Tomorrow will start the regular routine here. Clocker Mike will be in charge of the watch work. Trainer Joe will nose around the stables. I will try to pick up some sleepers out of the races. Bigger and better winners, says I. BILL.

First race—Blond Jester seems to have found a suitable spot in the day's opener. Two races on off tracks at Tropical Park point to the son of **Blondin** as the right horse. **Hot Griddle**, a Charles Towner, should like the going and may be a surprise. **Vitascope** may take the show award.

Second race—Story Time, educated in winter racing and bred for the slow track, should do a lot of running in this company. She was running over her head last out but was not worse than second in her previous four starts. **Jackie D.** looms as the one to beat on Florida form. **Moonburn** has worked well and could surprise.

Third race—M. J. Brennan, which raced in consistent fashion in Florida, deserves the call here. Coucci is scheduled to ride and I see no reason for mistakes. **Captain Jerry** prefers a longer route but has much early speed. **Lulu Lite** has a fighting chance.

Fourth race—Peter Pumpkin came with a belated rush in the stretch here opening day to be third. Appears to be ready to score in a sprint race. **Lt. Greenock** is as sharp as those Florida efforts and will not be far out of it. **Silver Fleece** for the minor award.

Fifth race—Ugin won over this track last fall and is reported to have worked well since being shipped North. Prefers the soft going and I'm going to take my chances.

Sixth race—One Chance seems well placed here. Has worked kindly and may win at the first asking. **Round Table**, sharpened by that opening day effort, will be a keen factor. **Manager Bill** gets a nice shift in the weights and likes Bowie.

Seventh race—Repeal and **Sun Abbott** appear to have the edge on the others in this cheap field. **My Counsellor**, if sent back after today's race would be dangerous.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	1	Runanstay (Westrope)	111	20-1
7	2	El Contento (Anderson)	108	10-1
9	3	Blond Jester (Watson)	110	8-1
10	4	Heartease (Merritt)	108	10-1
11	5	Vitascope (Merritt)	113	3-1
1	6	*Hot Griddle (Griggs)	106	15-1
2	7	Khelaboo (Hanford)	116	15-1
3	8	In Advance (Richards)	119	15-1
4	9	Fez (Bejshak)	110	5-2
5	10	Gaylass (Watson)	105	8-1
6	11	Engle's Boy (Arcaro)	110	15-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3	1	Moonburn (S. Renick)	113	6-1
2	2	Quincy (Palumbo)	118	12-1
1	3	Story Time (Lynch)	115	6-5
5	4	Whiscenda (Richards)	113	3-1
4	5	†St. Ives (Coucci)	108	4-1
8	6	Jackie D. (D. Smith)	108	2-1
6	7	Hypo (Arcaro)	113	6-1
7	8	†Traitress (Coucci)	110	4-1

†Greentree and Manhasset Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	*Fire Star (Anderson)	110	21-1
11	2	Lulu Lite (Lynch)	105	12-1
12	3	*Epitaph (Horn)	113	6-1
13	4	Proteus (Kenwood)	112	15-1
4	5	*Play Off (Griggs)	109	20-1
3	6	Currants (Richards)	114	15-1
2	7	Dalmatia (S. Renick)	105	12-1
1	8	*Vacillate (Shelhamer)	102	8-1
4	9	Little Argo (Smith)	114	3-1
5	10	M. Symphony (J. Renick)	105	20-1
6	11	*Capt. Jerry (Anderson)	115	4-1
7	12	Running Water (Shanks)	112	20-1
8	13	*Sainted (Green)	111	10-1
9	14	M. J. Brennan (Coucci)	114	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	*D. Finesse (Anderson)	109	10-1
4	2	Bay Buddy (Ray)	114	4-1
6	3	Lt. Greenock (Bryson)	110	6-1
3	4	Peter Pumpkin (Pichon)	114	6-1
7	5	Genie Palatine (Hanford)	105	20-1
8	6	†Hiatus (S. Renick)	105	2-1
1	7	Spittenimage (Lynch)	116	15-1
3	8	Silver Fleece (Arcaro)	120	5-2
2	9	†Cherry Stone (Fallon)	111	2-1

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Crisfield Handicap, class "C;" for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Ugin (Lynch)	105	6-5
4	2	Home Loan (Peters)	107	7-5
5	3	Sun Apollo (Kenwood)	110	10-1
2	4	Miss Careful (Coucci)	107	3-1
3	5	Apprehend (Richards)	110	4-1
1	6	Morpluck (Merritt)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	One Chance (Hanford)	115	6-5
4	2	Royal Gold (Coucci)	119	6-1
5	3	*Manager Bill (Shelhamer)	107	6-1
2	4	Dutch Uncle (Bejshak)	116	4-1
3	5	Round Table (Arcaro)	119	7-5
1	6	Fusco (Richards)	119	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Hasty Hanna (Westrope)	110	20-1
4	2	Sun Way (Booker)	115	20-1
5	3	Bird Lore (Coucci)	115	4-1
6	4	Infilee (Palumbo)	110	4-1
9	5	My Counsellor (Merritt)	115	3-1
7	6	Sun Abbot (Coucci)	115	7-2
8	7	Eat 'Em Up (Shanks)	115	20-1
1	8	Repeal (Smith)	115	6-1
3	9	Six Bells (Leyland)	115	8-1
2	10	Sambo Jones (Watson)	105	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Workouts at Bowie

Three-Eighths Mile.
Ugin, 0:40.
Jackie D., 0:36⅘.
M. J. Brennan, 0:37⅗.
One Chance, 0:37.
Dalmatia, 0:36⅘.
Proteus, 0:37⅗.

One-Half Mile.
Our Folly, 0:52.
Merriweather, 0:52.
Prosy, 0:53.
Epitaph, 0:52.

Five-Eighths Mile.
Deliberate, 1:05⅗.
Queen Govans, 1:05.
Roman Soldier, 1:05.
Mount Echo, 1:05⅖.
Johnny Cake, 1:05⅖.
Accolade, 1:06.
Argoan, 1:08⅗.
Good Visibility, 1:07 2-5.
Howard, 1:05⅗.
Society Column, 1:05⅘.

Three-Quarters Mile.
Stipulate, 1:21.
Repeal, 1:17⅗.
Royal Gold, 1:16⅘.
Undulate, 1:20⅗.

One Mile.
Secured, 1:48⅘.
First Minstrel, 1:46
Xandra, 1:54⅘.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Manor Golf Club Developing New Threats to Aid Veterans

(This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with prospects for 1936 at Washington and nearby golf courses.)

By Dave Herman.

A FEW years ago Manor Golf Club had Pitt, Nee and Dettweiler. Today Harry Pitt is still the low score player at Manor. Maury Nee and Billy Dettweiler are replaced by new stars. Hickman Greene came up from New Orleans, Tommy Bones, one of the best southpaw golfers in this section, traded Columbia for Manor, and Bill Harvey left Indian Spring to play at the Norbeck course.

They're only a few of the seasoned campaigners at the club. Tom Beavers, newly elected president, doesn't ask strokes from any one. Herbie Lacey, former club champion; Ralph Gibson, George McGehee, Lieut. L. K. Rice, Davey Thomson, John Putman, Walter Talkes, W. D. Britton, A. L. Alderman and Emerson Moore rattle off pairs and birdies and low 70 scores.

Harry Pitt, Manor's philosopher-humorist, has, over a period, won all the championships that are to be won in the Middle Atlantic sector. A streak of wildness off the tee has cost him many tournaments in the last four years. Despite a hooking malady he was good enough to qualify for the National Amateur last year and make a good showing in the tournament. Pitt is the club champion.

Hickman Greene won the 1935 Chevy Chase invitation with some sensational golf. He was runner-up to Roger Peacock for the District championship, and qualified for the National Amateur, in which he had the misfortune to meet Peacock in the first round. Greene is Washington's third ranking golfer.

Bobby Brownell, 17, won't be playing at Manor this season, but there's a slim lad named Dickey Meyer, 15, a student at St. John's, who looks impressive. Ben Hartig, jr., 14, and Billy Sturges, 12, give promise.

Marion Brown, Western High senior, discovered by Al Treder, Manor pro for the last decade, is Manor's outstanding feminine prospect. A player only three years, she already has won a name for herself, having been runner-up to Mrs. L. G. Pray in the women's club championship.

Youngsters getting along nicely under Treder's tutorship are Mary Meacham, Nellie Mae Neff, Mary Cosgrove, Dot and Barbara Simons and Eseter Eddy.

Mrs. Pray is tops among the women at the club. Mrs. B. C Hartig is an outstanding player.

Manor's picturesque course is 12 years old. In addition to the regular 18, Manor has a special nine for women. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd holds the women's record with a 79, and Al Houghton the competitive mark with a 68, although Peacock and Pitt have shot 64's in informal rounds.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Fez (27)	Story Time (37)	M. J. Bre'n (23)	Cherry St. (21)	Ugin (26)	Round T. (21)	My Cou'lor 25)
Vitascope (13)	Moonburn (12)	Fire Star (14)	Silver Fl. (16)	Sun Apollo (15)	One Chance (18)	Repeal (15)
Blond J. (9)	Jackie D. (11)	Epitaph (12)	Lt. Greenock (1[illegible]	Morluck (14)	Fusco (10)	Bird Love (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Blond Jester	Story Time	M. J. Brennan	Peter Pumpkin	Ugin	Once Chance	Repeal
Blondin	Jackie D.	Captain Jerry	Lieut. Greenock	Morpluck	Round Table	Sun Abbott
Hot Griddle	Moonburn	Lulu Lite	Silver Fleece	Cherry Stone	Manager Bill	My Counsellor

Best bet—M. J. Brennan.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Blond Jester	Story Time	M. J. Brennan	Lieut. Greenock	Morpluck	Round Table	Infilee
Khelaboo	Traitress	Sainted	Spittenimage	Miss Careful	Fusco	Repeal
In Advance	Jackie D.	Little Argo	Silver Fleece	Sun Apollo	Royal Gold	Sun Way

Best bet—Morpluck.

Dead Heat for 3d Place Called in Tropical Race

Tropical Park, Fla., April 2 (AP).—A dead heat between two horses for third place—a rarity in racing—was called in the 5½ furlongs feature here this afternoon. Climaxing a hectic finish in which the Waite-camera finish device showed Old Ironsides getting a head victory over Zowie, the pictures farther along on the "movie" strip showed that Tramway and Balaath finished in a dead heat for the show money.

This caused a pay-off of four horses to show. The mutuels "show pool" was divided four ways, instead of three, the tickets on each of the four horses then being divided into the quarter pools.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn Park.
(Fast track.)
1—Just Ahead, Virnock, Don Amo.
2—Semester, Honey All, Carnival.
3—General Boy, Moonsail, Mae.
4—Trianon, Poll Parrot, Sayloma.
5—Geo. Gable, Red Flyer, Gold Ti.
6—Jerdan, Escopette, Lady Grandace.
7—Brookhattan, Dunrock, Northern Water.
Best bet—Just Ahead.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(Fast track.)
1—Valdina entry, Albert Beck, Camp.
2—Flickerry, Roundabout, Gallerne.
3—Inscription, Polyphote, Anna V. L.
4—High Bottom, Wax, Chiefs Ranger.
5—Salaam, Navanod, Wacoche.
6—Slavonia, Reaping, Inscona.
7—Burning Up, Legal Gamble, Good Scout.
8—Lonmeg, Let Her Play, Patcheye.
Best bet—Inscription.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Count Ten, Blakeen, Herondas.
2—Overtrick, Irish Magic, Addis Ababa.
3—Tudor Queen, Center March, Wigrose.
4—Lady Hockberger, Dame Quickly, Starogan.
5—Parity, Boocap, Relativity.
6—Letter Box, Gay Dog, Byrdrye.
7—Flag of War, Ukraine, The Aenead.
8—Polisher, Mathias, Bombastic.
Best bet—Count Ten.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	*Vitofol (Fallon)	100	6-1
8	2	Tenace (Seabo)	108	5-2
9	3	*Singed (Fallon)	100	30-1
10	4	*Beggar Maid (Greer)	100	30-1
3	5	Count Ten (Renick)	108	3-1
2	6	*Herondas (Hanford)	111	4-1
1	7	Brother Newt (Maschek)	110	12-1
4	8	*Blakeen (Kastner)	100	6-1
5	9	Corvus (Litzenberger)	110	15-1
6	10	So High (Steffen)	105	15-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

4	1	*Jay Bee Jay (Fallon)	104	4-1
6	2	Don Diablo (Watters)	109	20-1
5	3	Threems (Renick)	109	5-2
7	4	Irish Magic (Seabo)	109	15-1
2	5	Addis Ababa (Wholey)	109	8-5
3	6	Brush Handle (Dabson)	109	5-1
1	7	*Overtrick (Hanford)	104	12-1

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Pull Up (Pollard)	111	30-1
10	2	Little Doll (Rosen)	100	8-1
11	3	*Wigrose (Fallon)	106	15-1
12	4	*Torch Maiden (Kastner)	105	5-1
2	5	Tudor Queen (Renick)	111	2-1
1	6	Krakatoa (Pollard)	115	12-1
3	7	*Centermarch (Sanford)	111	4-1
4	8	Doubleton (Dabson)	115	30-1
3	9	Black Bess (Seabo)	100	30-1
8	10	*Scintilla (Greer)	105	5-1
6	11	*Eddie C. (Fallon)	100	30-1
7	12	Sheila K. (no boy)	100	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Lady H'berger (Kastner)	103	4-1
7	2	*Kind. Spirit (Fallon)	108	8-1
4	3	Dame Quickly (no boy)	100	6-1
5	4	*Lorraine S. (Hanford)	106	5-2
2	5	*Zulu Lad (Greer)	111	2-1
3	6	*Merovech (Kastner)	108	12-1
1	7	*Starogan (Monti)	103	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Indian Creek; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Highest Point (Wholey)	110	9-5
4	2	Herowin (Greer)	111	15-1
5	3	*Waterset (Fallon)	106	10-1
6	4	Relativity (Madeley)	111	2-1
2	5	*Parity (Hanford)	111	2-1
3	6	John Werring (Lit'berger)	110	15-1
1	7	*Boocap (no boy)	109	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

11	1	Gay Dog (Litz'berger)	120	5-2
10	2	Cogartown (Renick)	105	6-1
9	3	Exaggeration (Pollard)	110	6-1
3	4	Mine Boy (Maschek)	114	20-1
2	5	*Letter Box (Fallon)	106	3-1
1	6	Uncle Mike (Wholey)	110	30-1
4	7	*Bydrye (Kastner)	100	6-1
5	8	Flying Arab (Dunbar)	110	30-1
6	9	Tum. Glass (Maschek)	109	30-1
7	10	*Miss Aline (Jackson)	100	30-1
8	11	John F. (Fallon)	100	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Cumberland (Greer)	110	20-1
6	2	*Fair Countess (Dunbar)	105	5-1
7	3	*Chatterdoo (Monti)	106	10-1
2	4	*Pay Rack (Hanford)	110	5-2
1	5	*Tolmata (Fallon)	101	12-1
3	6	*Flag of War (Kastner)	110	4-1
4	7	The Aenead (Steffen)	111	6-1
5	8	*Ukraine (Fallon)	105	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Autowin (Seabo)	100	3-[illegible]
7	2	*Bombastic (Kastner)	90	4-[illegible]
8	3	*Goldfin (Hanford)	105	4-[illegible]
9	4	Polisher (May)	115	8-1
2	5	Bullfinch (no boy)	95	10-1
1	6	Nourrice (Maschek)	110	6-1
3	7	*Mary Francine (no boy)	105	12-1
4	8	*Thatchesta (Dunbar)	105	5-2
5	9	*Mathias (no boy)	110	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bowie Bits

By Clocker Mike.

Bill generally does all the writing for the firm . . . but when the boss asked for race notes, he assigned me . . . so here goes, hope you like them . . . Singing Wood will run in the $5,000 Harford Handicap, opening day feature at Havre de Grace . . . Trainer Norton was mighty pleased with his work in the Inaugural and the big horse should do even better at the longer route . . . it might be well for the customers to remember Royal Folly . . . this one made a nice move in the juvenile race yesterday . . . Overstimulate, one that ran yesterday, is trained by Miss Hambla Bauer, of California . . . she also has Platinum Blonde . . . Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree Stables, has donated a handsome silver fruit bowl which goes to the owner of the winner of tomorrow's Rowe Memorial . . . the photographic finish hasn't been missed at Bowie so far . . . there hasn't been a finish close enough to bring complaints, as yet . . . the horses of the Glen Riddle Farm and Walter M. Jeffords will not swing into action until the "Graw" . . . Sonny Workman who was reported ready to ride yesterday at Bowie, rode all right, but at Tropical Park . . . In case you are wondering what became of the following horses, they are dead: Bagaduce, Blackstrap, Find Me, Hilda Martha, Margaret O'Neil, Nellie S., Prom Girl, Silver Sun, Wee Lad, Wee Tune, Why Mask .

Oaklawn Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Don Amo ... 105 | 5 Virnock ... 115
2 Just Ahead ... 115 | 6 Mere Ruby ... 105
3 Col. Julian ... 110 | 7 Fair Gem ... 107
4 Equality ... 105

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Honey All ... 107 | 7 Merl J. ... 107
2 *Happy Find ... 102 | 8 Carnival ... 112
3 *Parade Rest ... 107 | 9 Semester ... 112
4 Drinkwater ... 112 | 10 *Truxton ... 107
5 *Blind Star ... 107 | 11 Threatening ... 112
6 *Susie V. ... 102 | 12 Polly Plum ... 107

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 General Boy ... 113 | 7 Moonsail ... 105
2 Minthera ... 105 | 8 *Duckie Rose ... 100
3 Grandpa's Boy 110 | 9 *Rapparee ... 105
4 Royal Ballad ... 111 | 10 *Mae ... 103
5 *Cohort Girl ... 100 | 11 Keyed Up ... 110
6 Sarah ... 105 | 12 Cycas ... 108

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Valley Rose ... 111 | 6 *Poll Parrot ... 111
2 Trylubria ... 116 | 7 Trianon ... 111
3 *Sayloma ... 106 | 8 Sand Brush ... 116
4 Bright Skirt ... 111 | 9 *J. Keystone ... 111
5 *Canana ... 106 | 10 *Best Buck ... 111

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Just Frank ... 113 | 4 Opera Bouffe ... 108
2 Geo. Gable ... 113 | 5 Sky Warrior ... 113
3 Gold Ti ... 110 | 6 Red Flyer ... 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Galley Sweep .. 109 | 6 L. Grandace ... 107
2 Escopette ... 104 | 7 *Polly Shaw ... 99
3 *Peter Pepper 111 | 8 *Jerdan ... 107
4 Spanish Hour . 104 | 9 *Lady Beacon .. 99
5 *Flutter By ... [illegible] | 10 *Barsac ... 101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 N'hern Waters 112 | 7 *King Bonny ... 104
2 Dunrock ... 106 | 8 *Brookhattan ... 101
3 *Oaten ... 104 | 9 *R. Treasure ... 104
4 *All Toi ... 99 | 10 Home Shore ... 106
5 Blind Puss ... 104 | 11 Monocle ... 106
6 Monedy ... 104 | 12 *Oddesa Star .. 99

Jockey Records

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.
S. Coucci	2	0	2	7
S. Palumbo	1	0	0	1
*F. Mauro	1	0	1	2
J. Westrope	1	2	0	3
J. Bryson	1	0	1	3
H. Richards	3	0	0	5
E. Arcaro	0	2	0	5
G. Watson	1	1	1	4
A. Shelhamer	0	2	0	1
C. Hanford	0	2	0	7
W. Ray	0	1	2	4
J. Bejshak	0	1	0	3
W. Horn	0	0	1	2
R. Green	0	0	1	0
M. Peters	0	0	0	5
R. Merritt	0	0	0	5
I. Anderson	1	1	1	0
*E. Decamillas	0	0	0	1
S. Renick	0	1	0	1
R. Booker	0	0	0	2
Lynch	1	0	0	2
L. Fallon	2	0	0	0
Pichon	0	0	0	1
Kenwood	0	0	0	1
Grigg	0	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0	2
Knapp	0	0	1	0
Sullivan	0	0	1	0
Critchfield	0	0	0	1
Reid	0	0	0	1
Coffman	0	1	0	0
Coule	0	0	1	0

*Suspended.

Veterans Bow To Yount in Upsets

Burns Loses, 1 Up; Eddie Stolark Downed, 2 and 1, by Youthful Star.

A NEW star came shooting across the golf horizon yesterday. Bernard K. Yount, jr., 16-year-old St. Alban's student, played the role of giant killer, and eliminated two veteran municipal golfers in the Rock Creek Park relief tournament.

This morning at 9:30 he will meet Bob Leapley, well-known public links player, for the championship. Yount, a tall, rosy-cheeked lad, son of a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, had to get up at 5 a. m. yesterday in order to play Ed Burns, bespectacled course manager, who knows every blade of grass at Rock Creek. He was on the tee at 6 o'clock; two hours later he walked off the eighteenth green, the winner by 1 up.

Results:

First Flight.

Bob Leapley defeated Tom Doerer, jr., 1 up, 19 holes; W. F. Parks won by default; Eddie Stolark defeated Ernie Garlem, 4 and 3; Bernard K. Yount, jr., defeated Ed Burns, 1 up.

Second round—Leapley defeated Parks, 6 and 5; Yount defeated Stolark, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

N. L. King won by default; Bill Wilhelm defeated John Gannon, 3 and 2; James Gannon won by default; R. E. Green defeated Reds Wolford, 1 up.

Second round—Wilhelm defeated King, 7 and 5; Greene defeated Gannon, 1 up.

Third Flight.

B. Pikutart won by default; W. H. Bissell defeated R. J. Boucher, 3 and 1; M. McNeill won by default; F. M. McAleavey defeated A. C. Nelson, 2 up.

Second round—Pikutart defeated Bissell, 2 and 1; McAleavey defeated McNeill, 1 up.

Today's pairings—9:30, Yount vs. Leapley; 9:40, Wilhelm vs. Greene; 9:50, Pikutart vs. McAleavey.

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Eastern Five Conquers Brockton, 39-28, in N. Y. Tourney Tilt

Local Quint Takes First Game

D. C. Team Overcomes Bay Staters' Early Scoring Lead.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 2.—Eastern High's white-clad wizards of basketball flitted before 2,000 wide-eyed spectators and through their dazzle-eyed rivals here tonight as they brushed Brockton High, of Massachusetts, out of the seventeenth annual Eastern States Scholastic Tournament by a score of 39 to 28.

After a rusty beginning the boys from the District settled down to a swift, silent passing-and-shooting game which blinded the Bay Staters and drew a prolonged series of "ohs" and "ahs" from the admiring throng. Thus the cagers from the Capital opened the defense of its championship with the most impressive performance of the first day's play of the tournament.

The rather shaky beginning of the Lincoln Parkers only made their magical manipulating in the later going more impressive. The Massachusetts boys, from the famous Boot and Shoe City, were booted out of the tournament most inconsiderately once Capt. Charles F. Hollige and colleagues settled down to their machine-like technique.

Trail Early in Game.

After seeing themselves spattered all over the front pages and sports pages of the local papers, the young men from East Capitol street, were possibly just a bit affected as they went on the floor. Brockton, winner of the recent M. I. T. interscholastic tournament of its home State, proceeded to bring the champs down to earth, however.

A very able team in its own right, Brockton flashed to a 6-to-1 lead before the Lincoln Parkers found themselves. Capt. Hollige and Dope Dean then proceeded to put the Washington team back in the running and Eastern trailed only 11-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Buddy Shaner, the singing center, then took a hand in the scoring proceedings and came through with three neat shots at full tilt, all of which swished through as if guided. It was a basket by Reds Scheible, however, which yanked Eastern to a 14-to-13 lead during the second quarter, pulling them from a 1-point deficit. They were never in danger of losing it from then on.

Eastern will meet Brown Prep, of Philadelphia, in the semifinals tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The Pennsylvania prep school champions rallied in the last quarter to eliminate Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock, Va., 33-28, after trailing until the last five minutes of play. It was Brown's eighteenth win in 19 starts this season.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Brockton.	G	FG	P
Buckholts,lf.	0	0	0	Woronicz,lf..	4	0	8
Quantrille,lf.	2	0	4	Rapp,lf......	0	0	0
Hollidge,rf..	4	3	11	Young,lf.....	0	0	0
Colley,rf....	0	0	0	McG'nnigle,rf	1	0	2
Shaner,c.....	6	0	12	Barris,rf.....	0	0	0
Dean,lg......	5	0	10	Winer,rf.....	0	0	0
Schneibler,rg	1	0	2	Flynn,c......	5	1	11
				Gutantes,lg..	0	0	0
Totals...	18	3	39	Pileski,rg....	1	2	4
				Oldham,rg...	0	3	3
				Totals....	11	6	28

Referee—Kaulfuss. Umpire—Cassidy.

Boys Club Americans Win Basketball Title

The Boys Club Americans barely overcame the Bovello Midgets last night to take the basketball title in the 115-pound class of the Boys Club League. It was the second straight victory they had scored over Bovello, the first being an easier 24-19 defeat earlier in the evening.

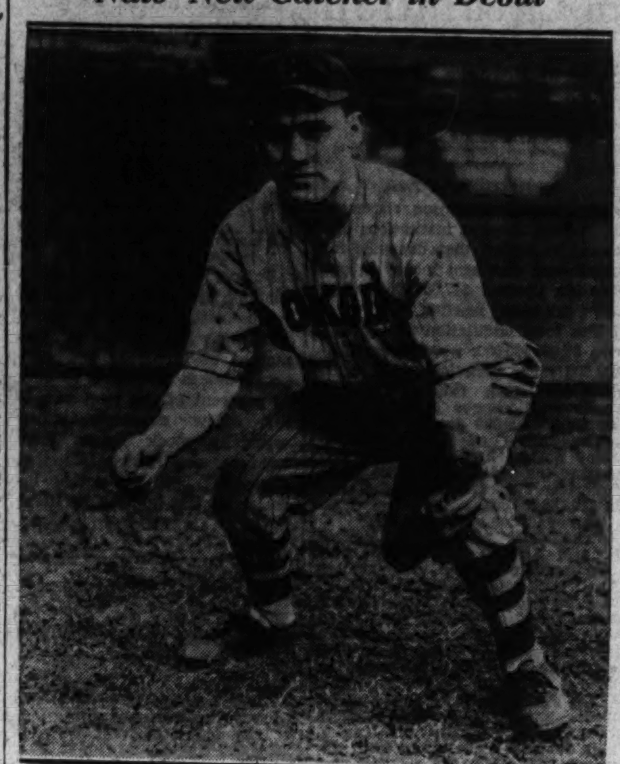
B. C. Amer.	G	FG	P	Boxello Mid.	G	FG	P
Gannon,lf...	0	0	0	Baxter,lf.....	0	1	1
Cohan,lf....	0	0	0	Karmel,rf....	3	0	6
Sh'bridge,rf.	2	2	6	Boyland,c...	1	3	5
Perle,rf.....	1	0	2	Littman,lg...	0	1	1
Schulman,c.	0	1	1	Quinn,rg.....	1	0	2
Hall,c......	0	0	0				
Poston,lg....	2	1	5	Totals.....	5	5	15
G'dleman,rg.	1	0	2				
Totals....	6	4	16				

Referee—Dryzer.

Pep Boys Meet Tonight.

The Pep Boys baseball team, formerly known as the Nolan Motor Co. nine, will hold an organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Connecticut avenue northwest. Manager Kenny Randall requests all members of last year's Nolan team to be present.

Nats' New Catcher in Debut



WALTER MILLIES. Associated Press Photo.

Millies Catches First Game For Nats

By a Staff Correspondent.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—Unshaven and unabashed, but not unwanted, Walter Millies, rookie catcher, reported to the Nats today and found himself in action behind the plate a few hours later.

Manager Bucky Harris, eager to survey the talents of the 24-year-old lad purchased from Brooklyn, ordered him in today's game with the Reds in the last three innings and saw nothing to disturb his hopes that Millies was the answer to his catching prayers.

He didn't get a hit in his one time at bat, but he smacked the ball hard at Shortstop Thevenow to get the benefit of Thevenow's error and he did, indeed, display the confidence and hustle behind the plate that caused him to come recommended highly.

He's a dark-skinned, comparatively small but rugged fellow of 160 pounds who tells a human-interest story of his entrance into the American League.

Manager Casey Stengel, of the Dodgers, withheld Millies from the Brooklyn line-up after he learned the Washington club was bidding for him, Millies revealed. The Brooklyn club was bound to turn over to Indianapolis four of its cast-off ball players and Millies apparently was to be one of them, but Manager Bill Killefer, of Indianapolis, was taken in by Stengel's tactics.

Whenever Killefer attended the Dodgers' games at Clearwater Stengel not only kept Millies out of the line-up, but out of uniform, and Killefer, who was keen after a catcher, failed to note his presence with the team.

G. W. Nine Plays Vermont U. Today

George Washington's budding big-leaguers will hie themselves to the East Ellipse this afternoon in search of their second straight baseball victory when they meet up with Vermont at 2:30 o'clock.

Bill Lanier, whose relief pitching saved the day against Ohio State in the inaugural last week, has drawn the starting mound assignment and also will have a new catcher behind the plate in Zolton Stamus. Steve Walker, regular receiver, is on the sidelines with an ailing arm.

The rest of the line-up will be unchanged. Price at first, Williams at second, Berg, shortstop, and Stapleton, third, will comprise the infield. Horn, Webb and Johnson will patrol the outfield. This aggregation satisfactorily demonstrated its hitting power against the Buckeyes, and if Lanier delivers there should be little doubt about the outcome.

The Catamounts were to have played Maryland yesterday, but wet grounds intervened.

National City Loop Seeks New Team

THE orderly processes of section "B," National City League, have been disrupted by the withdrawal of one of eight teams scheduled to begin play on May 3, and President Vic Gauzza is seeking another club to fill the vacancy, he announced last night. The first application for the franchise will be accepted.

Opening-day games arranged will will send the Georgetown A. C. against the Cavaliers, Plaza Wine and Liquors vs. Ross Jewelers, National Novelty against D. G. S., and Postal Telegraph vs. whatever team enters. Woodmen of the World, last year's champions, have moved up to section A.

All members of the Shady Grove Barbecue team are requested to report at the Riverdale diamond Sunday at 1 o'clock. An hour later Manager Eddie Dove will pit his men against the Dixie Pigs in a practice game. Both teams are in section A of the National City League.

Badminton to Feature Columbia Heights Card

Badminton will be introduced in the Columbia Heights Community Center tonight at the Powell Junior High, Hiatt place and Lamont street. The public is invited to attend the first exhibition game, to be played under the direction of Harry A. Howlett, starting at 8 o'clock.

The players will be selected from an outstanding group of eight, all of them title holders. Among those who will participate will be Waldron Faulkner, District men's singles champion; Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Malcolm Beatty, Mrs. Everett Eynon, Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, Mrs. C. Purves, Holmead Callab and Harry Howlett.

St. John's Golf Team 5-1 Victors Over Tech

St. John's Prep opened its golf season yesterday at Rock Creek's course with a 5-1 victory over Tech High School.

Dick Meyer, St. John's captain, shot an 81 in defeating Ray, of Tech, 2 up.

Results:
Meyer (St. John's) defeated Ray, 2 up; Braund (St. John's) defeated Landor, 3 and 1. Best ball—St. John's, 2 and 1.
Regan (St. John's) defeated France, 1 up; Sullivan (St. John's) defeated Heinsman, 4 and 3. Best ball—Tech, 1 up.

J. C. C. in Semifinals.

The semifinal round in the Jewish Community Center's annual basketball tournament will be played Sunday on the Center court. Phi Sigma meets S. A. K. at noon, while at 3 o'clock the Olympians tangle with Beta Phi. The winners will meet for the championship early next week. This is the eighth annual tournament.

Dunlap Breaks Amateur Mark For Course

Defending Titlist Shoots a 69 in Pinehurst Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—George T. Dunlap, jr., defending his North and South amateur title, set a new amateur record of 69 over the par 71 No. 2 championship course today in qualifying for the semi-final round.

Dunlap's sensational round was at the expense of Richard Tufts, of Pinehurst, 7 and 6.

Meeting in the lower bracket will be W. E. Stockhausen, New York, who eliminated J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., at the twentieth hole, and A. C. Giles, New York, who defeated Pat Mucci, Newark, N. J., 5 and 4.

Dunlap, three times North and South winner, went out in 34, but encountered momentary trouble on the long tenth when his third shot carried into a bunker. But he exploded out five feet from the pin and holed out for a par five. He sent down a nine-footer on the twelfth for a birdie and cupped a five-footer on the fourteenth for another birdie.

Dunlap came to the seventeenth needing a 3-4 or a 67 to better the best card by any professional in the last two weeks of the North and South Open, but was trapped and required a four. He pulled his second shot into a trap on the eighteenth and took a five.

UtahCourtmen, Rinaldis May Play Here

UTAH STATE AGGIES, who gained Nation-wide fame by winning an Olympic elimination series from Kansas University's great team recently, may be brought to Washington next week for a basketball game.

The Utah State Society here is anxious to have the Aggies play. It is possible that Rinaldi Tailors, who bowed to the McPherson (Kans.) Globe Refiners the other night at Tech High, will be their opponents.

Davey Keppel, Rinaldi coach, and Winfree Johnson, District A. A. U. basketball chairman, are leaving by plane this morning for New York to attend the National A. A. U. joint rules committee and at the same time take in the Olympic tournament games at Madison Square Garden tonight.

While in New York they will negotiate with the Utah State coach and manager.

The Aggies, hailed as one of the greatest college teams ever to come out of the Rocky Mountain sector, have been installed in some quarters as favorites to win the Olympic tryouts.

Two other Washington men, Dr. George Simpson and Orrel Mitchell, of the approved board, also are attending the A. A. U. session in New York.

Washington Gun Club Hold Shoot Tomorrow

The Washington Gun Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., in its regular weekly meet. A silver trophy will reward the "high gun" on the first 50 16-yard targets. Following this event, the 25-target handicap contest for Thaw and Fries, Beall & Sharp trophies will be staged.

April events are particularly important, as they immediately precede the annual D. C. amateur championship tournament, scheduled for May 8 and 9, which will decide who is to represent the District in the "Champion of Champions" shoot, held at Vandalia, Ohio.

Yap, D. C., Advances In Table Tennis Play

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2 (U.P.)—Edouardo M. Yap, representing Washington, D. C. in the international table tennis tournament now in progress at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, advanced to the second round of play tonight on a default from El Silverglade, of Trenton, N. J.

Toye Lindblad, of Portland, Oreg., who traveled 3,000 miles to enter, scored an impressive first-round victory over Gus Wolov, Philadelphia. Most favorites won.

Joe Petro, D. C., Boxer Beaten in A. A. U. Bout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Providence, R. I., April 2.—Joe Petro, 112-pound representative from the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of Washington, D. C., was eliminated in the opening round of the junior National A. A. U. boxing tournament here tonight. Petro was outpointed by Tony Aielo, of Philadelphia.

El Brookman, another entrant from the same Washington organization, was outpointed by Richard Cramer, New York lightweight, in the esecond round trials.

Lewis vs. Delaney.

New York, April 2 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, world light heavyweight champion, will meet Al Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., in a ten-round non-title bout at Detroit, April 17, Lewis' manager announced today.

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Slightly Upset Over Missed Flying Tackle

Post Staff Photo.

Ernie Dusek, the gentleman standing on his head, appears to be slightly upset over missing a flying tackle aimed at Alphonse Pisignano, the other half of last night's feature mat show at the arena. Alphonse is taking it all in from a comfortable position on the resin rug. Dusek finally won the decision, to the uther disgust of Alphonse.

Dusek Subdues Bisignano At Arena

By George Considine.

ERNIE DUSEK, substituting for Yvon Robert who injured himself in a match Wednesday, required 31 minutes last night to throw Alphonse Bisignano in the feature of the weekly wrestling show at the Turner Arena. Nigh on to 2,500 spectators witnessed the struggle, which was climaxed with a rolling body press.

Perhaps the best battle of the indoor season, the match was an exhibition of clever workmanship, spiced with several interludes of tough and tumble antics. As is his wont, Dusek opened the festivities with a wide-swinging right and had worked up to his third strangle before Alphonse commenced firing.

And so the mighty men of maul swapped slugs in the center of the rostrum until Ernie dropped to the mat his eyes shining like the harvest moon. Bisignano pounced on his man and held him down for a 2-count, Dusek squirming to the safety of the ropes.

At the 10-minute mark, Alphonse, thoroughly het up over the sitchyashun, was making Ernie look like a feather in the breeze. He threw Ernie into the laps of the ringsiders and then went out and threw him back again.

Later Dusek somehow managed to clamp on a variation of Brother Rudy's famous cradle split. Something must have been wrong with it though because every time Ernie plopped his opponent's shoulders down, he pinned his ow nshoulders, too. It was embarassing not only for Dusek but also for Referee Cyclone Burns, who couldn't make up his mind just whose shoulders to watch.

In what appeared to be the final action, Bisignano dropped back on the ropes, sprang headlong toward the Dusek midsection but landed squarely on the Dusek elbow. Momentarily dazed, Al rolled to the mat and fell victim to that decisive body press.

In the semifinal, Wild George Koverly, the perfect villain, kayoed George Lenihan with a looping right to the jaw in the first gloveless boxing match in many years. The thing lasted 13½ minutes.

In the preliminaries Abe Goldberg body-slammed Jim Wallis in 21 minutes, Mike Mazurki worked to a 30-minute draw with Jim Coffield, and Dr. Harry Field subdued Al Taroff with a flying buckus, or something, in 15½ minutes.

Buffalo Hockey Team Tied.

Niagara Falls, Ontario, April 2 (AP). The Buffalo Bisons drew into a tie with the Windsor Bulldogs in the semifinal round of the International Hockey League play-offs here tonight, winning the second of a three-game series, 1 to 0.

Nats Beat Cards As Newsom Stars

Continued from Page 17.

little left-hander who formerly was with the Athletics, that the Nats amassed their early lead. Seven of their nine hits they collected in the first four innigs.

Again Freitas and Paul Derringer thereafter they were limited to two hits, one of which was Travis' second double, and failed to score.

Meanwhile, Washington's pitchers, who of late have been making suckers out of their critics, were holding the Reds to six hits. The one hit that Appleton allowed them in the last three innings was a single by Goodman in the eighth that enabled the Reds to avert a second straight shut-out.

Performing in the city where he first won fame in organized baseball back in 1929, Newsom bore down on the Reds with great delight. He strutted from the mound in the second afted leaving a Red stranded on second base which he had reached with only one out, and in the third, after he walked Freitas and pitched a double to Kampouris that put Freitas on third, he was positively great.

With every ounce of strength he possessed, he fired three strikes past Walker, walked Cuyler to fill the bases, and retired Goodman and Riggs on pop-ups, finally quitting the box with a wave of recognition to his Macon friends.

The Reds asked for it when the Nats took a 2-to-0 lead in the second inning, Meyers at shortstop fumbling Powell's easy grounder to start the inning. Then Travis whaled a long double into leftfield and Powell scored.

Buddy Lewis wasted a single in the third inning, but his single in the fourth wasn't wasted. The bases were full after a single by Reynolds, a hit-and-run double by Joe Kuhel and a walk to Hill, when Lewis came to bat. The incredible hitting spree in which young Lewis still finds himself happily engaged now numbers one more bright episode. Despite a count of two strikes and no balls against him, the young third baseman met the situation with a bewhiskered single into deep rightfield and the Nats had their 4-to-0 lead.

Chase, Nats' Rookie Ace, To Oppose Reds Today

Macon, Ga., April 2.—Kendall Chase, newest sensation among the Washington club's rookie pitching talent, will face the Cincinnati Reds tomorrow at Rome, Manager Bucky Harris announced tonight.

Chase, a comparatively small southpaw, has found new favor in Harris' eyes as a result of his six-hit pitching against Louisville last week at a time when Harris was considering his release. He curbed his wildness, his chief fault, and according to Coach Earl McNeely, who managed the Nats' second-string team in the game, possesses the fastest ball on the club with the exception of Buck Newsom.

Kanns' Pinmen Top Store League

WITH the Department Store League winding up its bowling season next week, the league has developed into a two-team race for the title between S. Kanns Sons and Woodward & Lothrop.

S. Kanns Sons moved to the front to gain a one-game margin over their rivals last night at the Recreation drives, with three wins over Guy Curran. Woodward & Lothrop dropped into the runner-up position when they were upset one game by the Youngs Shoes.

Lansburgh's retained third place by whitewashing Hecht Co.; Raleigh Haberdasher blanked Jelleffs and Credit Bureau gained the edge over Palais Royal.

Mike Sugrue, of Lansburghs, annexed the individual laurels with a 155-game and 276-set. The latter score was equaled by Irwin Simon, of Kanns.

John Blick's Atlanta Crackers, en route to the National championships at Hartford, Conn., stopped here at the Arcadia alleys last night to engage the R. Harris & Co. team and dropped the decision in a closely contested match by 19 pins, 1,781 to 1,762.

Jerry Cowden led the locals' attack with a 380-set and J. Tidwell, of the visitors, shot top score of 396.

Atlanta Crackers.				
Sossong	92	113	123—	328
Tappan	117	115	91—	323
French	101	112	123—	336
Tidwell	100	151	145—	396
McKay	108	146	125—	379
	518	637	607—	1,762

R. Harris & Company.				
Walker	99	104	141—	344
Cowden	129	131	120—	380
Lee	111	93	134—	338
Brown	136	96	120—	352
Barnard	124	112	131—	367
	599	536	646—	1,781

Allison Scores Net Victory At Houston

No. 1 Ace Beats Floridian Only After Struggle in Red Oaks Play.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—Wilmer Allison, whose racquet has cut down such tennis greats as Fred Perry, had to call forth all his court cunning today to vanquish an unawed Lakeland, Fla., ace, Arthur Hendrix.

Allison, the Nation's No. 1 star and captain of the United States Davis Cup team in the approaching match with Mexico, finally won the deciding set, 6—4, to gain the quarter-finals of the River Oaks tournament.

Their third round match had been halted by darkness yesterday after Hendrix captured the first set 8—6, and Allison took the second, 7—5.

Allison was superior in service and net play.

Hal Surface, of Kansas City, conquered Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., in another close match, 6—1, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3 6—2. It was the second straight time that the unruffled Missourian had come from behind to remain a contender for the championship. His victory over Hines, who was seeded above him, placed him in the semifinals.

The feature quarter final match tomorrow will pit Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, defending champion, against Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., who eliminated John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Davis Cup doubles player. Allison will meet Wilbur Hess of Houston, National intercollegiate champion, in the other singles encounter.

Shamrocks to Practice.

After several years' absence from the diamond, the Shamrock A. C. will hold a practice drill Sunday at 11 a. m. on the Fairlawn field. The following players are particularly requested to report: Stant, Morgul, Taylor, Dean, Tippett, Mattare, Blackman, Holt, Lippky, Grissett, Deuterman, Klein, Gaum and Smith.

For games with the Shamrocks write to Manager Elmer V. Dean, 134 E street southeast.

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Dr. Dexter Fellows Is Caught Speechless —Almost, But Averts Such a Catastrophe

By Jack Diamond.
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NEW YORK, April 2.—For a moment it appeared Dr. Dexter Fellows would be caught speechless. You cannot imagine what a catastrophe that would have been.

He had been rolling those splendorous adjectives off his tongue with the combined effect of woodwinds and brases, of machine guns shattering the stillness of the night, of Zephyrs whistling dolefully through the treetops, of Joe Louis beating out an incessant punching-bag tattoo with his rattlesnake left.

The question was almost like a quick punch that caught him off his balance. For an instant the dapper doctor spluttered.

"New?" boomed Dr. Fellows. "What has the circus got this year that's new? Tell me, young man, what new animals are there? Just you tell me, gad-dummit, and we'll get 'em for you."

He recovered and picked up momentum again as he went.

"There's nothing new under the son," rattled off the resplendant harbinger of spring, for although the vernal equinox may come a fortnight or so earlier its really jumping the gun until Dr. Dexter arrives.

"The Scriptures are your authority for that. Even George Washington, Father of His Country, is down on record as attending a performance after his inauguration.

"As a matter of fact, we do have five pongurs coming here, diminutive beasts of burden from Central Africa, only 22 inches high. If they're an inch higher, we're not taking them.

"What can they do? Why, a beast of burden that high could carry a pint of milk—or even post a letter for you!

"The point is that Dr. Blair up at the Bronx Zoo never has heard of such a beast. Can you imagine all the confusion that will cause in the Bronx?

"And what a masterpiece that is—if we are importing an animal of which Dr. Blair has never heard!"

Dr. Fellows, who has "covered the country from cover to cover," was persuaded to confess that the big show arrives here over the week-end from its Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters.

"Then," he continued, giving his elegant waxed mustache a new twist, "there'll be a flourish of trumpets, the ringmaster will blow his silver whistle, and the greatest conglomeration of cataclysmic wonders in all its unrivaled magnificence * * *."

This was the point at which he outdistanced us and when we caught up with him again we managed to say a few words about himself.

"Well," demurred the doctor, his blue eyes sparkling, his dotted bow-tie most jaunty, his herringbone topcoat most gay and the silver band on his malacca walking stick glittering in the light, "I was born in Boston 65 years ago, but for almost the next 40 years I lived in Fitchburg, Mass.

"I didn't really live there, but that's where my heart was.

"For 42 years now I have been with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows and I dare say I have covered every part of this country in my official capacity."

"Have you ever computed your mileage?"

"No," he replied, with a wink, "nor the number of passes I've distributed. I suppose the figures would almost approach the magnitude of the national debt."

He also mentioned reluctantly that he had "been persuaded" to write his autobiography—imagine Dr. Dexter Fellows being heckled into writing his autobiography!—which will be published May 29 by the Viking Press under the title, "This Way to the Big Show."

"I estimate conservatively if everyone to whom I've given a circus ticket were to buy a copy of the book, the sale would exceed that of the Holy Bible, Robinson Crusoe and Anthony Adverse."

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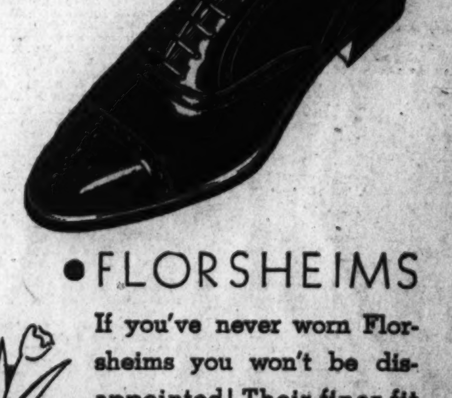

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Jobs and Pay Continue Drop In February

Decline Is Contrary to Seasonal Trend, Says Industrial Survey,

New York, April 3.—Average weekly earnings, hours of work per week, employment and payrolls declined again during February, contrary to the usual seasonal tendencies, according to the regular monthly survey of 25 manufacturing industries by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Average weekly earnings for all wage earners in February were $22.89, compared with $23.09 in January; average hours of work per week declined from 38.5 to 38.3; the index of employment changed from 85.8 in January to 85.5 in February, and the index of payrolls was 73.5 in February, compared with 74.5 in January. Because average hourly earnings remained the same during the two months, at 60 cents, the declines in employment and hours worked were responsible for the lower payrolls.

Despite the general decline, average weekly earnings in 11 of the 25 manufacturing industries were higher in February than in January; in 13 of them employment was greater; and in eight total payrolls disbursed were lorger in February than in January. In the furniture, hosiery and knit goods, paint and varnish, paper products, machines and machine tools and heavy equipment industries, average weekly earnings, average hours of work per week, employment and payrolls were all higher in February than in January.

Average Earnings.

Compared with February, 1935, average hourly earnings in the 25 manufacturing industries in February of this year were 0.8 per cent higher; the average work week was 8.0 per cent longer; and average weekly earnings were 3.4 per cent above those of a year ago. While part of the increase in weekly earnings was offset by a rise in living costs, real weekly earnings in February, 1936, were still 0.9 per cent higher than a year ago. During the year employment rose 5.6 per cent, total man-hours worked increased 8.7 per cent and payroll disbursements were 9.1 per cent more than in February, 1935.

The cost of living of wage earners declined 0.5 per cent from January to February, the first drop in total living costs since last July. The decrease was due to reductions in food and clothing prices, since rents, coal prices and the cost of sundries rose from January to February. Living costs in February were 2.4 per cent higher than in February, 1935, but were 15.5 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

Brokers' Loans Rise $57,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported today by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,019,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of $57,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $631,000,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	501	539
Declines	225	156
Unchanged	166	171
Total issues	892	866

Firm with rails and industrials; volume, 2,284,510.

Bonds.

Junior rail issues higher; transfers, $11,287,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 463,000.

Commodities.

Wheat at new low for season; sugar and coffee irregular; cotton higher.

Exchange.

Gold currencies lower; France, 6.59⅜ cents; Great Britain, $4.95⅝.

L. & N. Railroad Reports Large Gain

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad's net income for last year was $1,161,558 more than it was in 1934, it was announced today at the annual meeting of stockholders. Gross revenue for 1935 was reported as $75,694,731, a gain of $5,732,063 over the preceding year. Freight revenue climbed 8.1 per cent to $63,931,558, and passenger revenue was up 8.8 per cent to $5,772,545. Operating expenses increased $4,465,502, including a $2,568,000 wage restoration.

Freight represented 84.5 per cent of the total revenue, passenger traffic 7.5 per cent.

The company's 13 directors were re-elected. They will elect officers April 16 in New York.

Fidelity Mutual Life Gains 21.6% in Week

Philadelphia, April 2.—New business written by agents of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, during March, 1936, showed a gain of 21.6 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, according to a statement by Walter LeMar Talbot, president.

"The gain over the preceding month of this year amounted to 66.4 per cent," he said.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*145.9	52.4	90.9	*121.8
Previous day	144.5	51.1	90.8	120.7
Week ago	142.7	51.1	91.1	119.5
Month ago	139.1	53.2	90.6	117.3
Year ago	81.2	29.2	47.9	67.3
Two years ago	97.5	50.0	75.0	86.1
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	91.8	92.6	104.9	96.4
Previous day	91.8	92.0	105.0	96.3
Week ago	91.9	92.7	105.1	96.6
Month ago	92.6	93.4	105.1	97.1
Year ago	84.8	72.0	94.1	83.7
Two years ago	80.8	86.2	88.3	85.1
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New highs.

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Pathe Forms Unit to Handle Film Activities

Time, Inc., to Have Place on Board of New Subsidiary.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Pathe Film Corporation announced today the formation of a new subsidiary to take over its motion picture activities. Officials stated "the new company is entering into negotiations to acquire an experienced and aggressive management to handle the production and distribution of motion pictures."

Details are being worked out now, it was stated, and the company is expected to be incorporated this week under Delaware laws, at which time a name will be selected and directors elected.

Heading the subsidiary is Frank F. Kolbe, president of Pathe. Robert W. Atkins, Pathe executive vice president, will be vice president, and Willis C. Bright, Pathe vice president and treasurer, will be secretary and treasurer of the new group.

It is expected that Time, Inc., will have representation on the board of the subsidiary as it does now in Pathe through Charles L. Stillman, a director, whose treasurer of Time. "The March of Time" screen presentations will not be affected, it was learned, and will continue to be released through Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

New Group Expected.

Although the division of control of the new company has not been announced, it is believed in trade circles that Pathe will have a substantial interest and a new group of film producers, as yet unrevealed, will hold a large block of stock.

Pathe will retain its film processing laboratories at Bound Brook, N. J., and its 35 per cent interest in Du Pont Film Manufacturing Corporation.

The financial report of Pathe and its subsidiaries for the period from August 15, 1935, the date of inception, to December 28, shows net profit of $213,360, after charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements for the period, to 33 cents a share on the common.

Columbia Gas Votes 20-Cent Dividend

New York, April 2 (AP).—Columbia Gas & Electric Co., large Midwestern utility, today declared a dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable May 15 to stock of record April 20.

The previous dividend was 20 cents, declared October 3, 1935, for the entire year. Directors stated that business uncertainties "make it impossible to determine a stable dividend policy at this time, and the directors will consider the question of declaring a semi-annual dividend on the common stock six months hence."

Edward Reynolds, jr., was elected president succeeding P. G. Gossler, who was elected chairman of the board.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May, 45.00; July, 44.75; September, 44.80.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Stocks Soar in First Two Million-Share Day in Two Weeks; Bonds Firm.

New York, April 2.—Encouraged by the demonstration of technical strength earlier this week, stock buyers carried the market into new high ground today. The crossing of the previous high level of the year, which had developed the appearance of an important resistance point, was a signal for fresh buying orders, carrying volume for the day to above 2,000,000 shares. Bonds also were higher and active. Cotton firmed while wheat dropped about a cent and one-half a bushel.

Railroad shares assumed leadership in the late trading, virtually monopolizing the tape as long inactive issues were trotted out.

Profit-taking from time to time was absorbed readily and volume diminished when offerings appeared. The Sun's industrial stock price index reached the highest level since 1931.

Motors and motor accessories, steels, chemicals, rails and rail equipments showed gains of 1 to 3 points. Volume leaders were General Motors, Anaconda, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, New York Central. General Motors opened at the best price since 1929 and extended its gain. Chrysler recrossed $100 a share for the first time since early in March for a gain of more than 2 points.

While the traditional leaders were up a couple of points and the main body of the market substantial fractions, a few special performers attracted attention. Minneapolis-Honeywell, which is to be split three for one, jumped more than 9 points on one sale. Panhandle Producing & Refining preferred showed another sensational rise. Informal inquiry by the SEC was rumored but there was no indication of study by the stock exchange. Shareholders are to vote on a proposed plan of recapitalization at a meeting April 21, providing for the issuance of debentures and new common stock in exchange for the preferred, of which only 16,832 shares are outstanding.

Other preferred issues sharply higher included Budd Manufacturing, Fairbanks Morse, Bucyrus Erie, Nickel Plate and Tri-Continental.

Francs broke more than a point, the decline canceling most of the gain since Saturday. Probably the publication of the Bank of France statement, showing bills discounted at home at a peak higher than that reached during the crisis of last November, was the principal factor. The statement also indicated a moderate loss of gold, which, since the date of the statement last Friday, has been increased. Within the past two weeks bills discounted at home have risen more than 2,000,000,000 francs, indicating the demands for cash made upon the central bank by the commercial banks, the latter feeling the effects of demands by the public for cash, much of it for hoarding. Next week's French bank statement will show the extent to which the recent increase in the discount rate has had effect. Obviously it has made it highly expensive to support so large a line of discounts.

Sterling was off moderately and other currencies were lower in varying degrees, in sympathy with the trend of French exchange and British.

The quarterly bank statement so far contains few surprises. Earnings for many institutions appeared to be scraping along on rock bottom, but in some instances were better. The first quarter does not tell a complete story on earnings, for banks which derive much income from commissions and trust fees often get these payments semi-annually, around midyear and the end of the year.

Deposits are maintained at levels around recent peaks and investments are slowly increasing. A little less cash and a little more of the loans and investments would yield a larger margin over present rates of dividend.

Radio Plan.

Making all allowances for the tendency to delay deposits until the final hour, the rate at which holders of Radio preferred B are assenting to the recapitalization plan is slow. About 27.7 per cent of the issue has been exchanged for deposit receipts, with the final date for deposits four days away. Since proxies for the special meeting of stockholders next Tuesday cannot be voted unless preferred B deposits "justify the board of directors in declaring the plan operative," an extension of time seems likely. The directors have not stated what amount they want deposited before declaring the plan effective. The market for deposit receipts is stabilized nicely around the same price as the free stock, contrary ot normal experience of a discount on deposited securities that tends to delay assents to a reorganization plan.

Deposit Agreements.

In amending the special questionnaire for applicants for listing certificates of deposit, the stock exchange promises to go further in its program of improving reorganization practice. The exchange indicates that it will require a specific date for the return of deposited securities in the event that a plan has not been consummated, and, second, that it wants a statement of a definite percentage of securities necessary to make the plan effective. This will be hard for some reorganizers to swallow. They prefer the vagueness of "substantially all" to publishing a definite objective. More important changes in reorganization practice will be outlined in the report of a special committee of the Securities and Exchange Commission which has been too long in preparation.

Rail Earnings.

Virtually complete returns on February railroad earnings show operating expenses pursuing relentlessly the rising operating revenues. Gross of 76 roads, including Canadian lines, was about 17 per cent ahead of last year and net operating income 29 per cent higher. Nevertheless, the dollar rise in net was only 15 per cent of the rise in gross. Operating conditions were adverse in the Northern tier of the country, but other factors played a part. March and April figures will have to cope with flood interruption of traffic and the cost of rehabilitating right of way and bridges.

Crystal Gazers.

The forecast of the Shippers Advisory Board for the first quarter this year was a winner. At the start of the quarter they predicted an increase of 6 per cent over 1935 in a list of commodities which are about 60 per cent of total traffic. With a preliminary figure for the week to March 29, loadings of all commodities in the first quarter were about 5.2 per cent higher than a year ago. Today the boards went on record with a prediction that loadings for the second quarter would be 9.5 per cent higher than in the second quarter of 1935. Business looks especially good in the construction industry, judging by figures for lumber, brick and clay products, and steel. The Pacific Northwest and the Midwest boards are the most optimistic; the Pacific Coast and the Southwest the most modest in their expectations.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,287,000; previous day, $8,802,000; week ago, $10,707,000; year ago, $10,556,000; two years ago, $17,365,000; January 1 to date, $1,151,389,000; year ago, 913,196,000; two years ago, $1,208,856,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	April 2 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge		Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.25	115.3	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.25	117.23	117.23	—	.1	117.23	117.25	2.47
108.10	106.17	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	108.6	108.4	108.6	+	.2	108.5	108.6	2.14
107.16	105.12	51	Treasury 3⅛s, 1944-'46	107.11	107.10	107.11	+	.2	107.9	107.11	2.24
105.18	103.19	40	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.13	105.11	105.13	+	.4	105.12	105.15	2.64
104.26	102.29	26	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.21	104.19	104.21	+	.2	104.20	104.21	2.48
104.11	102.20	73	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.4	104.2	104.4	+	.2	104.2	104.4	2.67
102	100	138	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.27	101.25	101.27	+	.3	101.26	101.27	2.75
103.1	100.31	44	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.27	102.27	102.27	+	.3	102.28	102.29	2.40
101.31	101.7	111	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.27	101.25	101.26	+	.3	101.25	101.27	2.57
101.28	99.16	41	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.20	101.18	101.18	—	.1	101.18	101.20	2.26

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
17	Alleghany 5 '44	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
7	Alleghany 5 '49	86½	85⅝	85⅝
187	Allis Chal 4 '45	142	136	142
3	Am & For P5 2030	77½	77½	77½
8	AmIGChem 5½ '49	114½	114⅜	114½
57	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	123⅜	122¾	122⅞
9	Am T&T 5 '65	113	112⅞	113
46	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104	103⅝	104
30	Arm Del 4 '55	97¼	96⅞	97⅛
47	AT & SF 4 '95	113½	113	113½
44	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98¼	98	98
	B			
27	B&O rfg 6 '95	95	94¼	95
14	B&O 1st 5 '48	111⅝	111½	111⅝
148	B&O cvt 4½ '60	72¾	71	72¼
7	B&O 4 '48	105½	105	105¼
2	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120½	120½
11	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅞	105¼	105⅜
11	Boston & Me 5 '67	84¾	83½	84½
28	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	106	106	106
18	Buf R&P 4½ '57	79½	78½	79½
	C			
17	Can Pac 4½ '60	103	102⅝	102⅝
37	Can Pac 4 perp	93	92⅜	93
17	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101½	100¾	101¼
21	Cen Pac 5 '60	96¾	96	96¾
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109	109	109
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	97	96¾	96¾
44	Chesap Corp 5 '47	130¾	129⅞	130¾
1	C & O gen 4½ '92	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	53¾	53¾	53¾
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	112¾	112⅝	112¾
35	Chic Gt W 4 '59	34⅝	34	34½
47	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	23¼	23¼	23½
73	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
36	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	14	13¾	14
12	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9⅝	9	9½
9	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17	16⅜	16¾
10	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104¼	104	104¼
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	101¾	102
11	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104¼	104	104¼
52	CCC&StL 4½ '77	90¼	89½	90¼
27	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
47	Col Indus 5 '34	69½	68¼	68¼
31	Co' & So 4½ '80	74½	73¾	74¼
18	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	103¼	103	103
23	Colmbia G 5 '61	102½	102¼	102½
1	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	Con Coal 5 '50	37	36	37
25	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	58	58	58
	D			
22	Del &Hud rfg 4 '43	86⅝	86	86⅝
52	D & R G 4 '36	35⅞	35	35¼
3	Det Ed 4½ '61	114¾	114¼	114¼
	E			
56	Erie rf 5 '75	78½	77	78⅛
70	Erie gen lien 4 '96	85⅞	85¼	85⅞
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	89½	89	89
24	Goodrich 6 '45	105	104¾	104¾
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104½	104⅛	104¼
6	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
50	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	101⅝	101½	101½
24	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	101⅝	100⅞	101⅜
29	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	106	105¾	106
4	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102	101⅝	102
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	42¼	42½
12	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86½	86⅛	86⅛
24	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32¾	32¼	32½
	I			
6	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106⅞	106	106⅞
68	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	76½	75	76¼
46	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	85	84	85
11	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107⅛	107¼
30	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	94	93¾	93⅞
64	Int Cement 4 '45	139	137½	139
359	Int Hydro El 6 '44	47	43	45⅜
7	Int Paper 5 '47	92½	92½	92½
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	84½	84	84
27	Int T&T deb 5 '55	89	87¾	87¾
	K			
59	K C South 5 '50	87	86⅝	86⅝
27	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109	109¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	102.04	+0.19
10 first rails	110.88	+0.03
10 second rails	85.49	+0.48
10 utilities	106.06	+0.11
10 industrials	105.71	+0.13

Sales		High	Low	Last
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70¾	70⅛	70½
29	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26	25¾	26
2	Lorillard Co 5 '51	122	122	122
68	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	94	92⅞	94
3	Louis & N 4 '40	109	108¾	108¾
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	65¾	65	65
5	McKess&Rob 5½ '50	103¾	103⅝	103¾
8	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
26	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	38	36¼	38
48	M-K-T 1 4 '90	87⅞	87¼	87⅞
8	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10⅛	9½	10
70	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33⅞	33	33¾
160	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14½	13¾	14½
30	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	33½	33	33¼
2	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107	106¾	107
	N			
18	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106	106½
7	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
18	NO Pub Sv 5 '55B	95	94½	94½
2	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	38⅛	38	38⅛
43	NYC ctv 6 '44	115⅜	115	115⅜
27	NYC rf 5 2013	91½	90⅝	91¼
36	NYC con 4 '98	98¾	98⅜	98¾
51	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	85⅜	84½	85⅜
123	NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	83½	81¾	83
5	NY Edis 6½ '41	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
18	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100½	100⅛	100½
8	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	35½	35¼	35½
29	NYNH&H 4½ '67	35½	33⅞	35½
15	NY Ry inc 6 '65	45	44½	44½
8	NY Tel 4½ '39	110¾	110⅝	110¾
24	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18	17	17
12	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101½	101	101⅜
18	Norf & W 4 '96	119⅛	118⅝	118¾
8	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105	105½
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105	105	105
41	Nor Pac 6 2047	110½	110¼	110¼
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	109½	109⅜	109½
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102½	102½
	P			
5	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	103¼	103⅛	103¼
57	Para Pict 6 '55	90⅜	89⅜	90
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	95½	95½	95½
25	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106½	106	106
14	Pen RR gen 5 '68	120	119⅛	120
40	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	112½	111¾	112½
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
32	Pen RR 4½ '70	102¼	102	102¼
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	110½	110¼	110½
27	Phila Co 5 '67	105	104¾	104¾
14	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29	28½	29
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	51½	50½	51
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72½	72	72½
12	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35¼	34½	34½
132	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	128¾	128¼	128½
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	107	106¾	107
36	Repub Steel 4½ '61	98⅜	98	98⅜
	S			
10	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	75	74⅞	74⅞
70	St L S F 4½ '78	20½	20	20½
21	St L S F 4 '50 A	23¾	23⅜	23¾
28	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	21	19¾	21
42	Seab A L con 6 '45	9⅜	9	9
5	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102	19-32	102
4	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞
51	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89¼	88¾	89¼
41	So Pac 4½ '69	89¾	88¾	89¾
22	South Ry con 5 '94	101⅞	101½	101⅞
135	South Ry gen 4 '56	63⅜	62	63
42	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	111½	110	110¾

Sales		High	Low	Last
	T			
10	Ten El P 6 '47 A	98¼	97¾	97¾
42	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅜	103¼	103¼
12	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	102	101⅝	102
58	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38	37	37½
	U			
35	Un Pac 4½ '67	104	103½	103½
8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¾	113½	113½
17	Unit Drug 5 '53	100½	100	100¼
18	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	105⅝	106
17	Utah P&L 5 '44	98⅜	98¼	98¼
10	Util P&L '59 ww	68	68	68
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	92	92	92
	W			
7	Walwrth 4 '55	77¼	77	77¼
55	Warner Bros 6 '39	95¼	94¾	94¾
20	West Md 4 '52	100⅜	100	100¼
54	West Pac 1st 5 '46	40¼	38⅞	40¼
3	West Union 6½ '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
21	Western Un 5 '51	105½	105¼	105½
6	Western Un 4½ '50	107⅛	107	107
11	Western Un 5 '60	107	106¾	107
35	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101¼	101	101¼
8	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	27	26⅜	26⅜
	Y			
18	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105¾	105¾	105¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
32	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	48	47	48
5	Akershus 5 '63	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	Argentine 6 '57 A	100	99¾	100
3	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1	Arg sf 6 1960 May	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
10	Arg 6 1961 Feb	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
4	Argentine 5½ '62	98⅞	98½	98½
11	Australia 4½ '56	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
2	Belgium 7 '56	108½	108⅜	108½
2	Belgium 6 '55	103⅛	103⅛	103½
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	25½	25½	25½
10	Bolivia 8 '47	11⅛	11	11
4	Bolivia 7 '69	7¼	7¼	7¼
15	Braz 8 '41	32⅛	32	32
24	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅝	25¼	25¼
12	British 5½ '37	106	106	106
2	British 4 '60-90	116¾	116¾	116¾
2	Budapest 6 '27-62	33	33	33
4	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	62½	62⅛	62½
4	Buen A 6½ '61	63⅝	63¼	63⅝
4	Bulgaria 7½ '68	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
12	Canada 5 '52	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
7	Canada 4 '60	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝
3	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
6	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14½	14½
7	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	22⅜	22	22⅜
4	Copenhag 5 '52	97½	97	97¾
4	Cuba 5½ '45	49	48½	48½
20	Denmark 4½ '62	98⅛	97½	98
1	Ger C A Bk 6 '38Apr	32¾	32¾	32¾
2	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	29¼	29¼	29¼
11	Ger Gvt Int 5½ '65	27¼	27	27
21	Ger Gvt 7 '49	35¼	34⅝	34¾
4	Gt C El P Jap 7 '44	93	93	93
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	59¼	58⅛	59⅛
22	Italy 7 '51	71⅞	70	71⅞
10	Japan 6½ '54	93	92½	92¾
4	Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	33¼	33¼	33¼
5	Met Water 5½ '50	101½	101	101
37	Milan City 6½ '52	60	59¼	60
1	N. Sou Wales 5 '58	102	102	102
2	Nor Ger Ll 6 '47	96	96	96
7	Norway 5 '63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	102	102	102
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	74⅛	74	74
2	Panama 5 '63Asstd	72⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Peru 1st 6 '60	13⅝	13½	13½
4	Poland 8 '50	90	89½	89½
1	Poland 7 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Prussia 6 '52	24½	24½	24½
15	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16	15⅝	15⅝
13	Rome 6½ '52	63	61½	63
9	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	87	86½	87
6	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1	Sydney 5½ '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94½	94½	94½
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75½	75	75
19	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅜	77¾	77¾
7	Uligawa El P 7 '45	95	94⅝	95
13	Uruguay 6 '60	46¼	46	46¼
1	Yokohama 6 '61	80¼	80¼	80¼

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s, $10,000 at 107¼, $10,000 at 107¼, $5,000 at 107¼, $1,000 at 107¼, $1,000 at 107¼, $4,000 at 107¼, $1,000 at 187¼, $3,000 at 107¼.

Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 5 at 114.

Washington Gas Light Co., 10 at 78.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 42½.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 90½.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113	
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	108¾	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76¼	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	
Cap Traction R R 5s	90⅛	91
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	100¼	
Potomac Elec 6s	106¾	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106	
Wash Gas 5s 1960	117	
Wash Gas 6s, series B	101	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	107½
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106½	
Col Country Club 5½s	106	
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*165	
Capital Transit Co	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110	111½
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114	115
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	83
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	
Bank and Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	*265	272
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	25	
Capital (4)	120	
Com & Savings (8)	185	
Liberty (3)	100	
Lincoln (6.25)	197	250
Natl Sav & Tr	100	
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	*276	
Riggs pf (5)	104½	
Washington (6)	115	120
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	226	
Fire Insurance.		
American (‡12)	190	
Corcoran (5)	96	
Firemen's (1.60)	36	
National Union (.60)	14	
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	
Real Estate (6)	120	
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¾	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	78	
Mergenthaler Linotype	42	43
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	110½	112
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	4⅜	5¼
Security Storage (5)	*102	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	60	
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6% extra.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 2.—Buyers were more confident in the stock market today on the latest political developments. Prospects of more activity in trading caused industrials and investment issues to strengthen. Oils, transatlantics and gold mining shares moved higher, although foreign bonds eased somewhat. The market closed firm.

Paris—Quietness prevailed in the bourse today. Bank shares held steady, but rentes, international issues and industrials declined. The closing was irregular.

Liverpool—Wheat futures held steady early, on Oriental buying, but eased later on pressure of Australian arrivals. Cotton declined under hedging and Bombay selling which was absorbed by trade calling. Sentiment was confused pending more definite details of the Washington marketing policies.

Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	28	29½
Bankers Tr (2)	60	62
Cen Han Bk&Tr(4)	112	115
Chase Nat (1.40)	39	41
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	57	59
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	18½	20
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63¼	64¼
Empire Tr (1)	23¼	24¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45½	47½
First Natl (100)	1970	2010
Guaranty Tr (12)	287	292
Irving Tr (.60)	15¾	16¾
Manuf'ct'rs (1a)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	34½	36½
N Y Trust (5)	112	115
Public (1½)	43	45
Title G & T	11	12
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	105½	109½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	53	56
Aetna Life (.60a)	37	39
Am Equit (1)	34	37
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16½
Am Reserve (1)	28¾	30¼
Am Surety (2)	54	56
Automobile (1a)	38½	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	31¼
City of N Y (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	49¾	51¾
Fid & Dep	100	102½
Firemens Nwk	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Alliance (.60)	21¼	22¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep	17½	19½
Globe & Rut	47	50
Great Amer (1a) XD	30	32
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	27½	29
Hartford Fire (2)	76½	79½
Home Fire Sec	5½	6½
Home Ins (1a)	38	40
Homestead (1)	25½	27
Lincoln Fire	5	6
Natl Fire (2)	73½	76½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	45½	47¾
N Y Fire (.60)	21½	24½
Nor River (.80a)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	86¼	90½
Prov Wash (1)	39½	41½
St Paul Fire (6)	215½	221½
Springfield (4½a)	141	144
Sun Life	525	555
Travelers (16)	625	635
U S Fire (1.60a)	54¼	56¼
Westchester (1a)	36½	38½

(a)—Also extra or extras. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

All leading currencies declined a little in terms of the dollar yesterday under selling induced by continued uneasiness over the tension in Europe and the Far East.

In New York the pound sterling dropped ½ a cent to $4.95⅝, compared with an earlier dollar closing at London at 4.95 11/16 to the pound.

Liquidation in New York chipped .00⅞ of a cent from the French franc at 6.59¾ cents. This compared with an earlier Paris closing for the dollar which was the equivalent of 6.59 cents to the franc.

The decline in the French franc was accompanied by lower prices for the other gold bloc monies in New York.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 31: Receipts, $10,330,411.66; expenditures, $13,166,529.01; net balance, $2,866,124,398.12; customs receipts for the month, $35,341,756.12.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,099,979,838.78; expenditures, $5,337,110,349.44, including $2,430,300,889.36 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,237,130,510.66; gross debt, $31,459,140,278.13, a decrease of $1,114,437.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,183,666,087.29.

$47,000,000 More Money In Circulation

Federal Reserve Statement Attributes Gain to Month-End Needs.

By the Associated Press.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve institutions disclosed yesterday that demands for month-end cash sent money in circulation upward $47,000,000 during the week ended April 1.

The total circulation on April 1 was $5,884,000,000, which was $387,000,000 more than last year. This additional cash caused Treasury funds with reserve institutions to shrink $53,000,000 during the week.

The inflow of gold continued along normal lines, the week witnessing the addition of $8,000,000 to American stocks, bringing the total to $10,185,000,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 1, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,483,000,000, a decrease of $21,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $14,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

"On April 1 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,477,000,000, a decrease of $8,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $53,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $11,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and increases of $8,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $2,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency, offset in part by increases of $47,000,000 in money in circulation and $18,000,000 in member bank reserve balances. Member bank reserve balances on April 1 were estimated to be approximately $2,310,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills, industrial advances and United States Government securities."

Cotton Recovers Much of Losses

New York, April 2 (AP).—In a rebound today cotton recovered most of yesterday's losses. July contracts, which sold off to 10.80 yesterday, advanced to 10.95 and the general market closed steady at net gains of 9 to 13 points.

Futures Brice Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	11.29	11.18	11.29
July	10.95	10.83	10.94
October	10.30	10.22	10.29
December	10.28	10.20	10.28
January	10.32	10.25	10.32
March	10.39	10.31	10.39

Spot, steady; middling, 11.69.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil showed a steady undertone today, reflecting steadiness of cotton and lard. Final prices were 6 to 7 points net higher on scattered Southern buying of July and local covering. Sales, 31 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 9.57; July, 9.62; September, 9.50; October, 9.20.

Estabrook & Co. Is 85 Years Old

New York, April 2.—The investment banking house of Estabrook & Co., is observing its eighty-fifth anniversary. The business was originally established in Boston under the name of Brewster, Sweet & Co., and the name either of Brewster or of Estabrook appears in the three titles under which the firm has been known. The last has been carried for 40 years.

The New York office was opened in 1898, and at various times there have been offices in Chicago, Baltimore and elsewhere besides the five present ones.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	29	30½
Thompson	11	11¾
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Brothers	9⅞	10
National Leather	2	2½
Swift	22	22¼
Swift International	31	31¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	½	⅝
City Com com	¼	
City Com pf	½	1
Edison	102½	104
Public Service $100 par	56	58
Public Service no par	56	57
Quaker com	130	131
Quaker pf	144	150
Bendix	28½	28¾
Borg Warner	81½	82
Illinois Brick	10¼	10½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	30½	30¾
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pf	4	4½
Electric Household	15¾	16
McCord	40¼	40⅞
National Gypsum	61¼	62½
Sanagamo	52	64

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	100 2-32	100 4-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 25-32	100 27-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	102 7-32	102 9-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 22-32	102 24-32
3	Ap. 15, 1937	103 4-32	103 6-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 10-32	104 21-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 13-32	104 15-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 11-32	105 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 13-32	105 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 20-32	104 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 27-32	101 29-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1940	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 6-32	101 8-32

New York Produce.

New York, April 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,293, firm. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 21@22½; standards and commercial standards, 20¼@20½; firsts, 19@19¼; seconds, 17½@18¼; mediums, 40 lbs., 17@17½; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 17@17½; small, 16⅛@17; average checks, 16½; storage packed firsts, 19¾. All white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY weak. By freight: All prices unchanged. By express: Broilers, 21@27; turkeys, 22@38; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh: Fowls, 16@26; ducks (Long Island), 20@22. Frozen: Fowls, 16@26. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 11,224; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31½; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (90-91 scores), 30¼@30½; centralized (90 score), 30¼@30½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 265,952; quiet. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today at 3.75 for spots. No sales were reported. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 cents for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal demand reported.

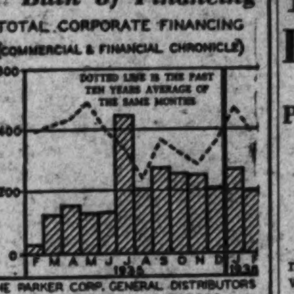
COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6¼@6⅜; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25@8.50. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 12,000. May, 4.66†; July, 4.79*; September, 4.91*; March, 5.00. Santos futures steady; sales, 5,000. May, 8.24*; July, 8.30; September, 8.35*; December, 8.40*; March, 8.46*.

†Bid. *Nominal.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 2 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Refunding Remains Bulk of Financing



Boston, Mass., April 2.—Refunding operations continue to represent the bulk of corporate financing. In the first two months of this year new corporate issues amounted to only 18 per cent of the total financing. New corporate issues, especially stock issues, have been so small since 1931 that there has been no actual increase in the number of listed shares.

Bank Clearings Rise 13.1 Per Cent

New York, April 2 (AP).—Bank clearings for the 22 leading cities in the United States, reported today by Dun and Bradstreet, were $6,455,717,000 against $5,710,133,000 in the same week last year, a gain of 13.1 per cent. The sizable increase over the 7.3 per cent advance in the previous week is attributable to better clearings in New York City.

New York clearings totaled $4,504,656,000, up 13.9 per cent over 1935. The aggregate for centers outside New York was 11.1 per cent higher.

With the exception of decreases in New Orleans and Louisville," the report stated, "all cities showed gains. The most pronounced of these increases occurred at Detroit, Omaha, Dallas and Seattle."

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $21,388,475.29 for the week ended April 1, which compares with $20,308,080.61 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of $1,080,394.68. Compared with a total of $18,144,487.22 the previous week, clearings increased 17.7 per cent.

McGraw-Hill Stock To Be Distributed

New York, April 2.—James H. McGraw, jr., chairman of the board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., announced today that arrangements had been made for the distribution by F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc., of 58,200 shares of the company's common stock, a majority of which was recently acquired by the company from employes and former employes in settlement of stock purchase loans.

This offering does not involve any new financing by the company.

U. S. Coffee Business Shows 20% Increase

New York, April 2.—Coffee business in the United States has improved 20 per cent during the nine months ended March 31, compared with the same period during 1934-35, according to the N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

Deliveries to consuming channels from July, 1935, to March 31, 1936, were 10,283,495 bags, according to exchange calculations, an increase of 1,711,371 bags, or 20 per cent above the similar periods during 1934-35.

Dividend Changes.

New York, April 2.—Favorable dividend changes in March totaled 165, against 152 in February, and 105 in March, 1935, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. Unfavorable changes numbered 14, compared with 7 in February, and 37 in March, 935.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 2 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 2,500 direct; fairly active, steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average, weights below 180 lbs. showing advance; top, 10.80; bulk, 160-250 lbs, 10.50@10.80; 250-300 lbs., 10.40@10.65; 300-350 lbs., 10.25@10.45; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.60; sows, 9.35@9.80.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 1,500; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady, although a little more active than Wednesday; strictly choice kinds absent; best, 10.35; bulk, 7.50@9.00; sprinkling light offerings bringing 9.25 and 9.50; she stock strong, active; weighty cutter cows up to 5.00; beef cows less active than cutters, but all cows very scarce; bulls firm; best, 6.15; prospects 50 lower on light vealers at 8.00@8.50; strictly good and choice weighty kinds steady at 9.50@10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; slow; fat lambs, steady to weak, tending lower; early bulk choice fed Westerns, 10.00@10.35; under 96-lb. weights selling to packers and shippers at outside price; top, 10.40, paid by city butcher; some held higher; other classes very scarce, about steady; best wooled ewes, 5.50.

Wheat Tumbles To New Lows For the Season

Peace Rumors Circulated After Close of Pits in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 2.—Much augmented stop-loss selling of May wheat, especially at Winnipeg, shattered season bottom price records right and left throughout North America late today. Winnipeg May wheat delivery plunged downward 2⅜ cents a bushel to more than 8 cents under the price which the Canadian government has been paying producers. It was not, until after Chicago wheat trading was ended that Rome reports were at hand saying the Italian commander in Ethiopia had received peace emissaries from Emperor Haile Selassie.

Wheat here closed nervous, near the day's bottom level, 1⅜@1¾ under yesterday's finish, May 94¾@ under yesterday's finish, Maymm 94⅞, July 83¾@83⅞, corn ½@¾ down, May 60@60⅛, oats ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 12 cents.

Futures Prices.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	95⅞	96⅜	94½	94¾
July	84⅞	85⅜	83¾	83⅞
September	83¾	84½	82½	82½
Corn—				
May	60½	60½	60	60
July	60⅛	60⅛	59¼	59⅜
September	59¾	59⅞	59	59
Oats—				
May	25⅝	25¾	25¼	25⅛
July	26⅛	26¼	25⅞	26
September	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
Rye—				
May	52¼	52¼	51⅛	51⅞
July	52	52	51⅜	51⅜
September	51¾	51¾	51⅜	51¾
Barley—				
May	40	40	40	40
Lard—				
May	11.12	11.12	11.05	11.08
July	11.12	11.12	10.97	11.00
September	11.12	11.15	10.97	11.08

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 60; No. 4, mixed, 58½; No. 5, mixed, 55@56½; No. 3, yellow, 59½@62; No. 4, yellow, 57@59½; No. 5, yellow, 54@57½; No. 4, white, 59@60; No. 5, white, 57; sample grade, 35@52½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 26½@27¼; No. 4, white, 23¾@25; sample grade, 20½@23¾.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 78½@79; No. 4, yellow, 76@76½, track, Chicago.

BARLEY FEED—30@46*; malting, 50@85*.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.00@21.00 cwt.

*Nominal.

McCaffray Partners Suspended by Curb

New York, April 2, (AP).—The board of governors of the New York Curb Exchange today announced the suspension for three years of Frank E. Snow, Eugene J. Mitchell and William J. Heaney, of the brokerage firm of Walter P. McCaffray & Co.

The suspension followed similar action by the New York Stock Exchange last Tuesday in suspending Jerome T. Meighan, another partner in the McCaffray firm for a like period, as a result of his firm's dealings with German American Securities Corporation, which were held by the governing committee to have been "unbusinesslike." Meighan yesterday sold his membership in the stock exchange for $150,000.

Foreign Bonds Lower.

New York, April 2.—Foreign dollar bonds declined during March according to the Foreign Bond Associates, Inc. Index of 50 representative issues, which stood at 57.96 on March 31 compared with 58.94 on February 29. The 16 South American issues in the index rose 0.36 per cent, while the four Australasian issues fell 0.78 per cent, and the European issues fell 2.76 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.95⅝; cables, 4.95⅝; 60 day bills, 4.94⅝.

France—Demand, 6.59⅜; cables, 6.59⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.93	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.93	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.32	*Hungary	29.60
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	.76
Reg. com'l.	21.80	*Argentina	33.07
Holland	67.97	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.89	Tokyo	28.97
Sweden	25.55	Shanghai	30.12½
Denmark	22.13	Hongkong	32.87½
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.61	Montreal in New York	99.62½
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal	100.37½
Portugal	4.52		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.88		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; ¾ per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 45¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.87.)

Bar silver firm, 1/16 higher at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.70 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 66 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 73.85. Exchange on London 75.17. The dollar was quoted at 15.15¾.

FIVE-POINT PLAN
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HOME LOANS
Interest as Low as 5%
Easy payments low as $7.50 monthly
4% NOW PAID ON SAVINGS
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED
Federal Insurance protects your savings here, up to $5,000.
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street
Opposite Palais Royal

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,284,310 shares; previous day, 1,749,100; week ago, 1,918,430; year ago, 553,040; two years ago, 6,444,210; January 1 to date, 184,083,185; year ago, 51,721,755; two years ago, 146,201,633.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
49¾	42	Abr & Straus (1.80)	3.80	46½	46	46	+ 4
74¾	68	Acme Stl (2½g)	7	71	70	71	+ ½
23⅞	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10e)	61	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅞
35⅝	25½	Adams-Millis (¾g)	3	28½	27½	27½	— 1
2	1⅛	Advance Rumely	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
294	168½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
6½	2	Air-Way El Apl	2	188⅛	188⅛	188⅛	+ 2
27⅞	14⅝	Alaska Jun (.80e)	95	6	5½	5⅞	— ⅜
4⅝	2⅛	Allegheny	20	15	14⅞	14⅞	
29½	12⅛	Allegh pf xw	20	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
30⅝	12⅛	Allegh Lud (2)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ 2⅛
39½	12⅛	Allegh Syl $40 ww	21	26½	24½	25½	+ 1⅛
39½	27½	Allegh Pr pf	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
50	30½	Allegh Steel (1)	5	39⅝	37	39⅛	+ 1⅝
206	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	35	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅝
51½	6¾	Allied Mills (⅝a)	14	206	205	206½	+ 3
74¾	69	Allied Strs	12	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
80	35½	Allied St pf (5)	12	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
28½	20½	Allis-Ch Mfg	12	73¼	72½	73	+ 1
5⅝	3⅝	Allph P Cem (1)	158	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
123½	75	Amal Leather	3	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅝
7⅝	2	Amerada (2)	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
84	52	Am As Ch Del (3)	4	136	115	115	+ 1
55⅝	42½	Am Bank Note (½e)	10	57	56½	56½	+ ⅛
72	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ 1⅛
56½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1.20)	6	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	
124½	126⅝	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	20	49½	49	49⅛	— ⅛
169½	163	Am Can (4a)	20	129⅝	129½	129½	— ⅛
41	32⅝	Am Can pf (7)	2	125	122	125	+ 3⅝
73½	62	Am Car & Fdy	21	164	164	164	+ ⅝
52½	31	Am Car & F pf	3	36½	35⅝	36½	+ 1
32⅝	27	Am Chain	3	67	66½	67	+ ⅝
24⅞	16½	Am Coml Alco	19	52½	51	51	+ ⅛
35	29½	Am Crystal Sug	6	32½	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
3⅝	1⅛	Am Encaustic Til	3	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	160	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ⅛
38½	28	Am G & P pf (7)	37	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
18½	12⅛	Am & Lt Sec 2 pf	5	37½	37	37	— 1½
8⅝	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	5	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
46	38½	Am Hl & L pf (3)	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
41⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	17	Am Ice	3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
12⅞	10⅝	Am Internat	13	11⅛	4	4	
36½	25½	Am Locos	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
95½	73½	Am Loco pf	9	31½	30½	31⅛	+ 1⅛
29⅞	23½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
15	10⅝	Am M & Met (.10g)	18	25½	23½	25½	+ 1⅝
37⅞	27⅞	Am Metal	17	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
137	127	Am M 6% pf (4k)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ 1⅝
42⅞	35½	Am News (1.80)	1	124	124	124	+ ⅝
13⅞	7½	Am Pow & Lt	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅝
60½	47	Am P&L 36 pf (¾k)	63	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
62½	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (⅝k)	7	58½	57⅝	58½	+ ⅛
27⅞	20½	Am Rad & St S	16	50½	49½	50⅝	+ ⅝
34	28½	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	22	34	33½	34	+ ⅝
116½	39⅝	Am Safety Raz (6)	101	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛
27	20⅝	Am Seating	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅝
32½	25⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	15	25½	24½	25½	+ 1⅛
91½	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (.80g)	29	87½	86½	86⅝	— ⅛
36⅝	29⅝	Am Stores (2)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
61½	51½	Am Sugar Ref (2g)	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
26⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	7	54	53⅝	53⅝	
27⅞	14⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	11	24½	24½	24½	
104	88½	Am Tob (5)	18	166	165	165½	— ⅝
130	136	Am Tob B (5)	6	92	90½	90½	— ⅝
8½	5½	Am Tob pf (6)	16	93⅝	92⅝	93	+ 1⅛
35	24⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	— ⅝
24½	20⅝	Am Type P pf	30	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ⅝
109	99⅝	Am Wat Wks	53	22½	22	22	— ⅝
11½	9⅝	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅝
5⅝	2	Am Wool pf (1k)	8	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
8	1⅛	Am Yvette Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
7⅞	4	Am Zinc pf	4	7	6⅞	7	
28½	20	Am Zinc L&S pf	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅝
44	44	Am Zinc L&S pf	2	31	29⅝	31	+ 2⅝
27⅞	28	Anaconda (¼g)	2	59	59	59	+ 1⅛
46	35	Andson W & C (¾g)	409	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	+ 1⅛
26⅝	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	42	41½	42	— ⅝
111	104⅝	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	33	24½	22⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅝
60	36⅝	Andes Cop (.60)	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅝
122½	117	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	3	13	13	13	
7⅞	4⅝	Arch-Dan-M pf (7)	10	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
84	66½	Arm Ill	67	120	120	120	
86⅝	47½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
85	71½	Armstrong Cork (1½)	1	75	72½	75	+ 4
72½	61½	Arnold Const (½)	5	63½	60⅝	61½	+ 1⅛
17⅞	13½	Asd Dry Gds	22	12½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
109⅝	106	Asd D Gd 1 pf (3k)	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
103½	96	Asd D Gd 2 pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
61½	45	Asd Oil (1e)	1	103½	103½	103½	
80½	59	Atl R & S P (2e)	1	45	45	45	— 1⅛
104	90⅝	Atchison pf (5)	49	78⅝	75⅝	78	+ 3
35⅝	27	Atl Cst Line	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
35½	27½	Atl Refin (1)	41	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
125½	115	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	35	34½	34½	— ⅝
30½	18½	Atlas Tack (¼g)	2	25	25	25	
54½	40½	Auburn Auto	12	51½	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
10½	7⅝	Aust Nich	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
46½	38½	Aust Nich pr A (2)	1	40	40	40	+ 1½
7⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp	53	7⅝	7½	7½	
		B					
6⅞	4⅛	Baldwin Loc	38	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
54½	37⅝	Bald Loc pf	4	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ⅛
24½	16⅝	Balt & Ohio	11	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+ 1⅝
34½	21½	Balt & O pf	20	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅝
49½	41½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	45½	45½	45½	+ 1⅛
117½	112⅝	Bang & Ar pf (7)	30	113	112⅝	113	— ⅝
20⅝	13½	Barker Bros	8	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
95	82½	Barker pf	1	89½	89½	89½	
8⅝	4½	Barnsdall (.60a)	177	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
26½	15½	Beatrice Cr	11	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅝
28⅝	21⅝	Bendix Avia (1)	5	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅝
24⅝	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	222	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅝
37½	46	Best & Co (2a)	17	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
24½	21½	Beth Stl new	5	57½	56½	56½	— ⅝
19	16⅝	Beth Stl 8 pf new	144	59½	58½	59½	+ 1⅝
120½	112	Beth Stl 7 pf new	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
45½	28	Bigelow-San (¼g)	3	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ 1⅝
20½	15½	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	7	45½	44½	45½	— ⅝
21⅝	19½	Bloomingdale (.40)	7	19½	18½	19½	+ 1⅛
26½	20⅝	Boeing Airpl	80	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
35⅝	32	Bohn Alum (3)	40	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+ ½
45	35⅝	Bon Ami B (2½)	35	58	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅝
30½	28⅝	Borden (1.60)	38	40½	40	40½	— ⅝
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3)	28	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
11½	7⅝	Boston & Me	13	82	81	82	+ 1⅛
18⅞	15½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	25	9½	8⅝	9½	+ ⅝
64½	51½	Briggs Mfg (2)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
68⅝	48	Brigs & Strat (3)	17	66	64½	65½	+ ½
12½	4½	Bkly & Qu T	5	10½	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
61½	33½	Bkly & Q T pf (3)	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
50½	40½	Bklyn-Man Tr (3)	28	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
86½	50	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
20½	16	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	5	51½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
14½	8⅝	Brunswick-Bal	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
20½	16	Bucyrus-Erie	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
112	108	Bucy-E cvt pf	12	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
15	9½	Budd Mfg	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Budd Mfg rts	121	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝
114	85	Budd Mfg pf	1	114	114	114	+ 5
14	11⅛	Budd Wheel	24	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
31½	22½	Bullard Co	10	28	27½	27½	— ⅝
21½	11½	Bulova Watch	7	21½	20½	20½	— ⅝
33⅝	25⅝	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	21	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅝
9	2½	Bush Term	1	8⅝	8	8⅝	— ⅝
6⅝	2	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
25⅝	19⅝	Butte Cop & Z	19	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
74	64	Byers pf	21	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
35⅝	23	Byron Jackson (.45g)	10	67⅝	67	67⅝	— ⅛
		C					
37⅝	33	Calif Pack (1½)	3	34	34	34	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	6	Calumet & Hec	69	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
30½	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	10	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
15½	13½	Can D G Ale	11	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
16	13⅛	Canad Pac	124	13⅝	13	13½	— ⅝
43½	31½	Cann Mills (2)	3	42	41½	42	+ ⅝
18½	13	Cap Admin A	5	16	16	16	+ ⅝
100⅝	91	Caro C & O stpd (5)	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	7⅝	Carriers & Gen (.20)	3	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
168	82½	Case (J I)	23	164	159½	159½	— 4
75⅝	54½	Caterpill Tract (½g)	24	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝
32½	26½	Celanese (⅝g)	20	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅝
31½	19½	Celotex	2	29	28½	28½	+ ⅛
35½	25⅝	Cent Aguir (1½ g)	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	7½	Century Rib M	1	8	8	8	— ⅝
58⅝	47⅝	Cerro de Pas (1g)	21	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅝
19⅝	13⅝	Certain-teed	24	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
94	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	1	94	93½	93½	— 1⅛
104½	101	Champ Paper & F pf (6)	.50	102½	101½	102½	— ⅝
65	22½	Checker Cab	3	63⅝	62½	62½	— 1⅝
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	40	57⅝	57½	57⅝	— ⅝
81½	59	Ches Corp (3)	1	68½	65½	66½	+ 2
8½	3⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
12½	7⅝	Chi & N W	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Chi & N W pf	4	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅛
8⅝	4	Chi Gt West	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
12	8⅝	Chi Gt West pf	4	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
31⅝	27½	Chi Mail Or (1½)	3	30⅝	30	30	— ⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Chi M St P & P	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅝
5⅝	3	Chi M St P & P pf	19	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
20½	16	Chi Pneu T	6	17½	17	17	+ ⅝
56	51½	Chi Pneu T pf	6	17½	17	17	+ ⅝
64	51½	Chi Pneu T pf	1	17½	17	17	+ ⅝
7⅝	3⅝	Chi Rk Is & P	2	54	54	54	
3⅝	2⅝	Chi R I & P 6% pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅝
31⅝	19⅝	Chi Yell Cab (1)	7	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— 1⅝
11⅝	7	Childs Co	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
101½	85½	Chrysler (1g)	14	109	98⅝	99⅝	+ 1⅝
86⅝	72⅝	City I & P pf (6½)	18	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅝
7⅝	4½	City Stores	60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
46½	23⅝	Clark Equip (.80)	31	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
86½	82	Clev & Pitts (3½)	20	45½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
46	40⅝	Clev Graph Br (1a)	16	86⅝	86½	86⅝	+ 4⅛
70½	53	Cluett Pea (1)	2	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
97½	74	Coca-Cola (2)	62	61	62	62	— ⅛
20½	17½	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
87⅝	42	Coll & Alk (⅝g)	16	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
112	107½	Coll & Alk pf (7)	46	48½	47⅝	48	— ⅝
24⅝	8½	Colonial Beas	1	111½	111	111	+ ⅝
36½	21½	Col & Sou	2.90	23	22½	22½	+ ½
37½	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	70	34	33	33	+ ⅛
36	16	Col & Sou 2 pf	30	34	32½	34	+ 1
4	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	30	33	33	33	
49	24½	Col F & Ir pf	3	6	5½	5½	
14	7	Colum G & E (.20g)	60	29½	28½	28⅝	+ ⅝
101½	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	497	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
51½	44⅝	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	19	39½	36½	39	+ 2
118½	94	Colum Pict pf (2⅝)	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
53	49	Colum Carb (4)	1	117⅝	115½	117⅝	+ 3⅛
66½	55	Coml Credit (2½)	65	53	52½	52½	— ⅝
103½	97	Coml Invest Tr (3a)	67	66½	64	65⅝	— ⅝
24½	20½	Coml Solv (.60)	1	101	101	101	— ⅝
5½	2⅞	Comwlth & Sou	226	22½	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
62	60	Com & Sou pf (3)	153	3½	3	3	— ⅝
13½	8⅝	Conde Nast	8	68½	67½	68½	+ 1½
44½	38½	Congoleum-Nn (1.60)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
20	13	Conn Ry & L	17	41½	40⅝	41½	+ 1
13⅝	9½	Consol Cigar	50	16	15½	15½	— ⅝
85	72½	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	30	83½	83½	83½	— ⅝
7½	5½	Con Film	15	6½	6½	6½	— ⅝
20½	17⅝	Con Film pf (½k)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
34½	33	Con Edison (1)	36	34½	33⅝	33⅝	
106½	104½	Con Edison pf (5)	11	105	104	105	— ⅛
6½	4⅝	Con Laundries	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
15½	11½	Con Oil (½g)	128	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
11½	6½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	21	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
26½	19⅝	Container Corp	54	24½	23⅝	24	+ ⅝
12½	10⅝	Cont Bak A	10	17½	17	17½	— ⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Cont Bak B	28	2½	2½	2½	— ⅝
77⅝	67½	Cont Bak pf (4)	2	71	70½	71	— ⅝
87½	73½	Con. Can (3)	9	82½	81⅝	82½	+ ⅝
24⅝	18	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	9	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
46	39⅝	Cont Ins (1.20a)	23	41½	40	41	+ 1
	21½	Cont Mot	2	3½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
38½	33½	Cont Oil Del (½g)	56	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅝
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	1.20	64	63½	63½	— ⅝
77⅝	68½	Corn Prod (3)	45	73⅝	72	73½	+ ⅝
7⅝	5⅝	Coty	5	6½	6½	6½	— ⅝
37⅝	35	Cream of Wh (2)	2	35	35	35	
21⅝	15½	Crosley Rad	27	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
64½	43⅝	Crown Cork (1)	8	50½	49⅝	50	— ⅝
67½	48½	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅝
10⅝	7⅝	Crown Zeller	33	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝
41	35	Crucible Stl	12	38⅝	37	38⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Cuba Co	2	2	2	2	— ⅝

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		D					
9¾	8⅛	Davega Strs (.30a)	3	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
87⅝	52	Deere & Co	7	87⅝	86	87⅝	+ 1⅝
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
58	36	Deisel-Wem-Gil (½a)	12	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
23½	15⅝	Del & Hud	42	47	46	46⅝	+ 1⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Den & Rio G W pf	2	8½	8	8½	— ⅝
153	128⅝	Detroit Ed (4a)	146	146½	146½	146½	
57½	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	2	56	56	56	
46½	37	Diamond Mat (⅝g)	3	37⅝	37½	37⅝	— ⅝
34⅝	25½	Dist Corp Seag	63	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅝
52⅝	41½	Dome Mines (2)	9	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
11⅞	8⅝	Dominion Stra	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
75⅝	50⅝	Douglas Alrc	57	71	70½	71	+ ⅛
37	29	Dresser A (1½e)	2	35½	35	35½	+ ⅝
18½	15½	Dresser B	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
8½	6	Dunhill Int	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
18½	14½	Duplan Silk (1)	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
151⅝	138	du Pont de N (3.60)	32	151½	149½	149½	— ⅝
133⅝	129	du Pont deb (6)	1	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	— ⅝
25	18	Durham Hos pf	.30	25	25	25	+ 1½
7⅝	4	Eastern Roll	6	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
		E					
170½	156½	Eastman Kod (5a)	9	170⅛	168	168	— 1
186	158	East Kod pf (6)	.10	164	164	164	— 1
36½	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	34	36½	36	36½	+ ½
7⅝	6½	El & Mus (.24e)	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
44⅝	36½	El Auto L (.60g)	3	42⅝	41½	42	+ 1
17⅝	13⅝	El Boat	127	14⅝	13⅝	14½	— ⅛
16⅝	6⅝	El Pow & Lt	142	14⅝	13⅝	14½	— ⅛
55⅝	32⅝	El P & L pf	10	63	62	62½	— ⅛
48⅝	41	El Stor Bat (2)	4	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Elk Horn Coal	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
3⅝	1½	Elk Horn C pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
134	125½	End-John pf (7)	2.10	129½	125½	125½	— ⅝
13⅝	7½	Eng Pub Svc	20	13½	13	13	+ ⅝
67½	45½	Eng P S $5 pf	3	67½	66	66	— 1
70	48	Eng P S pf ww	5	68½	69	70	— ⅝
70⅝	55	Eng P S $6 pf	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
7⅝	5⅝	Equit Off Bldg	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
38½	19⅝	Erie R R	35	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅛
100½	77½	Erie 1 pf	10	23½	22½	23½	+ 1⅛
27⅝	19	Erie 2 pf	11	16½	16½	16½	+ 1⅛
11⅝	8⅝	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
40⅞	31½	Evans Prod (1)	16	36½	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
8½	4⅝	Exchange Buff	16	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	5.50	4½	4	4	— ⅛
		F					
18⅛	11⅛	Fairbanks pf	1.60	15	14½	14½	
49½	34⅝	Fairbanks Mor	14	47½	46½	46½	+ ⅝
146½	122½	Fairbanks M pf (6)	1	146½	146½	146½	+ 6½
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug	13	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
24⅝	19½	Fed Lt & Trac	56	24⅝	23½	24½	— ⅝
12½	7⅝	Fed Mot (.10g)	21	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
25½	20½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	21½	21½	21½	
49½	42	Federal D Sts (1)	7	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
33⅝	24⅝	Fid & Fire Ins (1.20a)	4	44	44	44	— ⅝
104⅝	100½	First T & R (1.20) XD	11	31½	31½	31⅝	+ ⅝
48½	40½	First T & R pf (6)	3	104	103⅝	104	— ⅝
11½	4⅝	First Nat Strs (2½)	23	45⅝	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
47½	37½	Follansbee	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
38⅝	27	Food Mach (1)	13	40½	40	40½	+ ⅝
38	32½	Foster Wheel	12	33⅝	33½	33½	— 1
35⅝	28½	Fourth Nat Inv (⅝e)	17	34	33½	33½	+ ⅝
75	47⅝	Freeport Tex (1)	26	32⅝	31	32	+ 1
53½	35	Fuller Brush	6	69	69	69	+ 1
		Fuller 2 pf	70	44	43	43	— ⅝
		G					
6½	3⅝	Gabriel A

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 463,000 shares; year ago, 127,385 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,300,000; year ago, $4,815,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	Ainsworth (1½g)	58	55¼	56
1	†Air Invest	4	4	4
.25	Ala Gt Sou	45½	45½	45½
1.40	Ala Pow $7 pf(7)	70½	70	70½
1.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	63	62¼	62¼
4.50	Alum Co Am	142½	141¼	141½
1.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	118	118	118
	†Am Beverage	4½	4⅛	4⅛
	†Am Cap pf (½k)	35¾	35¾	35¾
3	†Am ClsP&LB	7	6¾	6¾
14	Am Cyan B (.15g)	37⅞	36	37
2	Am & Fgn P war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1.50	Am For&Hoe (.50)	23⅝	22½	23⅝
24	Am Gas&El (1.40)	38¾	38	38½
.80	Am G & E pf (6)	112	112	112
3	Am Gen	10½	10⅜	10½
1.50	Am Hard Rub	33½	33	33
.80	Am Laun Mch (.40)	27½	27½	27½
6	Am Light&T (1.20)	23⅝	23¼	23¼
.25	Am Mfg	22½	22½	22½
10	†Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1¼	1⅜
4	Am Meter	36⅝	35½	35½
21	Am Sup Power	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Anch Post F	1⅞	1¾	1¾
6	†Ang Wupp (.20)	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
3	†Arctur Rad Tube	2½	2⅜	2½
14	Ark Nat Gas	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
56	Ark Nat Gas A	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
4	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Art Met W (.50)	10⅝	10¼	10¼
1	As El Ind (.214e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	As G & El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	†As G E A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	As G&El war	3-32	⅛	⅛
2.80	As Invest (1)	33½	32½	33
1	†As Rayon	2¼	2¼	2¼
37	Atlas Corp (.40x)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5	Atlas Corp pfA(3)	54	53½	54
13	Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3½	3⅝
10	Atlas Ply	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1	Autom Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Auto V Mach (¼a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
	B			
.25	Babcock &Wil(.35g)	89	89	89
2	Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	†Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3	3
2	†Bickfords (1)	17⅝	17	17
2	†Black & Decker	25¾	25½	25¾
6	Bliss E W	21⅝	21	21
3	†Blue Ridge (.13¾e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	47¼	47	47¼
3	†Blumenthal (S)	20	20	20
1.25	Bohack	9	8¾	8¾
1	Bower R Bear (1)	25½	25	25¼
1	Bras T & L	13	13	13
40	†Bridgpt Mach	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
1	Brill A	5½	5½	5½
2	Brill B	2½	2½	2½
1	Br Am Oil reg(.80)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Br Am Oil cou(.80)	24¾	24¾	24¾
2	Brown Co pf	11¼	10½	10½
1	Brown F&WA (2)	29	29	29
2	†Br F&WB (.30e)	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	†Brown P Dist	9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	Buckeye P L (3)	43	43	43
4	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	25	25	25
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Bunk H & S (2a)	83	82¾	83
4	Burco War	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25	Burco W pf (3)	34	34	34
25	Butler Bros	10¼	9¾	9¾
	C			
1	Cab & W pf (.149e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5	†Cab El Prod vtc	2	2	2
1	Calamba S (1.60e)	30¼	30¼	30¼
4	Can Car & F pf	15½	15¼	15¼
16	Can Marc Wire	2½	2	2⅛
150	Carib Syn	4⅛	3½	4
1	Carmn & Co A(½k)	21	21	21
1	Carnation (1)	21½	21½	21½
4	Carrier Corp	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1.10	Caro P&L 7 pf	92½	92	92
32	†Catalin Am	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
2.40	Celluloid 1 pf (2k)	102	100	100
1	Cen & Sw Ut	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Cen H G&E (.80)	16	15⅞	16
25	Cen P&L pf(.43¾k)	55	55	55
46	Cen St El	2⅝	2½	2⅝
.5	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	Chi R & M (1½a)	34	34	34
1	Chief Cons	¾	¾	¾
2.50	Childs pf	54	53½	54
110	Cities Service	5⅜	5¼	5¼
6	Cit Serv pf	53¾	52¾	52¾
1	Cit Serv B pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.50	Cit Svc P 7 pf	54½	54½	54½
88	City Auto St (.60)	19¼	18⅝	18⅝
18	Claude Neon Lts	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Cleve Tract	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Cockshutt Plow	8½	8½	8½
6	Club Al Uten	2½	2	2
4	Cohn S Rosenb	10¾	10¼	10⅝
11	†Colon Oil	3	2⅞	2⅞
10	Colta P F (1¼)	53¾	51½	51½
7.75	Colum G&E pf (5)	111¾	110	110¼
11	Colum O&G vtc	5	4¾	4¾
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	103	103	103
85	Comwl & Sou war	⅜	A	A
1	Com P & L 1 pf	26	26	26
1	†Com Wat Svc	2¾	2¾	2¾
11	†Como Mines	1⅛	1	1
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	13	13¾	13
1	†Cons Aire	21¾	21¼	21¼
8	Cons Cop Min	5¼	5	5¼
2	†Cons G&E B (3.60)	88	87¼	88
1	†Cons Ret Strs	5	5	5
.50	Cont G&E p pf (7)	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾
72	†Cord Corp	7⅞	7¾	7¾
3	†Corroon & Rey	7	6¾	7
36	†Cosden Oil Me	3¾	3½	3⅝
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	15½	15½	15½
4	Courtaulds (.239g)	12½	12½	12½
21	Crane Co	26	25½	25¼
42	Creole Pet (.20e)	30⅝	29¾	29¾
3	Crocker Wh	13½	13⅜	13⅜
34	†Croft Brewing	1⅝	1¼	1¼
15	†Crown C Pet	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2	Crown C I A (¼k)	14½	14⅜	14⅜
14	†Crown Drug	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
2	Cuban Dom	5⅝	5½	5½
13	Darby Pet (½a)	11¾	11	11¾
1	Darton Rub	13¼	13¼	13¼
7	†Deb Or Oil	3⅜	3½	3⅜
12	Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	13¼	13	13¼
.10	Dennison M 1st pf.	62	62	62
11	†Detroit P Pr (¼)	10	9¾	10
33	Dictograph (.15g)	2	1½	2
4	†Distil Util	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Dist Co Ltd (.281g)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
3	†Doehler D Cast	32½	32	32½
1	Dow Chem (2)	118	118	118
3	†Dubilier Con	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
15	Duval Tex	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
	E			
11	Eagle Pich Lead	14½	14¼	14¼
8	East G & F	8¼	8¼	8¼
6.50	East G & F 6 pf(6)	69	68	69
1.25	East G&F pf(4½)	78¼	77	77
7	Easy W M B (½a)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	†Eisler Elec	3½	3¼	3¼
357	El Bd & Sh	24¼	23¾	23¾
10	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	86	85½	85⅝
1	El Bd & Sh 5 pf(5)	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	El Pow As	11	11	11
13	El Pow As A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	El P & L opt war	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	El P&L 2d pf A	45	43½	43½
2	†Elect Share	7	7	7
1	Electrographic (¼g)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	58	57	57
2.50	Emp G & F 6½ pf	55½	55½	55½
.20	Emp G & F 6 pf	55	55	55
43	Emsco D & E (1)	21	20½	20⅞
9	†Equity Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
.50	Eureka Pipe (4)	42	42	42
5	Europ El deb rts	⅛	A	A
16	†Evans Wallo	⅞	⅞	⅞
33	†Ex-cello A & T	22¾	22	22¼
	F			
5	†Fairchild Av	9	8⅞	9
1	†Fanny Far (½)	14	14	14
3	†Fansteel	15	14½	15
2	†Ferro Enam (.80)	39½	39	39½
4	†Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1
2	Fisk Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
1.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	60	59	60
2	Flintkote A (1a)	48	47¾	47¾
1	Fla P & L 7 pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
9	Ford M C A (½e)	24½	24¾	24¾
19	Ford M L (.177e)	8¼	8	8⅛
.80	†Froed G cv pf(1.20)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
	G			
10	Gen Alloys	3½	3⅜	3½
1	Gen El Ltd (.375e)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
7	Gen Firepfg (.40)	17½	17½	17½
4	Gen Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Gen Out Adv pf	75	75	75
.30	Gen Pub S pf	74¼	74	74
9	†Gen Tel (¼g) XD	17½	17¼	17¼
3	†Gen Tel pf (3)	50	49¾	49¾
1.75	Gen T & Rub	85½	85½	85½
.50	Gen T & R A pf(6)	97½	97½	97½
.25	Georg Pow pf (6)	84¼	84¼	84¼
12	Glen Alden (1)	15	14¾	14¾
1	†Globe Und (.60e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Goldshaun Sug B	18	17¾	18
9	Goldfield Con		¼	¼
4	Gorh Inc A	4	4	4
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	17	17	17
20	†Grand Rap V (.60)	16	15½	15¾
2	Gt A & P nv (6a)	115	114¾	115
.50	Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	125½	125½	125½
1.50	Gt Nor Pap (1)	30	29⅞	30
2	Greenf T & D	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
8	Gulf Oil Pa (¼g)	96⅜	95⅞	96⅜
	H			
34	Hall Lamp (.10g)	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛
5	†Harvard Brew	5	5	5
2	†Haselting (1a)	12½	12½	12½
5	†Hecla Min (.40)	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1	Holling G (.65a)XD	15	15	15
2	Horn & Hard (1.60)	32½	31⅞	32½
25	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	26½	26⅛	26⅜
1	Humble Oil (1)	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2	†Huyler's Del	1¼	1⅛	1¼
.50	†Hurl'sDelpfstp (4)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
25	†Hygrade Fd	5½	4⅞	4⅞
	I			
2.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	44⅜	43½	44
30	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
1	Ind Ter Ill B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Indus Finan vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74	73	73
13	Int Hyd-El pf	10¼	10	10¼
2	†Int Mining (.15g)	12⅞	12¾	12¾
9	Int Mining war	4⅝	4½	4½
32	Internat Pet (1½a)	37⅞	37¼	37½
10	Inter Util B	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Inters Hos (2)	30½	30	30
1	Iron Firem rts	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
8	†Irving Air Ch (1)	25	23¾	25
2	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	J			
.30	Jer Cen P&L 7pf(7)	90¼	90¼	90¼
8	†Jonas & Naum	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Jones & Lau Stl	40	39	39½
	K			
10	Kansas City P S vtc	1⅝	1½	1½
1	†Kingsb Brew	3	3	3
2	Kans C PS vtcpfA	5½	5½	5½
6	†Kleinert (.20)	10	10	10
2	†Knott Corp (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Kress (SH) pf (.60)	12½	12½	12½
2	†Kreuger Brew (1)	20	20	20
	L			
7	Lake Shore M (2a)	53¾	53½	53¾
2	Lakey Fdy & M	7⅜	7¼	7¼
16	Lehigh C&N (.30)	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜
1	†Leonard Oil	1½	1¼	1½
9	†Lerner Strs (2)	44	44	44
7	†Lion Oil	14¼	14	14¼
2	Lit Bros	4	4	4
2	†Lockheed Airc	9	9	9
30	Lone S Gas (.20g)	13¼	13	13¼
4	Long Is Lt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Long Is L pf B (6)	71½	71½	71½
50	†Louis L&E (.40)	14¼	14	14¼
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	46½	46½	46½
	M			
11	†McCord Rad B	12	11¾	12
11.50	McWill Dredg (3)	89	85	87
1	†Mangel Strs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.90	†Mangel pf	52	50	50
1	Marc I Mar(.263e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	Marion St Shov	7⅞	7½	7½
1	Maryland Cas	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Massey Harris	7	7	7
3	†Mead John (3a)	100	100	100
36	†Mem N Gas (.10e)	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛
9	Mercant Strs	30	30	30
21	†Merritt-C & S	9	8½	8½
2	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
2	†Michigan G & O	4½	4½	4½
1	Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅛	4	4
71	Mid St Pet A vtc	1½	1⅜	1⅜
6	Midland Util (2)	28¼	27	27
2.25	Minn M&M (.70a)	33	32½	33
1	†Mock J Voeh (1)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
.25	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	89¼	89¼	89¼
73	†Molybdenum	11⅜	10⅝	11¼
2	Montg Ward A (7)	148¾	147¾	147¾
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
4	Mount Prod (.60)	7	7	7
.40	Mount St T&T (8)	139	139	139
4	†Mueller Brass (.80)	32⅛	31¾	31¾
	N			
29	†Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2⅜	2⅜
5	Nat Fuel G (1)	22	22	22
4	†Nat Invest	3⅛	3	3
1	Nat Inves war	1½	1½	1½
1	Nat Leather	2	2	2
2	†Nat Rub Mch	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
1	Nat Stg Ref (2)	27	26½	27
1	†Nat Un Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	115	115	115
.20	New Cal El	15	15	15
5	New Bradford (.10g)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
2.50	N J Zinc (2)	90	90	90
5	N Mex & Ariz	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Newmt Min (½g)	91	91	91
1	†New Process (2)	25½	25½	25½
1	†N Y&Hon Ros (1a)	32	32	32
1.20	NY P&L pf (7)	110	110	110
102	Niag Hud Pow	10⅝	10¼	10¼
2	Niag Hud A war	½	½	½
1	Niag Sh Md B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
6	Niles-Bem-P	40¾	40¼	40¾
12	†Nipissing Mns(½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Noma Elec (.40e)	6¾	6⅝	6¾
25	Nor Am L&Pow	4½	3⅞	4
2.50	Nor Am L&P pf	40½	40	40½
.50	Nor Am Match(1g)	39	38⅝	39
10	†NorCent Tex (.10e)	8	7⅞	8
13	†Nor Europ Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	Nor St P A	37	36	36
1	†No West Eng	24¾	24½	24½
3	†Novadel-Ag (2)	41⅝	41	41
	O			
.20	Ohio Pub S pf A(7)	103	102¾	102¾
5	†Pac Eastern	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31½	31½	31½
2	Pac G&E5½pf (1⅜)	28	28	28
1	Pac Pub Svc	7½	7½	7½
4	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	44	41½	41½
2	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	61	61	61
49	†Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5	5⅛
18	Park Rust pr new	27	26½	27
18	Pennroad (.20e)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
1	Pa Gas & El A(1½)	18	18	18
.60	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	109½	108¾	109½
1	Pa Wat & Pow (4)	91	91	91
.60	Pepperell (3)	63½	63	63
1	Perfect Circle (2)	37	37	37
1	Phila Co (.60)	16	16	16
25	†Phoenix Sec	7	6⅞	7
1	Pie Bak vtc (.30g)	10	10	10
11	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10½	10	10½
16	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9½	8⅞	9½
6	†Pitts Forg	12⅝	12	12¼
.90	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	72	71¾	72
1	Pitts Pr Ut (2a)	131¼	131¼	131¼
1	†Pleas Val Wine	2	2	2
49	†Potrero Sugar	6¼	6	6⅛
1	Powdrell&Ale (1½)	30	30	30
2	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
5	Pressed Met (1a)	24½	24⅛	24⅜
1	Prest Corp	A	A	A
.50	Pruden Inv pf (6)	98½	98½	98½
.10	Pub S Colo 7 pf(7)	103½	103½	103½
.30	PubSvcInd 37 pr pf	44¾	44	44
.20	Pub Svc Ind 16 pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
.10	Pu Svc Ok 6 pc prL	92	92	92
2.25	Pu Sd P 5 pf	58¾	58	58¾
7	Pug Sd P 6 pf	28¼	27¾	28¼
7	Pyrene (.20e)	7⅜	7¼	7¼
	Q			
3	Quebec Pow (1)	17¾	17¼	17½
	R			
1.75	Rwy&Lt Sec (½g)	20½	19½	20½
1.75	Raym Conc	16½	16	16¼
29	†Red Bank Oil	13⅜	12⅞	13
3	Reed Roller Bit (1a)	68	67¼	68
22	†Reiter-Fot	1¼	1⅛	1¼
3	†Reliable Strs	18⅞	18¼	18¼
9	Reynolds Inv	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2	Rich Oil pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Richmond Rad	5½	5½	5½
38	†Root Pet	19	18¼	18½
1	†Root Pet pf(1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	Rossia Intl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Royal Type	64	64	64
3	Rustless I & S	4¾	4⅝	4¾
60	Ryan Cons	4⅝	4	4½
	S			
.75	Safety Car H&L(1g)	80½	80	80
2	†St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
11	St Regis Pap	4⅞	4⅜	4¾
.10	St Regis Pap pf	67½	67½	67½
5	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8¼	8	8⅛
17	†Savoy Oil	6¼	6	6
.50	Scovill Mfg (1)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1	†Seeman Bros(2½a)	45¾	45¾	45¾
22	Segal Lock	3⅞	3⅜	3½
2	Seiberling Rub	3¾	3½	3½
2	Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Sel Ind(al ctf)(3½)	88¼	88	88¼
2	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	88	87	88
2	Sentry S Con	¾	¾	¾
38	†Seton Leather	13½	12¼	13¼
20	†Shattuck Denn	6½	6¼	6½
1	Shaw W&P (.60)	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
1	†Shenandoah	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	140½	140½	140½
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	335	335	335
2	Smith Corona vtc	29	28½	28½
98	†Sonotone (.05g)	3½	3⅛	3⅛
3	So Penn Oil (1.60)	40½	39¾	40½
1	So C EdS pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
1	So Ed C pf(1¾)	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	†Southind Roy(.20a)	10	9¾	9¾
.50	SW Penn Pipe (4)	55½	55½	55½
1	†Sp Coal Ut pf(2.20)	33	33	33
1	†Stand Brew	1	1	1
1	Stand Dredg	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2.50	Stand Dredg cv pf	16½	16¼	16½
1	St Oil Ky (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
2	†St Oil Ohio	30	30	30
25	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	St Pow & Lt	3	3	3
50	St Pow & L pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
9	†Stand Sil-Ld (.01g)	½	½	½
1	†Starrett	¾	¾	¾
1	†Starrett pf	5½	5½	5½
1	Stand Bras Strs	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	†String Brew (.15e)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Stetson (J B)	18¼	18	18¼
9	†Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2½	2¾
4	Sullivan Mach	20	19⅞	20
54	†Sunray Oil	3½	3⅜	3½
1	†Sunshine Mne (2)	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
150	†Swiss-Am El pf	64½	64½	64½
40	Swiss O Corp (.20a)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
	T			
1	Taggart	7½	7½	7½
18	Tastyeast A	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
36	Technicolor	31⅝	30½	30½
11	†Tech-Hush G (.40)	4½	4½	4½
25	Tenn Pow 1 pf (7)	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Tenn Prod	⅞	⅞	⅞
13	Texas Gulf Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
22	†Texon Oil (.60)	6¾	6	6¼
3	†Tob Prod Exp(.10e)	3½	3	3
8	†Tob-Lux (.10e)	4⅛	4	4
4	†Tri-Cont war	4	3⅞	4
2	Tubize Chat	8	8	8
2	†Tung-Sol Lamp	12	12	12
2	†Tung-Sol L pf(.80)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
14	Twin Coach (.10g)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
	U			
2	Unexcel Mfg (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Un Gas Can (.10e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	United Airc war	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	Unit Corp war	2	2	2
204	†Unit Dry Docks	2⅜	1⅝	2¼
70	Unit Gas	8⅛	8	8
9	Unit Gas war	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
3	Unit Gas pf	101¾	101¼	101½
47	Un Lt & Pow A	7⅛	7	7
1	Un Lt & Pow B	9	9	9
12	Un Lt & P cv pf	51¾	51	51
1	Un Molasses (.093g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Un Prof Sh	1½	1¼	1¼
10	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88½	88½	88½
13	†U S & Int Sec	2⅞	2½	2⅞
1	†US Dairy A	1	1	1
1	†U S Dairy B	¾	¾	¾
5	†U S Elec Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
13	†U S Foil B (.60)	21¼	21	21
1	†U S Lines pf	2⅝	2½	2⅝
31	†U S Rad pf	31	31	31
5	†U Rub Recl	4⅝	4¼	4½
1	†U S Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Stores vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Unit Verde Ext(¾g)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
63	†Unit Wall Paper	6½	6½	6½
1	Univ Insur	21	21	21
1	Univ Pict	12½	12½	12½
.50	Util P&L A (.16⅔k)	60	59¾	60
25	Util Equit pf (3½)	81½	81½	81½
5	Util Power Lt	2½	2	2
2.50	Ut P&L pf	26¾	25½	25½
3	Util & Ind pf	4½	4¼	4½
	V			
2	Venez Mex Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
7	†Venezuel Pet	2⅛	2	2
	W			
1	Waco Airc	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Waitt & B A	9½	9½	9½
3	†Walker Min	2¼	2	2¼
41	†Wayne Pump	30½	29¾	29¾
4	†West Va C & C	5	4⅞	4⅞
4	West Ala Exp	9¾	9¾	9¾
.25	West Cartr pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Williams R C	7¾	7¾	7¾

Legal Notices

SAMUEL LEVINE, Attorney, Columbian Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Joseph King, Plaintiff, vs. Edythe King, Defendant. Equity No. 60378. Order of Publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce by the plaintiff, Virginia E. Halsey, from the defendant, Earl G. Halsey, on the ground of wilful desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than two years, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 2d day of April, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Earl G. Halsey, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post Newspaper before said day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 3.10.17

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1017 ROSEDALE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in Liber No. 6518, folio 479, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The east 2 feet of lot 21 and west 12 feet of lot 22 in the American Security & Trust Company and others' subdivision of block 27 "Long Meadow," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 8 at folio 28; said block 27 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust amounting to $1,302.24, as of March 31, 1936; balance cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HERBERT R. GROSSMAN,
JOHN B. HARRELL,
Trustees.
F—mr30,ap1,3,6,9

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936—
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver of North Capitol Savings Bank.

SALE OF COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain collateral promissory note, dated July 3, 1932, default having occurred under the terms of said note, will sell at public auction within the building formerly occupied by the Park Savings Bank, at No. 3123 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., at THREE O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936, the following-described collateral named in said agreement, to-wit: Promissory note dated September 5, 1929, signed by Walter L. Burton, jr., and Bernice Ruth Burton, payable to the order of Adolph B. Johnson, in the sum of three thousand nine hundred dollars ($3,900.00), with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%), said principal and interest payable in monthly installments of fifty-one dollars and seventy-five cents ($51.75), beginning November 1, 1929, and continuing until paid. Said note was secured by a second deed of trust upon lot 46, in square 2814, but said property was foreclosed under a prior first trust, the balance due on said note is two thousand six hundred and four dollars and five cents ($2,604.05) with interest at six per cent (6%) from December 1, 1932, said note being indorsed by Adolph B. Johnson.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver,
North Capitol Savings Bank,
3123 14th street northwest,
Washington, D. C. 26,31,ap3

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated April 6, 1932, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of the same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein namely, Certificate No. 88 for 120 shares Carthage Fuel & Board Company, Inc., preferred; Certificate No. 70363 for 100 shares Central States Electric Corporation Convertible Optional Series of 29, preferred; Certificate No. F010263 for 15 shares Allegheny Corporation 5½% Series "A" with warrant, preferred; Certificate No. X2954 for 100 shares Associated Gas & Electric $6 preferred Series "A" with warrant; Certificate No. M4 for $1,000.00 Intercontinents Power Company Convertible 6% Debenture due 1948 with December 1, 1931, and subsequent coupons attached; $6,000.00 Intercontinents Power Co. 6% Debenture Series "A" with warrants due 1948 with December 1, 1931, and subsequent coupons attached; numbers M-977, M-2466, 67, 68, 69, 70; Certificate No. C0265 for 25 shares The Nunnally Company, capital stock. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

WM. F. KELLY,
L. P. RAWLEY,
HENRY J. STERZER,
Trustees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH AND BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1513 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6125, folio 72, of land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered One hundred and one (101) in subdivision made by Thomas A. Jameson of lots in square numbered Forty-five Hundred and Sixty-four (4564), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 85, folio 127, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $4,250.00 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $52.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at a time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., and the proceeds of sale applied to payment of the expenses of sale, the costs of the trust, attorney's commission of 3% and the balance to the defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
F—mh25,26,28,30,ap1,2,3,6,7

Auction Sales.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated September 30, 1931, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of the same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. NY20651 for 100 shares Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, capital; Certificate No. TA0480 for 70 shares United Stores Corporation, Class "A" Stock Trust Certificate No. V05385 for 35 shares United Stores Corporation common. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

WM. F. KELLY,
L. P. RAWLEY,
HENRY J. STERZER,
Trustees.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Copeland Refrigeration—Sales—Service
Standard Apartment Service.
6301 Blair Rd. N. W. GE. 4384.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ALTERATIONS — PORCH INCLOSURES — ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G st. nw. National 1025
Nights and Sundays Potomac 2848.

HAULING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage.
2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

INSULATION

INSULATE YOUR HOME! Keep cool in summer . . . warm in winter. Lowest prices. For estimate, call CO. 2210.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING.

REPAIRS Accessories. Ekstrom's Garage, Silso and Flower Ave., Takoma Park. Sh. 2044.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING—DECORATING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR—A complete service. Croftex graining, marbling, Tiffany glaze, paperhanging. New store filled with interesting samples. Day or night. 5229 Georgia Ave. S. Vallario, GE. 1284.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING — Asbestos, asphalt and tin. Gutters and spouts. Work and material guaranteed 10 years. "JOHNS-MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO., 3313 14th St. CO. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY

10-DAY SPECIAL—Cushions rebuilt (new springs), $1.35 each. Washington Upholstery Co., 626 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 7360.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BICYCLES (2)—Cadillac make, boy's, red, blue, from 2150 Wyoming ave.; $10 reward; no questions asked. NO. 1986.

COIN PURSE—Blue silk, containing $20. Bills and change. Lib. reward. SH. 4094.

DOG—Red cocker spaniel; tan topknot; answers to name Booby; invalid child's pet. Reward if returned to 2220 Wyoming ave. Phone DEc. 2887.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Overcoat in Cab 901. Gloves, black silk, in Cab 984. Purse, black, in Cab 950.
Lost and Found NOrth 2868.

PACKAGE—Small, containing glasses in green case; name Dr. Edwin Silver on case; lost in cab. Reward. AT. 4100.

PEKINESE, brown; lost near Navy Yard; finder please telephone No. 0124; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Probably lost in Diamond Cab. Containing eyeglasses, bunch of keys. Finder please phone Clarendon 1726. Reward $5. Mrs. E. M. Harris.

POCKETBOOK, black, about 37, letters, lost in taxi between Victoria and Dupont Circle Apts. at 8 p. m. Reward. Call Miss Clara M. Blake, DEcatur 6201.

POCKETBOOK, tooled in Mexican design, monogramed R. W. T. Finder welcome to money, but please return pocketbook and watch. Call DEc. 4467.

ROWBOAT—R-4184. $5 reward. Call Clarendon 1670. Mr. Wright.

WATCH, lady's, white gold, wrist; rectangular; initials "N. B." on Thursday in downtown shopping district; reward. Phone Georgia 2290.

WALLET containing numerous important cards; $5 reward offered finder. Call office of Clarence O'Brien and Hyman Berman. NA. 6564.

$100 REWARD

for return in good condition of lady's platinum wrist watch with about 12 diamonds around face and with mesh bracelet and diamond clasp. Lost March 12 at or near National Theater. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

Personals 3

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N. W. DI. 5007.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING — SIDING — INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. NE. POTOMAC 0200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I WANT to hire a horse and wagon for Saturday night. Call NAtional 320, Branch 882.

MODERN JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT BY EXperienced teacher. 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Phone Adams 3469-J.

ROOM, board and mother's care; in refined home; for children over 4 years. Emerson 5912.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around experience. Apply prepared for work. PERMANENT WAVE SHOP, 1204 G st. nw.

GIRL, (white), experienced, for general housework; live in; $35 month; four in family. CLeveland 7358.

LADIES (6) of refinement for special work. Pay discussed at interview. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper single, of neat appearance, capable of handling customers in store. Apply ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 Conn. ave. nw.

TYPIST—Girl, young, capable of taking complete charge of office; short hours; in your answer state age, experience and salary expected. Box 150, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES

18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL (colored) for general housework. Apply after 3 p. m., 4508 13th st. nw.

GIRL (colored) for housework, steady. Do not call until 2 p. m. today. 4508 13th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

BARBER wanted at once. Apply 5501 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER: good job. Apply 1110 8th st. se.

BARBER—Fridays and Saturdays; guarantee and commission. 919 8th st. se.

BARBER—First-class, steady job. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted. Apply Friday morning sure. 619 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted for Saturday. 521 7th st. sw.

BARBER (white), good steady job for right man. Apply immediately. 3501 Georgia ave. nw.

DRY CLEANER and silk spotter—Must have references. Apply 2628 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

MAN for steam table; must be experienced. Apply at once. 521 11th st. nw.

MECHANICS (two), for used car work must have own tools. See Louie Beck, Carter Motor Co., Ford dealers, Alexandria, Va.

MEN (2), to start work immediately; neat, well educated. Opening new business, necessitates additional sales force. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. northwest.

MEN—Intelligent, reliable, honest; at least 21 years of age, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary to begin, $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. Not a selling proposition. Apply 221 Dennville Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

MEN—To solicit installment accounts in large number of small articles to work on; excellent opportunities for men with some experience. Apply 9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. 415 7th st. nw.

PRESSER — Experienced; good job for steady worker. 1705 Penn. ave. nw.

PRESSERS (2) wanted, experienced on ladies' and gentlemen's garments. Apply at once, 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Industrial life insurance for Alexandria. See Mr. Edmondson Friday afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock at George Mason Hotel.

SHOEMAKER wanted. Experienced. apply 718 17th st. nw. at once.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced. Part time employment. I. Miller, 1222 F St. nw.

WASHERS, pots and dishes; kitchen men. Waters Hotel Agcy., 205, 724 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED

Due to our expansion program we have several permanent positions open in our sales division for clean cut, aggressive men. Those selected will be trained and placed in a position with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Also interested in two men with executive ability and experience. See Mr. Herrlich, Friday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 at SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC., 1519 L st. nw.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc.

desires services of an air-conditioning and commercial engineer. Experience and recommendations necessary. Prefer local man. See Mr. Herrlich, Friday between 2 and 5 p. m. at SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC., 1519 L st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desire the services of alteration operators, experienced. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALESMEN, experienced in trading and selling city and nearby Md. property on percentage basis, with car. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), part or day work; willing, ambitious. City refs. ATlantic 5058.

WOMAN—Settled, a position as mother's helper or keeping house for employed couple. Box 149, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored) desires work by day. References. Call AT. 5236.

Situations—Male 17

HOUSEMAN — Experienced; refs.; Cuban. Box 62, Washington Post.

MECHANIC, colored, 2 yrs. college work; 5 yrs. experience. Phone North 1662.

YOUNG MAN wants Sat. work; will start this week. Give wages and hours and type of work. Box 127, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE books and courses, questions and answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. C.

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Clerical tests. Complete $1.00. BALLANTYNE'S 1421 F st. nw.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. av. nw.

LEARN TO SWIM before pool; summer. Free auto service to and from pool. Tutoring-fencing. Major Dyer. EM. 3884.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

"DEISEL BOOKLET FREE!"
Write original Hemphill Deisel Schools, 3301 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION

EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. PREPARING for CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Calculating Machine Exam.
A Very Special Course.

PREPARING FOR ALL PARTS OF THE EXAM.—Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Electric Monroe, Electric Marchant. All the Clerical Tests included. CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, chairs equipment; bargain at $750. 1302 East Capitol st.

BECAUSE of ill health profitable business established 30 years can be bought for value of stock. Will also lease or sell building to purchaser. An outstanding opportunity for a young man with some cash. Box 154, Washington Post.

GAS STATION (mixed) 6 pumps; long frontage on Rhode Island ave. Rent $85; a splendid opportunity for experienced Man. $2,500. Terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

OPPORTUNITY for refined man or woman with only $1,000, to manage a professional business. Unlimited dividends. Highest references. Particulars at interview. Box 56, Washington Post.

Daily Legal Record

APRIL 3, 1936.

Motions Assignment.

10:00 o'Clock.

Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:15 o'Clock.

Hicks vs. Hicks. Attys., Sadler, Rankin vs. Rankin; rule.
Estate of Jesse W. Briggs. Attys., Cromelin & Laws—Marcus & Thompson.
Jewkes vs. Jewkes; rule.
McShain, Inc., vs. Diamond. Attys., Candield—Harman.
Grant vs. Grant; rule.
D. of C. vs. Stern Co. of Wash., Inc. Attys., Corporation Counsel—Levy.
Barr vs. Barr; rule.
Holzbeierlein vs. Holzbeierlein; rule.

10:00 o'Clock.

Barnett vs. Kenyon et al. Attys., Hodges—Peelle, Lesh, Drain and Barnard.
Johnson vs. Blitz; rule.
Eagle Indemnity Co. vs. Hoage. Attys., Fischer—Krouse, McCabe.
Moran vs. Kaplan & Crawford, Inc. Attys., Bingham.
Kremer, Springston—Block.

Law Assignment.

722. Mullen vs. Irving Cab Co. Attys., P. J. Sedzwick—G. L. Munter, H. J. Donnelly, jr.
467. Armstrong vs. Carter. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. I. Quinn, C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.
884. Massaponax Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Schlegel et al. Attys., A. E. Beck, Dean Hill Stanley—K. K. Springs.
876. Jackson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—Elwood Seal, Art Phelps.
669. Horgan vs. McAllister. Attys., E. M. Toland, A. L. Newmyer—Baker & Tepper.
645. Schoenberg vs. Greenberg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. J. Quinn.
807. Evans Bros. vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., A. M. Heron, W. M. Bastian, Vernon Lowery, L. M. Denit—J. N. Halper, Harry Friedman, K. K. Springs.
Ramona vs. David. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
787. Gladstone vs. Harrington Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.
792. Davis vs. Ryan. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
472. Blumenthal vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hamilton & Hamilton.
854. Healy, jr. vs. Smalley, jr. et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones, Ed Swingle.
861. Bentley vs. Taylor, jr. Attys., J. C. Waters, jr.—H. I. Snyder.
902. Myer vs. Ernest, jr. Attys., Nichols, Reyman & Loker—H. I. Quinn.
904. Games vs. Hardy. Attys., W. A. Bachrach—W. B. O'Connell.
762. Harrigton vs. King et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones.
162 and 163. Preston vs. Roberts. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—Louis Ottenberg.
382 and 469. Guerwitz et al. vs. Schreiner. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—H. I. Quinn, A. H. Moran.
844 and 845. Seaford vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. A. Cusick—H. I. Quinn.
Adm. 46236. Estate of Donnelly. Attys., H. M. Fowler—R. B. Dicker, D. T. Wright.
814. Stevens vs. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. Attys., Philip Wasshal—H. K. Acker.
879. Colvin vs. Giese. Attys., J. C. Wilkes—L. A. Block.
646 and 647. Thompson vs. Levy. Attys., plaintiff in P. P.—F. R. Noel.
545. Fisk Tire Co. vs. Ehlis & Daoud. Attys., Lyons, Cohen & Baldridge—Sefton Darr.
591. Simpson Bros. vs. City Cab Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—A. W. Jacobson.
612. English Construction Co. vs. Marmon Motor Co. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Thomas E. Lodge.
815 to 819. Dolan vs. Randolph. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper.
834. Young vs. Wash. Prop., Inc. Attys., V. O. Hill—C. W. Arnold.
905. Woodward, rec., vs. Mozrier. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy.
244. U. S. vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Attys., U. S. Atty.; R. H. Mallett—L. M. Denit.
706. Seals vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., H. Max Ammerman, Harry Bettelman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Equity Cases.

99. Woodward vs. Finley, trustee. Attys., D. T. Wright, H. P. Woodward, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Edmund Campbell, A. M. Heron, A. B. Duvall.
Jaeger vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—Yochelson.
444. Leukardt vs. Leukardt. Attys., H. F. Kennedy—V. A. Quinn.
187. Panagopoulos Sr. vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton, F. H. Marshall—Rafferty & Rover.
Collins, receiver, vs. McDonald. Atys., Hinton & Heron, Wheatley & Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.
Holzbeirlein vs. Holzbeirlein. Attys., H. A. Grant—Toomey & Toomey.
193. Delvinge vs. Delvinge. Attys., K. E. Morrow—D. C. Eberley.
Fountain Beauty Salon, Inc., vs. Grasso. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Charles Walker.
456. Odum vs. Odum. Attys., A. F. Canfield—J. N. Halper.
462. Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Coombe.
463. Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. E. C. Hodges—Frederick French.
468. Bryant vs. Bryant. Attys., Norma H. Britton—Octave Bizonnes.
Ragan vs. Hamilton, receiver. Attys., Murphy & Hilland—L. M. Denit, Burton Clagett, Gaynor Poineer Novelty Co. vs. Edelstein et al. Attys., J. E. Shifflette—Harlan Wood, C. E. Paine.
407. Harris vs. Harris. Attys., S. C. Shouse, O. C. Bress.
39. Suburban Dist. Assn' vs. Elkins. Attys., George Edelin—K. K. Springs.
469. Reilly vs. Reilly et al. Attys., Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.
470. Rumson vs. Rumson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Turco.
471. McDonald et al. vs. Peters et al. Atty., W. C. Balderson—A. C. Wells, Helen Prentiss, Harryman Dorsey.
477. Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—John Fitzgerald.
262. Rucker vs. Rucker. Attys., H. H. Wilson—J. D. Malloy.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Proctor; Goff, Clerk.

Golden Check vs. Joseph C. Melton; trial resumed, verdict for defendant. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt—John W. Guider, George Monk.

Richard Washington et al. vs. John Castor et al.; trial begun without jury and continued until tomorrow. Attys., J. W. Heilman, A. M. Schwartz—J. A. Conlon and T. E. Jeffords.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox; Gardner, Clerk.

Estate Mary A. Thompson; final decree sustaining will, appeal noted; usual cost bond.

Estate Fred C. Ainsworth; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Adkins; Watts, Clerk.

New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Hoage, etc. Memorandum; Motion dismiss granted.

Brown Shoe Co. vs. J. W. Madden et al. Memorandum: Injunction pendente lite denied, motion to dismiss granted.

A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. vs. J. W. Madden et al. Memorandum: Same as above.

Heller Bros. Co. vs. Ralph H. Lind et al. Memorandum: Same as above.

Beaver Mills, etc., et al. vs. J. W. Madden, etc., et al. Memorandum: Same as above.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Justice Luhring; Hamilton, Clerk.

Louise McKone vs. John V. McKone, motion for leave file supplemental petition for rehearing overruled.

Holzbeierlein vs. Holzbeierlein; order denying motion for rehearing, appeal noted, as to personal property and insurance; usual cost bond.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey; Belew, Clerk.

Hearst Radio Co. vs. Good et al.; hearing resumed and continued until tomorrow. Attys., Elisha Hanson, E. C. Lovett—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Equity Court Three.

Chief Justice Wheat; Dorishaugh, Clerk.

Charles Tignor vs. Gladys Tignor; hearing resumed; decree to be signed dismissing bill. Attys., A. P. Canfield—A. L. Newmyer.

Everson vs. Everson; final decree absolute divorce.

Randolph vs. Randolph; final decree absolute divorce.

Lawsuits.

Kessbey & Mattson Co. vs. Joseph J. Mouras; note, $3,780. Atty., M. D. Korman.

M. A. Smith, etc., vs. Joseph L. Wilkinson; foreign judgment, $3,393.03. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

Felix McD. Poole vs. Alton Loftis; damages, $25,000. Atty., M. J. Lane.

Charles H. Tompkins et al. vs. W. B. Moses & Co.; rent, $1,225. Atty., James Sherier.

Raymond E. Mannix vs. Hazelton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.; damages, $100,000. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Docketed Judgment.

William A. Moore vs. J. Alfred Moore, jr.; judgment Municipal Court, $850. Attys., Milton Strasburger, Jacob Sandler.

Equity Suits.

Annie Bright Williams vs. Charles C. Williams; limited divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.

Rose Y. Oetzendanner vs. Thomas D. Oetzendanner; absolute divorce. Atty., Leon M. Shinberg.

G. Allen Macree, executor, et al. vs. Walter B. Guy, trustee, et al.; accounting. Attys., Albert W. Fox, George E. Sullivan.

Albert G. Wright vs. Julie A. Wright; absolute divorce. Atty., M. J. Lane.

William D. Phelps vs. Pauline Phelps; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Joseph H. Steele vs. Margaret E. Steele et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.

Olive M. King vs. Philip E. King; absolute divorce. Attys., Smith, Dibert & Ristig.

Mary N. Sutphin vs. Emory Wood Sutphin; absolute divorce. Atty., Arthur J. Hiland.

Felix McD. Poole vs. Mabel N. Poole; absolute divorce. Atty., M. J. Lane.

Marzie Stewart vs. Andrew W. Stewart; limited divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. Antonio Durso, et al.; injunction, etc. Attys., B. E. Hinton, A. M. Heron.

Re Dorothy Wood; change name. Atty., Bruce Atchison.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Estate of Paul E. Lutz; letters of administration, granted Joseph H. Summers; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. I. Quinn.

Estate of Marian C. Moebs, ancillary; letters of administration c. t. a. granted George H. Calvert, jr.; bond, $7,000. Atty., G. H. Calvert.

Estate of Isabella A. Hunter; letters of administration granted Chas. A. Rowe; bond, $3,500. Atty., L. Marbury.

Estate of Hannah Armstrong; letters testamentary granted Howard and Walter Armstrong; special bond, $3,000. Atty., A. Muncaster.

Estate of Samuel J. Raymond; letters testamentary granted Emma G. Raymond; special bond, $1,000. Atty., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Estate of Isabel H. Lamb; letters testamentary granted National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., F. Stetson.

Estate of Elizabeth L. Jewell; William C. Sullivan appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Isobel H. Lenman; distribution ordered. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.

Estate of Waldeman D. Rose; transfer of certain securities ordered. Atty., R. P. Cogswell.

Estate of Lewis D. Greene; transfer of securities ordered. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Mary S. Lawrence; sale of bonds ordered. Atty., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

In re Barbara Ostermayer; allowance granted. Atty., Burke & Driskill.

In re Gladys Swain; guardian authorized to file new bond, $3,000. Atty., L. A. Block.

In re Ruth Strippy; expenditures granted, etc. Atty., R. B. Dicker.

In re Thomas N. Sauer; expenditures ordered. Atty., S. J. McCathran, jr.

Estate of Mary Spencer Hey; letters of administration granted John J. Dwyer; bond, $1,000. Atty., Lyon & Lyon.

Ada L. Newmyer.

Estate of Sarah Ann Spencer Taylor; letters of administration granted John Dwyer; bond, $1,000. Atty., same.

Estate of Sarah S. Palmer; letters of administration granted John Dwyer; bond, $1,000. Atty., same.

Estate of Susannah S. Sunderland; letters of administration granted John J. Dwyer; bond, $1,000. Atty., same.

Estate of Phoebe S. Windsor; letters of administration granted John J. Dwyer; bond, $11,000. Atty., same.

Estate of Mary T. Ryan; will filed dated October 14, 1935.

Estate of Jessie R. White; will filed dated May 11, 1916.

Estate of Lena P. Hern; will filed dated October 4, 1926.

Estate of James J. Hayes; will filed dated February 7, 1933.

Estate of Mary A. Thompson; order of final judgment confirming probate and directing caveatee to recover costs against caveator, appeal noted.

Estate of Margaret B. Furlong; letters testamentary granted Yona Buchanan; bond, $1,000. Atty., Harryman Dorsey.

Estate of Lillian Rubenstein; letters of administration granted Charles Rubenstein; special bond, $1,000. Atty., D. Wiener.

Estate of Benjamin H. Bruner; rule continued to April 9. Atty., B. A. Stephans.

Estate of David G. Johnson; letters of administration granted Clarence D. Johnson; bond, $1,500. Atty., P. Sleman.

Estate of Etta M. Mansfield; letters testamentary granted Charles A. Appleby; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. Ballinger.

Estate of Daniel P. Collins; letters testamentary granted Mary I. Collins; bond, $1,000. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.

Estate of Mary O. Becket; letters testamentary granted Robert B. M. Wilson; bond, $500. Atty., J. A. Davis.

Estate of Charlotte K. Schulz; letters of administration granted Maurice Schulz; special bond, $1,000. Atty., S. Wood.

Estate of Albert T. Tennyson; letters of administration granted J. Burch Tennyson; special bond, $1,500. Atty., M. D. Rosenberg.

Estate of Samuel Taylor; administrator authorized to accept settlement of claim. Atty., B. Lindas.

Estate of Theresa B. Locke; order ratifying report of auditor and ordering sale of real estate. Atty., E. Gordon.

Estate of James M. Piaee; sale of certain stock ordered. Atty., B. S. Matthews.

Estate of Wilbur W. Bill; distribution ordered. Attys., Offutt & Snyder.

Estate of Aaron Goldstein; rule to show cause ordered. Atty., I. H. Halpern.

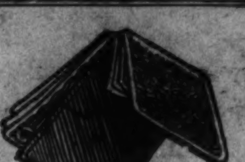
Re George D. Axford; expenditures ordered. Attys., Offutt & Snyder.

Estate of Charles M. Putnam; Alfred M. Schwartz appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of David R. Huey; partial distribution ordered; bond, $300. Atty., C. Mackey.

Post

A Car for Every Pocketbook



Sale Lots 69

TRINIDAD SECTION, 8 LOTS, $4,500. Suitable for flats or row houses, 16 ft. frontage each; all improvements. See Mr. De Board.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—80 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner. OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE old home of 11 rooms, with all conveniences. Large grounds (90x341), facing 2 streets. Price $7,950. Terms arranged.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—¾ acre of ground; 6-room modern house, 2 finished rooms in attic; beautiful shade trees, shrubbery, flower gardens, fruit trees and grape arbor. Price, $7,500. 34 Montrose ave. Telephone OWNER, Kensington 318.

JEFFERSON PARK—A beautiful home for only $6,950. 1st floor, large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory. Second floor, two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower. Rock wool insulation. Full cellar, garage. Large lot. J. H. Palodion, 508 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE—4-room bungalow, water, toilet, elec., gas avail.; new paper and fixtures; terms. BARGE DONMOYER, Capitol Heights. Lawrence ave. betw. Balto. & Wash. aves. Will make very low price for quick sale.

NEARBY VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

NEARBY VA.—Over acre lot; modern frame bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, front and side porch, basement, h.-w. h., garage, garden, abundance fruit and flowers, well kept. $7,500; good terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667-CL. 8692.

VA. SPECIALS—Potomac; cor. lot; 5-r. bun.; like new; less than $5,500; $350 cash, $45 mo.; vacant. Barcroft, lot 113x170; 5-r. cozy bun.; at $4,950, 40% loss; $1,000 cash. Clarendon vicinity, a place to suit your purse, lots, etc. MD. BARGAINS, 5—20-mi. to D. C., $1,850 up on low terms. Consult us. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1250. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$250 DOWN, $42.50 mo., including taxes; price $4,450; 5-rm. bungalow; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; good location; Ballston, Va. McClaine. 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292; Res., CL. 0979.

$3,450; $250 CASH, $35 mo.; Ivy st., Brentwood; 5-r. bung.; a. m. i., Sandford ave., Riverdale Hts.; 11 lots, 4-r. bung.; no bath; as is, $2,850; $150 cash, $25 mo. Md. Pk., 5-r. bung.; no bath; $3,350; $200 cash, $27.50 mo. Landover, 4 lots, 8-r. a. m. i.; fine repair; reduced. Lanham, 1-A, 8-r., elec., gar., shade, $3,500; $500 cash, $35 mo. VA. SPECIALS—342 E. Clifford ave., Potomac, re-conditioned; cor. lot; $350 cash. Barcroft, lot 133x200; 5-r. bung.; a. m. i.; cost $9,000; $4,950 terms. Cherrydale, 6-r., a. m. i.; $5,950. See Mr. Moran, 2203 Wilson blvd. Clar. 1250. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.; 3418 14th.

Sale Acreage 72

Beautiful Wooded Tract
Between 50 and 60 acres of high rolling ground, 2 good springs, 12 miles from White House in Oxon Hill district, Md. Good road frontage. For sale as whole at $50 per acre, ½ cash. Substantial reduction for all cash.
Herman E. Gasch.
923 15th St. N.W. Na. 3239-3285

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LOUDOUN CO., VA. 75 A. FARM HOME Good 7 room house, bank barn, silo, 7 woods; fine spring, strong land, near rock road and elec. School bus by door. Only $4,000, easy terms. Act quickly. Fleet H. James, Purcellville, Va.

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land facing gravel road; 12 miles D. C. Price $315. NA. 3753 AT. 5205-J.

300 ACRES ON PATUXENT RIVER—Mostly high level wooded land, some clear land, several clear spring water streams, small improvements; half mile off Crain highway, 20 miles Washington; electricity available; $4,500. Write W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bk. Bldg.

126 ACRES, nearly all clear, in high state of cultivation; 8-room house; electricity; barn, 40x60; corn house, 24x36; 3-car garage, chicken house, 15x50; good water, close to church and school; borders on State road, half way between Damascus and Woodfield in the best farming section of the State; spring plowing done. Call owner, John J. Burdette, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Damascus 34-F-2.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

IF YOU HAVE real estate you want to sell let us have the information about it. We have more buyers than property.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K NAt. 0334.

SUPPLY greater than demand for property priced right on terms. Also for trade and rent. Send data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1250.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000 Quality Reds, Leghorns, Rocks; April 8th, 15th hatch; after 15th, 4,000. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIE PUPS, black males, darlings, 8 weeks old, excellent breed. A. K. C. registration. $60. Phone CLeveland 7775.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULES—Young pair; 8 large work horses. Reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

APT. FURNITURE, sacrificed, $900 value for $250. NA. 5034. EXt. 714.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

CROSLEY FRIGIDAIRE, MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS — REMANUFACTURED LIKE NEW. GUARANTEED. CUT-RATE PRICES, $49.50-$89.50. BEFORE YOU BUY AT ANY REFRIGERATOR SHOP. MONARCH RADIO SHOP. 1318 G ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $69.50. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

FOLDING CHAIRS — For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FOUR POSTER BEDS, coil spring and mattresses; closing out, $5.95 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Knabe upright. Just the thing for beginners. Only $98 on terms. $1.25 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

PIANO—Steinway, med. size used upright; a splendid buy. $145. Terms, $1.25 weekly. Guaranteed. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

RADIOS—Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, Crosley; floor, samplers and demonstrators; some as low as $29.50. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator, Leonard, Majestic, slightly used. Terms as low as $4.50 to $6 per mo. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

SAFES—Used, $10 up. Also safe and vault doors, new. Repair work. G. G. Hamner, rear 1126 16th st. n.w. NA. 2674.

SUIT—Light gray, for boy age 15; new condition; will sacrifice for $5. Phone ADams 9648-J.

TRAILER (house)—De luxe 17 ft; sleeps four; Simmons beds, breakfast nook; demonstrator; sacri. Wash. Tourist Camp.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Only $1.50 PER WEEKLY LESSON
Buys a SAXOPHONE and 50 Private Lessons

The Same Offer Available on:
Mandolin
Violin
Cornet
Banjo
Guitar
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet

One of our best offers—and you'll have to admit it's unusual—imagine buying a sax and learning to play it for only $1.10 weekly. That's the only charge. You are required to pay for a few lessons in advance, but then you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given by competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Special children's course.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

Your rooms stay cooler in summer. Certain-teed roofing keeps its color and freshness. Pay as little as $5 monthly. On FHA terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE WINDSTORM INSURANCE POLICY WITH EACH NEW ROOF

Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Up to $100

BUICK '29 Sedan. In far above average condition for this model. Good tires and motor. $99.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER '29 Coach. In spite of this early model here's a car that's had the best of care. In good shape throughout. $69.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC — 1929 convertible coupe, $60. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—"4," 3-door Sedan; excellent condition, new tires, 3 extras; $60. Box 133, Washington Post.

$100 to $200

CHEVROLET $145
'30 Coach. Beautiful new blue finish with cream wheels; very economical to operate. Ready for any test.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach. Really a bargain for one who likes to tinker with a car. Needs little work. "As is" for $185. The Dealer's Special.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $145
'29 Roadster. Beautiful green with six cream wheels, genuine leather upholstery, trunk rack, rumble seat. This is the season for this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

DE SOTO $119
'29 Roadster. Rubber, top, interior and motor all in good condition. A bargain at this price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

FORD '32 V-8 Coach. At this price this car's a real bargain. A Dealer's Special and can be had "as is" for $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $169
'31 Ford Coupe. Ideal car for business. Economical to operate; excellent tires and motor; clean in appearance.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition, good tires, etc., for immediate sale. $165.00. Phone COl. 2075.

GRAHAM $110
'30 Sedan. Beautiful new blue paint with six black wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Motor excellent. This is a steal at this price.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

NASH $175
'31 Sedan. Beautiful new gray paint with six green wheels. This car is priced $75 under the market. Act quick. It's ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE '30 Cabriolet. Ideal car for the enjoyable months to come. Clean throughout. $149.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH '31 Sport Coupe. Big car appearance and comfort. Steel body, excellent tires, rumble seat; hardly used. A steal at $179.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC '30 Coach. Clean upholstery, good tires, spotless finish, and excellent motor. $159.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition; $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave nw. WIsconsin 2676.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FURNITURE — SUITES, ALSO SEPARATE PIECES, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, LAMPS, RUGS, TRUNKS, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1936 at 2 P. M. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1313 U ST. N.W. PHONE NORTH 3343.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried Into Bin Free	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Nut or Stove	$13.00	$25.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.00	
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Va. Hard, Pea	$8.00	
Va. Hard, Special Furnace	$9.00	

JAckson 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DESK AND CHAIR, office model, not over 66 in. length, walnut finish preferred, reasonable. SH. 3940 after 8 p. m.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

NOW IS THE TIME to use Bone-Meal on your lawns; $2 for 100 pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1432.

$100 to $200

STUDEBAKER $165
1931 4-door Sedan in good condition. A real bargain. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810

WILLYS—'33 "6" Sport Roadster, $195, $25 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

$200 to $300

AUBURN '32 Conv. Cpe. Finished a beautiful black; free wheeling, perfect upholstery and motor; very low mileage; tires almost new. $295.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663.

CHRYSLER—'31 Model CM "6" Sport Coupe. Mechanical condition absolutely like new. Original black finish shines like the day it left the factory; six red wire wheels; new Goodyear tires; must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced in our sale from $295 to $245. Many other real bargains in our stock of 65 fine cars. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe. An ideal car for the business or professional man. Inexpensive to operate and plenty of mileage left. $265. Trade and easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411,

CHEVROLET '33 De Luxe Sedan. You must see this beautiful car to appreciate it's splendid cond. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor like a new car. $295. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach, in excellent shape throughout. Priced right for a quick sale. $249. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $285
'33 Coach. Beautiful new gray finish. Tires excellent; motor perfect; battery and general condition like new.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

DODGE '32 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe; perfect mechanically; spotless mohair upholstery. Priced at only $275.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1932 V-8 de luxe Coach. Newly painted. New Goodyear Air Wheel tires. Spotless upholstery. Mechanical condition A-1. Thoroughly guaranteed. $245.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

FORD $225
'32 Coupe. Beautiful new gray finish with red wheels; excellent motor, tires and battery. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $285
1932 Tudor; good blue finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor; this car has had the finest possible care and represents the season's smartest value; liberal terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
Used Car Branch, 1222 14th St. NW.

OLDSMOBILE $239
'31 Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Olds. This job is in grand shape from bumper to bumper. A safety-tested used car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH 1932 2nd series Sedan. New paint, excellent tires and motor. Very clean interior. Car has seat covers. One of the most popular Plymouths offered today. $295.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan. Very clean inside and out; excellent mechanical condition; good, economical transportation; $293. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

PONTIAC—'33 Coach; clean as a pin; thoroughly reconditioned; had one owner that took marvelous care of his car; priced for quick sale, $299.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1511 14th St. DE. 1910.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Coach; only $229; perfect in every detail and ready for any demonstration or test.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1511 14th St. DE. 1910.

PLYMOUTH '32 Cabriolet. Seldom do we take into our stock a car as clean as this. Don't take our word for it, come and see it . . . then decide. $269.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH $249
1932 4-door Sedan in excellent condition throughout; liberal terms and trade. Many other good buys.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

STUDEBAKER $295
'32 Brougham. Beautiful two tone tan; practically new tires, motor excellent and economical to operate; interior perfect. One look will convince you of this amazing value.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER $235
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful two-tone tan and brown paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

WILLYS—'33 Coach, 6-cylinder model. Really a splendid bargain in excellent running condition. $225.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. Open eves. 'til 9.

$300 to $400

BUICK—'32 57-S Sedan. This is the first size and in beautiful condition; excellent black paint, upholstery and tires; smooth powerful motor. Horner guaranteed. $395. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

CADILLAC $395
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery. You will find this is a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coupe, $349. Dark green finish that has the original gloss. Practically new tires, no-draft ventilation, mohair upholstery. It carries our 30-day good-will guarantee. You'll like this car and you'll buy it at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door Sedan, $339. This is a master model and is equipped with a radio. Its a jet black job, trimmed in cream color. Tires are practically new. Interior spotless and as for performance, will match it against any Chevrolet in Washington. A thrifty buy at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Newly painted a beautiful shade of blue. Practically new tires. Spotless mohair upholstery. Driven less than 20,000 miles and in perfect condition. $325.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach, Master. Paint and interior of car is like new. Original tires hardly show any wear. Driven carefully by one owner. Save the difference and buy this car instead of a new one. $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

CHEVROLET '34 Coupe. An outstanding bargain in one of Chevrolet's finest models. Beautiful finish, good tires, clean interior and smooth motor. $355. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $339
1931 beautiful tan duco Imperial Sedan. With six green wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; practically new tires and battery; trunk rack. This car is far above the average and will move fast.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD '34 V-8 5-window coupe; General Jumbo tires that ride on 12 lbs. of air; beautiful black finish; upholstery, motor and general condition excellent. This is an R & G car at only $389.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Op. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652

FORD '34 Tudor Sedan; completely overhauled; new tires; perfect shape throughout. A real buy at $349. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw. Studebaker sales and service. DEcatur 1447.

FORD $385
1934 Fordor sedan, perfect dark maroon finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $325
'33 Sedan. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Beautiful new black finish with red wheels; Mohair upholstery. This car is perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD '34 Tudor. Beautiful black original finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. Priced at only $385.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $385
'34 Tudor. Beautiful original black finish with red wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Tires, battery and top excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE '33 Sedan; reconditioned throughout; beautiful robin egg blue; tailor-made seat covers. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; only $388.
NORTHWEST MOTORS.
5340 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9780.

PONTIAC 1933 2-door touring Sedan, $379. With built-in trunk. Rich black finish. Tires practically new. Interior immaculate. Motor will give you thousands of miles of smooth and powerful performance. A marvelous value at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

PONTIAC $369
'33 Sport Coupe. In exc. shape from bumper to bumper. Tires, clean interior, smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH 1933 convertible Coupe. New paint, new top, tires are practically new. This car has been completely checked in our shops. One of the outstanding buys of the day. $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

STUDEBAKER $465
1934 Commander Sedan, 2-door, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, very good tires and a fine motor. Someone will certainly get a bargain in this fine car! "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 Coach, smart black finish and trim, spotless interior, all splendid tires and a fine quiet motor, one owner since new, just traded, terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto—Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. NW. COlumbia 10324.

TERRAPLANE 1933 convertible 6 Coupe. New tires. Top, paint and mechanical condition excellent. This beautiful little car has had the best of care. Driven by one owner. Very low mileage. $325.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

$400 to $500

AUBURN $475
1933 Sedan Phaeton, perfect light green paint, 6 cream wire wheels, green leather upholstery; excellent tires and a fine motor; you will find this a beautiful car throughout; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '35 Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Chevrolet. Very low mileage, clean as a pin throughout; excellent rubber, too. $455.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 4-door Master Sedan. Beautiful black finish shines like a new car, red wire wheels with tires that show no wear, every conceivable extra and a wonderful motor. Actually driven only 11,000 miles. Reduced to $495.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $409. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

DODGE—'33 Sedan; beautiful in appearance; performs like a charm; built-in radio; low mileage. This is a wonderful buy and ready to roll. Only $439.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1511 14th St. DE. 1910.

FORD '35 V-8 Tudor; very low mileage. Entire car, from bumper to bumper, looks like new. If you're looking for a new Ford see this car, then decide. Reduced to $449. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $445
1935 business coupe, perfect black paint, whipcord upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

$400 to $500

FORD $475
'35 Sedan. Beautiful green baked enamel finish, whipcord upholstery that is spotless. Tires excellent; motor just broken in.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD '35 Pickup. Beautiful green finish; you absolutely cannot tell this truck from new; motor just broken in; only $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM—1934 Six Coupe. Finished in jet black duco, spotless interior, five very good tires, in the best of mechanical condition throughout; very smart little car with rumble seat; economical transportation. Price, $465. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. Phone NAtional 7651.

HUDSON 1934 Coach, $449. The previous owner certainly took good care of this car—interior exceptionally clean and its permanent tan finish gleams with new-car appearance. Very good tires on artillery-steel wheels. For real value don't fail to see this car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "8" 4-door touring Sedan, $459. This car is finished in a beautiful dark tan. Equipped with a built-in trunk. Tires show no wear. Upholstery clean. Motor checked and put in perfect condition by our factory-trained mechanics. Priced far below market for a car of this caliber.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful gun metal finish without a scratch. Upholstery clean as a pin. Tires practically new. Motor and general condition such that you can find no faults. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. See this exceptional value. Black finish, excellent tires, very low mileage, spotless upholstery and driven by one owner. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, $499. You can't find a spot on the gleaming blue finish. You thrill to its flashing performance from a motor that has been thoroughly adjusted by our expert mechanics. This price is low for this splendid car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

STUDEBAKER '34 Dictator de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; has large Philco radio and hot-water heater; a certified car at $499. Alber-McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. Studebaker sales and service. DEcatur 1447.

TERRAPLANE 1934 Coach, $449. The nearest thing to flying is to drive this ball of fire. More horsepower per pound than any car built and for ace performance this car has what it takes. Finished in a very smart black with cream trim. Has fender lights and other de luxe appointments. To spare disappointment take our suggestion and come early if you are interested in this car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

$500 to $600

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Clean as a pin; driven only 5,000 miles; black duco finish, with upholstery without a blemish. Come in and drive this car. Horner guaranteed. Price, $565. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 12th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

DODGE '35 Bus. Coupe. Black finish, spotless whipcord upholstery, new tires, extra large rear compartment, and very low mileage on a sweet running motor. A bargain you can't afford to miss $575. Trade and terms.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe 6-wheel Sedan, $549. You will marvel at the spotless black finish and the immaculately cushioned interior denotes luxury. Six nearly new tires on steel wheels. De luxe appointments include twin horns, windshield wipers and tail lights. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD—1935 V-8 touring Sedan; a famous R. & G. thoro-proofed car with custom-built radio and custom seat covers; only $575. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Touring Sedan, driven very little; black finish, de luxe equipment, large built-in trunk; excellent in every mechanical detail. See this outstanding car before you buy. Priced at $525. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. Phone NAtional 7651.

HUDSON $545
1934 five-passenger sedan, black paint, spotless upholstery, 6-wheel, fender-well equipment, excellent tires, radio. This car has had splendid care and certainly is in fine condition thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $539
'34 Touring Coupe. Safety-hydraulic brakes; comfort—roomy Fisher body; appearance—bright, shining finish and clean interior; mechanically—in tip-top condition.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

$500 to $600

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Practically a brand-new car at a great savings, $565. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe; original finish; mechanically perfect; tires like new. This car has been overhauled in our modern plant. Only $519.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1511 14th St. DE. 1910.

PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. Gunmetal finish. Driven very little and can hardly be told from a new car. Just call us for a demonstration. $575.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PONTIAC $515
1934 Coach. Beautiful blue duco finish with black wheels; motor in A-1 condition; in fact you cannot tell this car from new.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $545
'34 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, trunk rack; chromium. Absolutely perfect. This is a wonderful buy. Don't miss it.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

$600 to $700

CHRYSLER 1935 Airstream 4-door touring Sedan, $695. Equipped with radio. Beautiful sparkling gray finish adds charm to this luxurious car. De luxe equipment throughout. You'll wait a long time before you get another value like this.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

DODGE 1935 De Luxe Coach, $649. The only apparent difference between this and a brand-new car is the price tag. Gray finish still retains its new appearance. Steel wheels. Clean interior. And all this offered at an amazingly low price. Be sure and see it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD—1936, De Luxe Touring Sedan; trunk; Philco Radio, etc.; cost $785 new; diven only 3,000 miles; sacrifice $650. Call CO. 2075.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder, black paint. This car has been driven exactly 5,737 miles and is in perfect condition, "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$700 to $1,000

PACKARD 1933 Coupe Sedan; beautiful original black finish; appearance and performance like new; 21,000 actual miles; $750. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other cars, all makes, models and prices.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOU CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

CHEVROLET $235
'32 high stake body, beautiful new green paint with black trim; this truck is absolutely ready to go to work; act quick.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD pick-up truck; giving up business, will sell cheap for cash. Call CL. 4772.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service

AUBURN—'32 4-door Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor perfect; liberal trade and terms. C. Dick English, 941 Water st. sw. LIn. 3673.

CHEVROLET—1930 De Luxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, carefully driven, must see to appreciate, $85. Phone COlumbia 2075.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach; bargain; perfect, many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

CHEVROLET 1931 Chevrolets—Chevrolets. Sedan, 4-door, 6 w. w., $215; Coaches, $195; Coupes, $195. All of the above cars have been newly painted and have practically new tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coach; beautiful enamel; original finish; motor perfect; low mileage; economical to operate.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1511 14th St. DE. 1910.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'33 Coach; bargain. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS—Eight to choose from. The finest selections you have ever seen. They have been conditioned and are as clean as can be in respect to upholstery, paint, tires and mechanical condition. Two 1935 Ford de luxe Tudors, $475; two 1934 Ford de luxe Victorias, $375; two 1934 Ford de luxe Tudors, $375; one 1934 Ford de luxe Fordor Sedan, $435; one 1932 Ford Coupe, $195. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

FORDS 1931 Fords—Fords, 6 w. w. Sport Roadster, $175; 4-door Sedan, $185; Coach, $175. All of these cars have been newly painted and carry good tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

NASH SEDAN—$15 down, $10 month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Demonstrators, many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Emge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan, $645. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. NE. LI. 10200

For Better Used Car Values
Come In Today
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

"WASHINGTON'S FINEST."
3 BIG LOTS OF USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. NE., 14th & N N.W.
Newest lot—4432 Conn. Ave.

BONUS
WILL BE PAID

Select and Ride in Your New or Used Car Now.

We have a special plan whereby you can get a new or used car now and not pay out a cent of cash until you get your bonus. You may make small monthly payments or pay all when bonus is paid.

"C. DICK ENGLISH"
At 215 Pa. Ave. SE.
Ask for Mr. Dillon or Mr. Kinder.
At 941 Water St. SW., Ask for Mr. Rawlings.

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
One of the World's Largest Ford Dealers
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0303
941 Water St. S.W. LI. 3673

SAVE NOW ON A
1933, '34, '35 or '36
DE LUXE CHEVROLET
Finest Selection for Less Than You Will Pay Later ! !

COME to 1835 or 1901 14th St. (at T) for a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR"—
'33 COACHES—Choice of Beauties.
'33 SEDANS (5 and 6 wheels)
'34 COUPE and COACHES (4)
'34 SEDANS—Choice of three.
'34 Trunk SEDAN.
'35 COACHES—Turret Top and Knee Action.
'35 TRUNK SEDAN (Beautiful Black).
Several have radios and heaters.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT on these—NEW CAR TERMS and GUARANTEE, too!!
'36 TOWN SEDAN (Trunk & RADIO).
'36 Four-Door SEDAN.
Nearly 100 more LATE MODEL CARS on DISPLAY in our TWO BIG SHOWROOMS—1835-1901 14th ST. A T
Also visit our "HILL TOP LOT" Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle). Mr. MOORE will gladly demonstrate the car of your choice. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

AUCTION
TODAY at 2:30 P.M.
TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
MUST SELL 200 CARS
Regardless of Our Losses
Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Plymouths, Buicks and Other Standard Makes in 1935s, 1934s, 1933s, etc.
Ford Keep Rollin' with Ford
NOLAN
1111 18th ST. N.W.

"CAP" STUBS — Early Practice — By Edwina

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

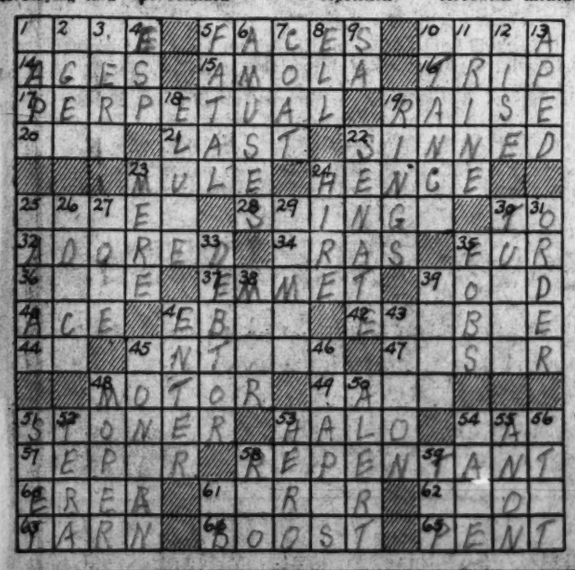
1. List
5. Stands directly opposite
10. Greek portico
14. Grows old
15. Soap plant
16. Journey
17. Never-ceasing
19. Lift
20. Number
21. Final
22. Transgressed
23. Hybrid animal
24. Therefore
25. Withered
28. Hammer or chastise
30. As far as
32. Idolized
34. Anglo-Saxon moneys of account
35. Coat of certain animals
36. Old musical instrument
37. Irish patriot
39. Courageous
40. Playing card
41. Central American tree
42. Eatable
44. Pronoun
45. Recite in monotone
47. Bar in a loom
48. Go by automobile
49. Head coverings
51. Implement for removing fruit pits
53. Circle of light
54. Illuminant
57. South American animal
58. Sorry for one's misdoings
60. Region
61. Frame for drying clothes
62. County in Nebraska
63. Spun wool
64. Help up; colloq
65. Confined

DOWN.

1. Utterly engrossed
2. S-shaped molding
3. Bird of the gull family
4. Poisonous snake
5. Deadly
6. Entertains
7. Outer garment
8. Old cloth measure
9. Symbol for selenium
10. Posture
11. Threefold
12. French river
13. Mimicked
18. Baffle
19. Resounds
22. Law-making body
23. Nothing more than
24. Lease
25. Oriental obeisance: variant
26. Elicit
27. Meaningless repetition
29. Grown girls
30. Thin fine silk net
31. Arrangement
33. One who owes
35. Watch pockets
38. Anchor
39. Diagonal
41. Go in
43. Imp
45. Member of a division of the ancient Greeks
46. Public storehouses
48. One who goes about in a dispirited manner
50. Vigilant
51. Support capital
52. Ancient Irish
53. Brave man
54. Portal
55. Soon
56. Let it stand
58. Summit
59. Summit
61. Jewish month

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	E	F	T		A	F	T		G	A	N	G
A	R	I	A		L	A	O		A	R	E	A
D	I	S	T	R	I	C	T		S	T	O	W
Y	E	T		E	N	T	E	R		I	N	K
			S	E	E		O	F	F			
H	O	T	E	L		D	E	T	R	A	I	N
A	N	E	W		H	A	M		A	C	R	E
D	E	L	E	T	E	D		C	I	T	E	D
	E	R	E			P	A	L				
E	G	G		A	S	T	I	R		E	R	G
L	I	R	A		C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R
A	L	A	S		O	R	E		M	A	N	E
N	A	M	E		W	E	D		P	R	O	W



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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I hate to shake my finger at Pa; but if I don't do somethin' to aggravate him, he never hears what I'm sayin'."

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

BOYS! GIRLS! Get Your Free INDIAN SUITS

Be one of the 150 boys and girls here in Washington to win an Indian Chief's suit! Here's all you have to do. Tell mother or dad to call the "Stingy Injun" at DEcatur 4800 and we''ll mail you a contest blank with a badge and membership card in the STINGY-INJUN TRIBE. This is ABSOLUTELY FREE and you don't have to buy anything to win the Indian suit, either. Ask mother or dad to call up NOW.

Tune in WMAL every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 (except Sunday) for announcement of daily prizes.

DICK TRACY

Paging Mr. Jones

JOE PALOOKA

A Visitor

By Ham Fisher

THE GUMPS

Meow

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Just a Kid

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HAROLD TEEN

Room for Skepticism

GASOLINE ALEY

A Bitter Pill

BENNY

Naturally

By J. Carver Pusey

Military Reign Hinted in Spain If Reds Revolt

Zamora Is Represented as Being Ready to Set Up Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, April 2.—Informed sources declared tonight President Niceto Alcala Zamora is prepared to form a Nationalist government which would be virtually a military dictatorship if revolutionary threats of rebellion show the slightest sign of materializing.

Since the Left election victory, both Communists and Revolutionary Socialists, whose ideas are identical, have been declaring their intention to upset the government of Premier Manuel Azana by force "at the first opportune moment."

Anti-clerical and anti-capitalistic, the two groups reportedly would establish a Soviet dictatorship in Spain.

The series of post-election disturbances following a Leftist election victory is known to have produced much dissatisfaction among military elements.

Although flatly denied by the government, insistent reports describe how the army recently issued a virtual ultimatum to the premier it would take over maintenance of order unless the government brought an end to the terrorism which has claimed more than 100 lives and caused many millions of pesetas in property damage.

The revolutionaries' open admission that they are arming and merely biding their time has produced much concern in many quarters, as a rift widened in the "Left United Front."

The uncertainty of the situation produced a sharp reaction on business generally. President Zamora is known to be most anxious to end this uncertainty as soon as possible and is reported to be determined to take drastic steps should the situation show signs of becoming more aggravated.

Local Man Killed In Virginia Crash

Lawrence A. Enos, 27, a meat cutter, of 2718 Seventeenth street northeast, was killed instantly yesterday morning, when the car he was operating struck a truck at Corbin, Carolina County, 10 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va.

Arthur Rector, 30, also of this city, the driver of the truck, will appear tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Bowling Green to answer technical charges.

Enos was driving toward Washington, while Rector's truck was traveling south. Witnesses reported that Enos' car swept into the center of the road while going around a curve. He struck the truck and was instantly killed. Rector was not injured.

County officials said that no inquest would be held, as it was evident that Enos' death was accidental.

Members of Enos' family have gone to Fredericksburg, where the body was taken, and will bring it back to Washington.

5 Virginia Projects Get Larger Grants

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Five increased WPA grants, amounting to $75,235 for projects in Roanoke, Norfolk and Petersburg were announced today by William A. Smith, State WPA administrator.

A project now under way in Roanoke, to clean woodland acreage, construct small bridges and walks, lay drains, build roads, tennis courts and rest houses in the city parks received the largest allotment, $18,632.

The town of Craddock, Norfolk County, received an increased allotment of $15,242 for construction work on an 8-inch concrete sewer and 28 manholes. The project is sponsored by the county board of supervisors.

Norfolk sewing room projects were given an additional grant of $16,499, and a handicraft and woodworking project designed to manufacture and repair furniture, for the use of needy families was allotted an increase of $9,377.

A sewing-room project in Petersburg received an increased appropriation of $15,485.

Rockville Courthouse Scene of Auto Theft

While practically the entire Montgomery County police force was guarding the courthouse in Rockville, Md., yesterday a thief stole the automobile of Miss Mary T. Nicholson, of Rockville, parked across the street from the courthouse.

The policemen were guarding the courthouse during the trial of Ernest Myers, charged in the death of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent. The windows of the county police headquarters also cover the scene of the robbery.

COAL

2240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75

Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75

Buckwheat, $7.25

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 50% Lump $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke

50% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin, we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hrs. we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington.
ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

Boys' Club Plans Camp on New Site

Frank R. Jelleff, president of the Boys Club of Washington, yesterday announced his standing committees. The club has an unusual program scheduled and the committees will be expected to function at once.

Chief among summer plans is the establishment of the new camp, to be opened by the National Park Service on the Chopawamsic site at Dumfries, Va., near Quantico. The club has applied to the National Park Service for a lease on the boys' unit which is to be finished this spring. If this request is granted, the present camp site on the Wicomico River will be abandoned for this season at least. Acquisition of this camp site will effect certain economies which will enable the club to take additional boys to camp without increasing its camp budget from the Community Chest.

Committees named follow:

Executive—Henry N. Brawner, jr., chairman; Frank R. Jelleff, Roland Whitehurst, Harold A. Brooks, Lloyd B. Wilson, Col. Henry P. Erwin and Sidney F. Tallaferro.

House—William E. Russell, chairman; Dr. Crester D. Swope, Wash B. Williams, Charles H. Pardoe and Clarence L. Harding.

Publicity—Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman; Foster M. Reeder, Henry Schaffert, Dr. Chester D. Swope and Col. Wrisley Brown.

Finance and building—Harold A. Brooks, chairman; Andrew Landrus, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Charles H. Tompkins and Eugene Meyer.

Georgetown branch—Col. Stephen Bonsal, chairman; Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Dr. Henry W. Draper, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, Frank A. Kerr and Sidney F. Tallaferro.

Camp—Albert F. E. Horn, chairman; William E. Russell, Clarence L. Harding, Joseph D. Kaufman and Charles H. Pardoe.

Delay Granted for Start Of Motor Freight Line

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—The State corporation commission today authorized W. W. Estes, trading as Estes Express Lines, to delay inauguration of freight motor vehicle service between Chase City and South Boston for a period of 30 days from March 17, on account of highway conditions.

An order was entered granting Johnston-Willis Sanatorium, Inc., St. Elizabeths Hospital, Inc., Stuart Circle Hospital Corporation, Retreat for the Sick and the Medical College of Virginia, permission to extend to existing contract holders under the securities law the right to emergency service in nonparticipating hospitals, in accordance with certain specified conditions.

MALLORY HATS foreshadow SPRING

$4

There's a spring in every brim, in every crown, in every shape of every Mallory! Garnish your Easter sartorial cocktail with a Mallory for the right "pick up." Complete stocks await you . . . in Homburgs, Tyrols, bound edges and mixtures.

Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Packard Kent SHOES for MEN

SPRING new styles at

5.50

The trees bow in with sparkling foliage, the birds with joyous song, the baseball teams with new pennant promises and Packard Kent with new 1936 styles that add another reason for Spring's universal popularity. Black and tan calfskin in new and better lasts, new and better styles. A choice of straight tips, plain tips and wing tips. You know Packard Kent well . . . you'll want to know them even better now. Come in and say hello to a new pair for Spring.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Phoenix Hosiery

IN THE NEW BACK-TO-NATURE COLORS

3 for 2.85

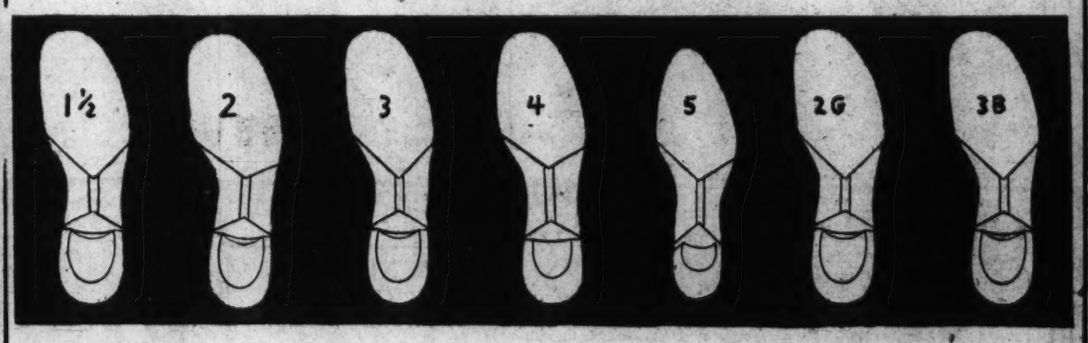
To wear with Springtime clothes, Phoenix makes a bee-line to Nature for new colors! And of course, the hosiery itself, in both chiffon and service weight, has the custom-fit top, the all-over tip-toe, the streamline, duo heel, the extra mileage foot, and the anchor lock stitch—all exclusive Phoenix features.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

HERE'S THE STORY OF THE DR. LOCKE SHOES THAT COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZED FOOTWEAR

Three years ago we introduced M. W. Locke shoes to Washington women. They were an instant success. And the women who bought these shoes come back again and again. They tell their friends about the new comfort and foot-peace that Locke shoes have brought them. If your feet cause you discomfort, investigate this footwear today. And, remember, M. W. Locke shoes are fitted by specially trained, certified fitters and the fluoroscope.

10.50 and $11



No. 1½ Last—Exerts a gentle upward pressure under the arch. Straight inner border, 1-inch heel, wide flange.

No. 2G Last—Wide, roomy toe. "Cookie" and wedge for perfect balance.

No. 3B Last—The bunion shoe, built for enlarged joints. Straight inner border last with wedges to improve posture.

No. 2 Last—More modified than No. 1½. Outward flare, seamless at large toe joint, narrow back.

No. 3 Last—Even more modified. Famous "cookie" for correction of elongation. Prevent rotation.

No. 4 Last—Designed to keep normal feet normal. Slightly wedged at balance points. Short back lasts.

No. 5 Last—Narrower toe and higher heel with "cookie."

Dr. Locke first designed 4 lasts. Later, to fill additional needs, he created 3 other lasts based on the first 4, but with variations to suit individual types of feet.

Main Floor—Women's Shoe Dept.

USE THE "HECO" 6-MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

Buy anything in our 62 departments and take up to 6 months to pay. If you pay within 90 days, the small carrying charge is canceled.

Amount of Purchase	Monthly Payment*
Up to $25	$4 Monthly
Up to $60	$10 Monthly
Up to $90	$15 Monthly
Up to $120	$20 Monthly

*Plus small carrying charge.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Connecticut Avenue Style Show Section

The Washington Post

Connecticut Avenue Style Show Section

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

★

You Are Cordially Invited

to Attend the

Fifth and Greater

Connecticut Avenue

FASHION PROMENADE AND EXHIBIT

★

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Today . . . . Showings 5–8–10 p. m.

★

Presented by

THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION

Admission Free

Season to Feature Flowery Evening Dresses With New Dash and Color

Tunics Lend Novel Touch; Belts Broad

Molyneaux Offers Model With Accordion Pleated Skirt.

Appliques Bounce Back With Sudden Popularity.

By Frances Mangum,
The Post Fashion Editor.

AS GAY and colorful—and refreshing—as a bouquet of spring flowers are the evening dresses this season. They have that certain something that makes for dash and flare and gives you an enchanted sort of charm.

Whether you choose one that is sinuous and suave or one that is flimsy as a cloud and as daintily lovely as a spray of cherry blossoms, you'll be sure to find your frock has an intriguing individuality.

It is almost unbelievable that from season to season designers are able to bring out new silhouettes and a thousand new details. And yet, what could be more proof of their amazing creativeness than this spring's formal gowns?

Particularly new and interesting are those with the tunics. Many houses are showing print dresses with sheeny satin tunics, others taffeta tunics over crepe skirts.

Belts Go With Tunics.

Hitting a new high in feminine appeal are those cobwebby lace tunics with tight waists and full flares around the bottom.

Worn with many of these tunics are wide belts—some as wide as six inches—and in a variety of colors. Some tie in large striking bows or bow notes, others, more tailored, have plain buckles or clasps.

Molyneaux, one Parisian designer who is particularly tunic minded this spring, favors tunics worn over full pleated skirts, accordion pleated skirts. One of his most fascinating frocks has a vivid print taffeta tunic, sleeveless, low in back and front with a large bouquet of flowers at the front V. This is completed with a plain black skirt with myriads of tiny pleats.

Appliques Are Back.

Even newer than the tunics and certainly as high in fashion favor are the organdy and mousseline de soie frocks trimmed with embroidered edging, dressmaker type. Many trim and striking effects may be achieved in this way by using the white edging to contrast with the dark blue, black, or garnet gown.

Back this season with an unprecedented return to popularity are appliques. They give a fluttery line to hems and edges of capes and scarfs and shoulder straps. When done in prints, both chiffon and crepes they're especially attractive. Many designers have used them with winsome effects to indicate the waistline.

It is rather significant that some of the most successful evening gowns shown at the Paris openings were in large stripes and flamboyant plaids in as many colors as there are.

Schiaparelli Displays Oyster-White Model

Paris.—Schiaparelli shows spice brown for evening and an oyster white which she calls "helium." She also features violet, Russian lilac, blues and greens. Victor Stiebel features black with pastels for afternoon and evening, including cyclamen pink, and combinations such as altegray with primrose, brick pink with dusty blue, and loganberry with peppermint pink.

STRIKING AND DISTINCTIVE is this navy blouse mousseline de soie summer formal frock shown below. Lending it infinite chic is the organdie lace paneling down the front leading off from the border of the lapels. To the right a stunning evening gown of white crinkly crepe splashed over with enormous red, blue and cerise tulips with green stems. The shawl drapes are jewel blue.

IF you wish to know where these gowns may be purchased call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Ext. 323.

Tint Important In Face Powder

Care Should Also Be Used in Applying Just the Right Quantity.

POWDER is the simplest of all your make-up problems. There are only two points to be considered. Don't use too much and don't use too light a color.

Few women realize how many different skin tints there really are. They classify themselves as light or dark and let it go at that. Actually certain very pale blondes have a distinct bluish cast to their skins, and the coloring of dusky brunettes may actually be olive green. Pink and deep rose are ordinary skin tones, but don't forget the difficult complexion that is distinctly yellow.

Shoes Made of Grass, Woven Hemp Due Soon

Don't be surprised this summer when you see shoes made out of grass. Yessir, one firm is already busy planning pair after pair to be manufactured from a Chinese grass, worked in braids. The color—natural string.

Other novelty shoes are going to be made from a woven hemp and dyed every color under the sun. A striped awning material is being used for others which are lined with terri cloth.

King Cotton to Reign Anew, Prophets Say

Fashion prophets say that King Cotton will reign this summer.

Early showings bear them out. Not only for daytime, and playtime frocks are cotton, but formal and afternoon dresses as well.

Pique is a contender for leading honors. Even bedspread piques which are made up into jackets that may be worn with almost any type frock.

Gala Display of Spring Fashions Featured By Connecticut Avenue Association Today

IF YOU'VE NOTICED an unusual hustle and bustle on Connecticut avenue this week there's a good reason why. The style show and exhibit staged semi-annually by the Connecticut Avenue Association is taking place today at the Mayflower Hotel and ever since last Monday there's been much-ado in making preparations for it.

The whole first floor of the hotel is literally turned into a miniature shopping center, where the stores have their booths and exhibits. In the grand ballroom there's a long runway to accommodate the beauteous mannequins who will saunter forth this afternoon bedecked in all that's splendid.

Sure enough, if you want to see what's what in hats, evening gowns, daytime frocks, sports costumes, shoes, dressing robes, you've only to come to one of the style shows today. There are going to be three, one at 5, the others at 8 and 10 p. m.

The 10 p. m. show grew out of popular demand. So great the crowd each season—and so insistent on seeing the fashion parade—that this last show just naturally had to be. The first year the show and exhibit took place about 4,000 people responded to the invitation, the next year 8,000 and last year 10,000. So this year you'll probably find all Washington there.

And what fun it is! Such displays of gleaming, glittering jewels! Such a wealth of furs! And there's glassware that would capture the fancy of a czar! And furniture. And luggage, and, in fact, just about "everything nice."

Announcing the style show this season will be Miss Audrey Sieber, of the Earle Theater.

Officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association are Mr. C. A. Martin, president; Mr. Harry Kronheimer, first vice president; Alfred Pasternack, second vice president; Jack Rollins, secretary; L. E. Schreiner, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Emile Beauvais, R. L. Polio, Lewis Massey, D. H. McCeney, Lew S. Birns, Edward E. Ayres, L. R. Colburn, William J. Nolan and Lawrence E. Rubel.

HATS
MADE TO ORDER
READY TO WEAR
Remodeling a Specialty
GLASER'S
1532 Conn. Ave.

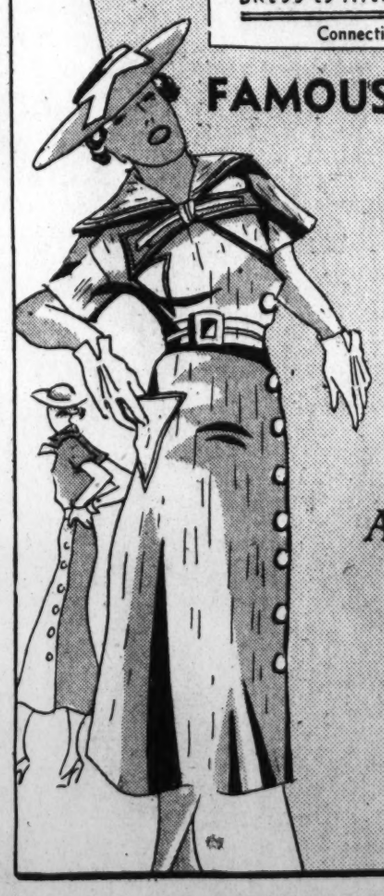
A Phillip-Louise Suit Is Smarter
Man Tailored Suit—as pictured.
$19.95
Tailored—Fur-trimmed and the Dressmaker suits.
$15 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes
Phillip-Louis
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

IT'S VERY UNUSUAL
PREECE and CURTIS
Sports Clothes Shop
1014 Connecticut Avenue
$35

WE are certain you will enjoy our presentation at the Fashion Promenade Today
OUR collection for spring and early summer is complete
Dresses—Costumes—Suits
Berteen's
1029 CONNECTICUT AVE

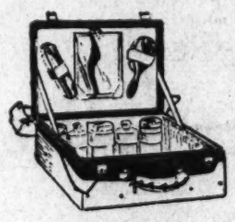
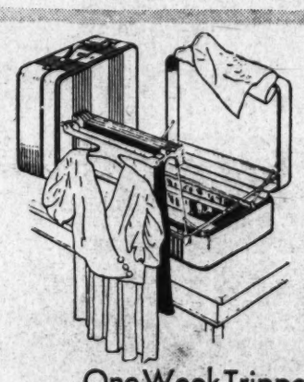
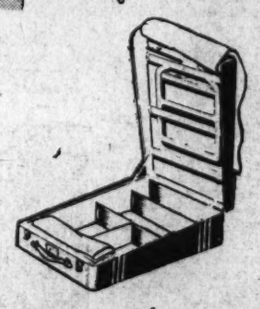
POST WANT ADS PAY

UNDRESSED,
says Fashion, unless your spring outfit is topped with a fur cape or scarf. The ensemble bright with silver fox or royal sables gives a luxurious air to milady's attire.
We carry a complete line of beautiful pedigreed Silver Foxes, Russian Sables, Stone Martens and Baum Martens in their natural colors . . . These are not dyed.
Store your furs in modern dry cold storage with
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP, INC.
Individualized Furs
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER
1116 Connecticut Ave.
District 2284

Jean Malou, Inc.
DRESSES...LINGERIE...LINENS
Connecticut Avenue at M

FAMOUS
Westbury Frocks
$3.95
All STYLES IN
All SIZES AND
All COLORS—
All the Time!
STREET FLOOR

Camalier & Buckley
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
FOR THAT Easter VACATION

Select a Traveling Case from Camalier & Buckley for your trip; and no matter where you're going you'll have the utmost in convenience and style. There are no duplications in sizes, and they may be converted for any trip from overnight to six weeks.


En Route Case
This case is made for beauty and is the owner's personal En Route case. Is made of beautiful leather with a protective cover. Real Cloisonne fittings.
$60.00

One Week Tripper
Has hangers for eight dresses, three for shoes, three hats and other lingerie. Any one dress may be removed and immediately worn without disturbing another. This case carries Yale's finest locks. Size 22 inches. Other one week trippers from $13.50 up.
$45.00

Two Week Tripper
Carries twelve dresses, five pairs of shoes, four hats, etc. Quality as the one week tripper. Size 29 inches. Other two week trippers from $20 up.
$55.00

Hat, Shoe, Evening Cape Case
Holds six pairs of shoes, eight hats, one evening cape or, due to its versatility, may be altered immediately to a plain utility case. Size 20 inches. Other hat, shoe, evening cape cases from $22 up.
$42.50
1141 Connecticut Avenue
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Intriguing Spring Styles Give "It" to Shoes and Stir Feminine Interest

Wide Straps Make Foot Look Tinier

Quakerish Flaps on One Model Button On and Off.

Popularity of Suits Puts Blue in Place of Favorite Color.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

INTEREST in shoes this season is running strong, according to the managers of shops up and down Connecticut avenue.

But just why? That's what we'd like to know.

There are at least half a dozen answers. First of all, shoe styles are intriguing. If shoes can have personality, they surely have this spring. There's an unexpectedness about them, too.

For instance: Have you seen those with the Quakerish flaps across the front? Flaps, mind you, that button on and off, and are different colors on both sides? And have you seen those dahlia red leather shoes with the roundish, squarish, boxish toes? Or those suede shoes with straps almost 2 inches? Or the gabardine and patent leather sandals with the perforated T straps?

Suits Are Popular.

There's no use naming any more. You have only to take a casual glance in any shoe shop show window along your route to see the dozens of different, and yes, we must confess it, devastating things that shoes are up to.

Because of the popularity of suits this spring and the high percentage of navy blue suits, it seems that blue shoes have been about the best sellers, with the London, or luggage tan running a close second. Black patent leather, of course, is always a good bet and continues to be this season.

Coming more and more into the fashion limelight are the combination leather and gabardine shoes. For those who work and must have practical, and comfortable shoes, and who also demand smart shoes, these gabardines solve the problem. Of course as the season advances linen will undoubtedly take the fabric honors.

Sandals Irresistible.

Shoe dealers are already prophesying a large demand for sandals when the season is a bit more advanced. And small wonder! Have you seen some of the new sandals? They're that irresistible! As feminine and frail looking as you like but with a remarkable sturdiness. And such a variety of styles. Some are cut absolutely toeless, others are lattice-like with criss crossing straps.

For the most part heels have steadied down to a cross between high and very low. They're frequently squared off to give a saucy block effect.

At present it seems that straps are bidding fair to supersede oxfords. And according to the votes of the younger customers the wider the straps the smarter the shoes. And there's a reason for this, too—wide straps, they say, make the foot look smaller.

Less Uniformity Seen in New Hats

Less uniformity is noticed in the new hats than was previously the case. Besides the general tendencies already mentioned, there are new interpretations of Bretons by Agnes in grosgrain and rayon satin ribbons with handwork on the crown. The crowns of her Abyssinian Negus hats are shaped something like a tiled roof and her Chinese caps are extremely pointed. Talbot shows little Flemish bonnets that are very cute. Among the Catherine de Medici coiffures and Reine Margot bonnets at Marie-Alphonsine's are models in crocheted rayon straw with open work, others in laize of slit cellulose film and bright straw of this weave.

Smart New Footwear Comes in Rainbow Hues

This is a season of inconsistencies in the fashion world. While girls of all ages and types are going in for frivolous feathers on their new spring hats, their feet are encased in the trimly tailored shoes with built-up heels that make walking a pleasure instead of just a means of getting about.

Not that they are lacking in eye appeal. The smartest new footwear comes in rainbow hues. But here's the good news—for the first time in years, Connecticut avenue has put its o. k. on shoes that are unquestionably comfortable to wear.

IT'S back to bonnets, to judge by the demure model (left). The shoes in the top picture are black patent leather with the flattering wide straps. It would be difficult to resist those smart black and white pumps to the right, below.

BRIM full of chic is the shiny black straw chapeau (right). In the center left a pair of zenia red street shoes with comfy medium heels that are just grand for walking. The boxish toe treatment is very new.

Orchid Coloring Will Feature Easter Parades of the Nation

Gloves in Smart Ensembles Should Match the Flower While Hats, Shoes and Bags Harmonize With the Dress or Suit.

CATTELYA IS AN ORCHID species, but it is also one of Patou's new colors, and both the flower and the color will be much worn as accents in Easter parades all over the country. What could be more charming than a black or navy blue ensemble with a corsage of orchids matched by putting on gloves worn over the coat or suit sleeve? Hat, shoes and bag should be the costume color, for too many matched accessories spoil the desired effect rather than enhance it.

The French have certainly taken to orchids this season. Molyneux contributes a charming addition to the growing list. He shows a black silk faille turban with two white and purple orchids over the forehead and a taupe veil. Some smart woman is going to wear this with real orchids since one of our finest milliners has imported this chic turban and is suggesting this change to her customers.

There will be many tailored suits this Easter, but the details will be feminine. Frilly blouses, hats with veils and flowers, corsages or boutonnieres of fresh flowers, colored gloves, with a bracelet worn over the sleeve. All of these accessories will contradict the severity of the mannish suit or coat and lend added charm to the costume.

With a navy costume, orchids wrapped with navy ribbon are very smart and new. A single orchid wrapped with ribbon matching the flower or suit will be worn on the lapel, but most women will prefer an Easter corsage of two or three orchids. The flowers that will be in bloom for April 12 will range from the very pale, pastel orchids to the deep, dark, vibrant shades.

White orchids will, of course, be the tops as they always are. They are the rarest and most expensive and the demand will far exceed the supply, so when you see a woman wearing white orchids, you will know her order was placed far in advance and you can be sure there will be no distracting greens. If she is really chic, the ribbon and bow will be simple, either in white or purple, to match the orchid lip—not of silver or gold. Metal ribbons should be worn only in the evening.

Dramatic Names Feature Dresses

Elisabeth Hawes Shows a 'Circe,' 'Joan of Arc.'

In the collection of Elisabeth Hawes, noted designer, are some dresses dramatically named. One, "Lady Chatterley," is a street dress, with black, tight-fitting jersey top, a turtle neck and very full-gored skirt of natural and black kashmir, shirred on to the top at the natural waistline.

Next, "Joan of Arc," a tan mixture topcoat, with the tailored line emphasized with insets of the wrong side of the material. Also "Little Miss Muffet," a full, loose, natural linen blouse with three-quarter-length sleeves and green silk yoke, with a slightly flaring bias skirt of the green silk. "Circe" is a striped Rodier cotton dinner dress with exaggerated, square-cut hips. "Alice in Wonderland" is a dark green changeable taffeta, with tight-fitted waist, high, round neck, tight 6-inch sleeves, and the very wide, gored, pleated skirt. This one is made of 15 yards of material.

Fingernails' Important As Aid to Color Scheme

It's the "little things" that make for smartness. Many a last year's hat is blossoming again because of a flower perked exactly at the front and many a pair of colored gloves has whipped a set of tweeds into the latest word from Paris. Fingernails are among the tiniest accessories you have, but the minute gloves come off, nails take the limelight. Accenting or harmonizing they are ten important notes on any color scheme. And discordant ones unless you watch them carefully.

Hat Trimming Returns.

For the first time in several seasons ribbon is used extensively for trimming hats, and flowers return to favor on straws.

Jewelry to Suit Every Hour Of Day in Vogue This Season

Collecting of Precious Gems Becomes Fad of Moving Picture Stars and Women of Fashion; Many Colored Stones Set in Gold.

JEWELRY FOR EVERY HOUR in the day is now in vogue.

Collecting precious, real jewelry has become the fad of not only moving picture stars, but of other ladies of fashion as well.

Women who already own fine collections of jewels are having them reset. Now that gold settings are again smart, many colored stones enhanced by this treatment are being remodeled.

The suit is the perfect setting for a fine fob watch, a beautiful wrist watch or a brooch or a clip watch.

Brooches, worn at the neck of the new frilly blouses, are smart and if they support a fine and distinguished jewel they give tone and elegance to the street tailleur.

Pearls are worn with all types of blouses. Pearl ear rings are rapidly gaining in popularity.

No jewel or decoration of any kind is as uniformly becoming and flattering to the wearer as pearls.

Cuff links and studs for women are again in vogue. Your mother or grandmother used to have sets of them which she kept in a little box made especially for them. They were of gold and enamel, of diamonds, of semiprecious stones, of filligree gold. The smartest tailleur will sport a man-tailored blouse, and cuff links will be in the French cuffs. For the evening tailleur little smart sets of studs, just like father's, are being worn, and even waistcoat buttons and sleeve buttons to match.

All of the jewelry men's clothing demands is being appropriated by women, even their scarf pins, collar pins and belt buckles.

Jewelry for formal afternoons is less ostentatious than that worn for evening.

Very clever women wear parts of very complete evening jewelry ensembles for afternoon. Diamonds seem to be increasing daily in demand, and even though crystal is so perishable, it is continuously combined with them.

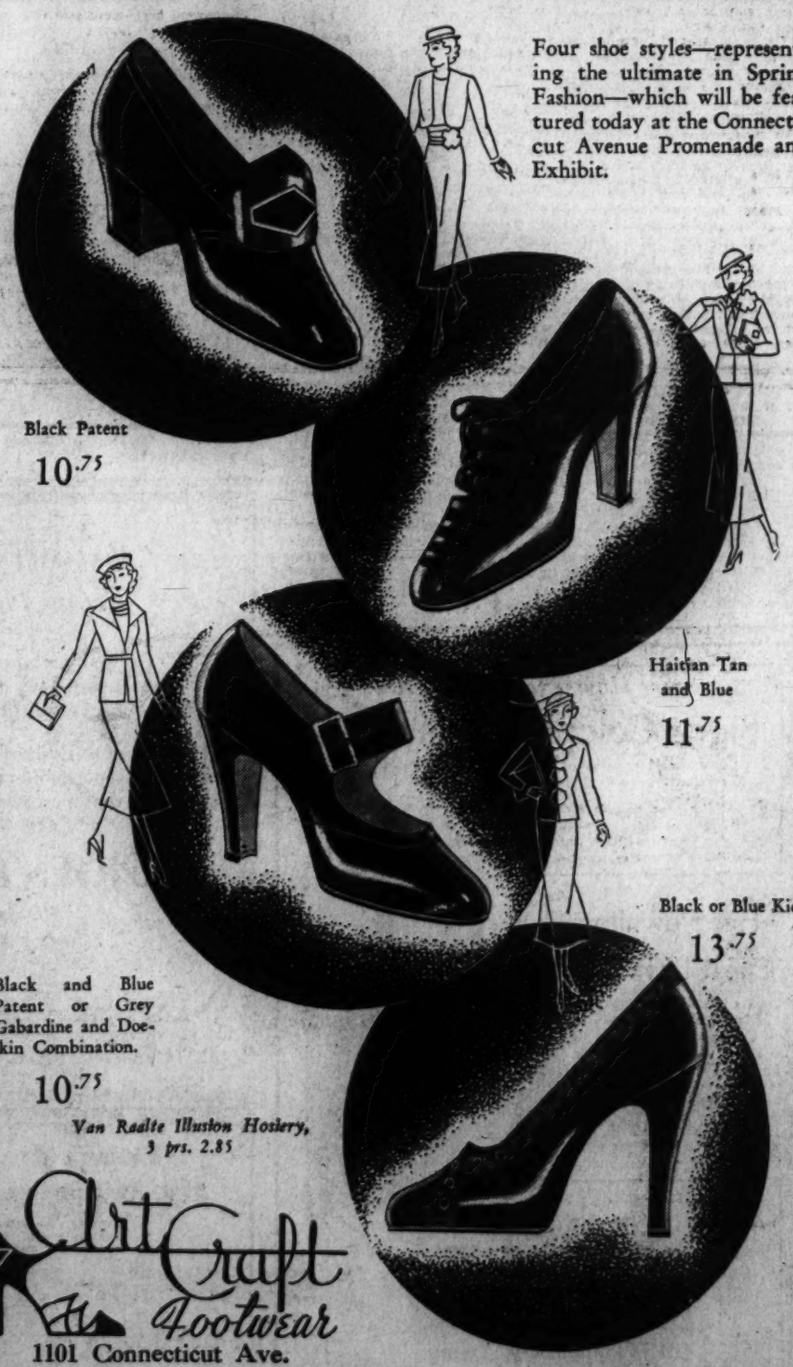
One of the most beautiful necklaces we have seen was a choker made of diamond-set links joining oblong crystal links. There was one superb, deep, firy aquamarine lying in the hollow of the neck—exquisitely refined and delicate, yet with all the distinction of a much more elaborate arrangement.

Hats
(FOR HER MAJESTY)
The Washington Woman
As Usual
Janette Joyce will feature hats at the CONNECTICUT AVENUE STYLE SHOW today at the Mayflower.
We cordially invite you to see this array of fine headgear.
Janette Joyce
1030 Conn. Ave.
Washington's most fascinating gift and accessory shop

Stuart School OF Costume Design
1711 Conn. Ave. NOrth 3373

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
New Classes Now Forming
LANDSCAPE
LIFE
COMMERCIAL
FASHION
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

ARTCRAFT'S Easter Promenade
Four shoe styles—representing the ultimate in Spring Fashion—which will be featured today at the Connecticut Avenue Promenade and Exhibit.



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Daytime Fashions This Season Infinite Variety of Styles for Mothers and Daughters

New Honors Are Heaped Upon Tunics

Models in Checks and Plaids Offer Wide Scope in Use.

Redingotes Also Are High in Favor; Jacket Dress Now Popular.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

IF VARIETY is the spice of life, there's plenty of spice in the daytime fashions shown on Connecticut avenue this season. Mothers and daughters alike are finding the style scene more arresting than ever, with many different types of costumes to choose from.

Lots of new honors are being heaped on tunics. They've "been in" for years, of course, but they're in this spring stronger than ever. (Incidentally, for both daytime and evening fashions.)

Especially popular are the crisp taffeta tunics which are suited to spring and summer. Some of these come in checks and plaids, others in floral prints. They are worn with dark plain skirts. However, there's no limiting their scope. Some all-print dresses are made with tunic and skirt of the same material and pattern.

An extremely practical way to make one costume into several is to have two or three tunics to one skirt—or vice versa.

Redingotes in Vogue.

Almost as high in favor as the tailored suits are the redingotes consisting of a woolen coat and print dress. Some stylists insist that this costume is even more becoming to the matron than the suit. Certainly it is infinitely economical. The coat is usually adapted to one of several dresses and therefore serves a purpose aside, while the dress is by no means dependent on the coat for its style and attractiveness.

On the same idea are the jacket dresses which have woolen jackets suitable to other costumes.

The usual jacket dress, however—and always a popular number—is simply a dress-jacket outfit. On cooler days the jacket fills a special niche and need. When summer comes the jackets are laid aside except for street wear and the dress—just as the redingote frock—is independently useful.

Two other styles have won laurels this season.

One is the peplum dress. Young ladies in their 'teens always are enthusiastic over its chic and perkiness. The second is the petticoat dress.

Feature "Femininity."

Whether or not these are fads is yet to be seen. Some say no, since they are sponsored by some of the best dressmaking establishments in Paris. There's another factor, too, which might make them linger. They are universally favored for their femininity. However, there are those on the other side of the fence who maintain that petticoat dresses look "untidy." For the main part these objectors refer to the dresses with the petticoats showing below the hemline. Bear in mind that there are many others with the petticoats only peeking through a slash in the skirt.

Giving somewhat of a petticoat effect are those frocks with ruffles around the hem.

IT'S definitely debonair, this print tunic frock (left), with the black crepe skirt. Note the Chesterfield collar and white pique vestee. Below, an all-over floral print tunic dress in black, white, gray, blue and lilac.

Four further details call The Post Fashion Editor.

TRIM AND TAILORED is this dark blue lightweight wool sports dress with a white kid belt, white zippers fastening the four blouse pockets and soft white Ascot scarf.

Shoes, Gloves, Purses Linked In Style Scheme

Similarity of Design or Color Makes the Connection.

By the Associated Press.

Shoes, bags and gloves have formed an "entente cordiale" in Easter fashions.

Though international politics may be in an unsettled state, the fashion world has pulled footwear, hand coverings and money pouches together in a triple alliance which, it declares, should "stick."

Not all of the three need be carved from the same map of material. They need only to be linked in color or similarity of design. Harmony is the main idea, and here are some of the ways it is achieved.

Shoes and bag of the new "russet" calf and russet felt gloves worn with a brown or black suit. Gray suede shoes with brown alligator toe trimmings and heels, alligator bag and gray suede gloves with a gray suit. Shoes of navy gabardine with straps, toe trimmings and heels of russet calf, bag of the same leather and navy blue doeskin gloves with a midnight blue suit.

It's complicated business, but dictators in the fashion world say it's worth the trouble for the harmony and chic achieved.

Spring shoes designed for the most "modern women" in the world have borrowed their ideas from history. Colonial shoes with squared toes and buckles caught over the tongue, adaptations of Grecian sandals and a modern version of Renaissance shoes which are cut out in a series of straps mounting high over the instep are all there.

In the modernization of the designs the shoes show a decided note of independence. Lower heels—from an inch to an inch and a half in height—are much in vogue. Toes are often squared and heels beveled. Shoes show a tendency to rise over the instep again. The most varied fabrics and colors shown in many a year are seen.

Russet, navy blue, deep forest-green, luggage tan, sand, cinnamon and beige appear. Calf, kid, reptile leathers and patent leathers are all used, often combined with wool gabardine or tweed.

Deep green tweed or navy gabardine shoes with heels and bandings or russet calf rimming the lower part of the shoe, brown basket-weave braided leather trimmed with russet tips and sand-colored suede with brown lizard tips are typical combinations. Besides these there are many plain shoes of kid, calf or patent leather.

The gloves linked with them in the entente cordiale are exceedingly simple in design. Those worn with the new tailored suits which will lead the Easter parade are brief, easy fitting and generally made of doeskin or suede.

Most Men Wear Garters Wrong

Clasp on Inside of Leg Adds to Comfort.

Most men don't know it, a survey shows, but garters are most comfortable when worn with the clasp pad on the inside of the leg. The survey disclosed that the American male usually wears his garters incorrectly, placing the pad either on the outside of the leg, or in front, over the bone.

And speaking of garter comfort, the new lightweight styles featuring mesh weaves are going to meet with real favor this summer. They're cool, dressy, comfortable and long lasting. A new "anti-oxidant" process being used by all manufacturers of quality garters keeps the elastic in shape indefinitely. (Nationally distributed in leading haberdashery shops).

Suspenders on Skirts As New Paris Vogue

Is your newest skirt holder-upper a pair of suspenders instead of a belt? Chanel has started the fad in Paris.

The Margot influence has given us ruffs done in flaring white ermine on suits, in velvet, and in sheer white material fluted or finely pleated.

Mainbocher's stripped taffeta petticoats are in with the proverbial bang!

Color Is Rampant This Season With New Tulip Mauve in Lead

Easter Parade to Make Florists' Shops Seem Dull by Comparison; Artificial Flowers Are Heralds of Chic for Spring.

The Easter parade will make florist shops dull by comparison this spring.

For it's a season when color is rampant and artificial flowers are the heralds of chic.

Even the color splurge of last winter seems conservative when one views the hues that turn the windows of Connecticut avenue into spring flower gardens.

In the matter of color firsts, the new tulip mauve, featured by fabric manufacturers is shading other hues slightly. Combining beautifully with wine, cinnamon and certain shades of blue, tulip mauve is one of those exciting new shades that seem to breathe the very essence of spring. It is equally as interesting in tweeds and lightweight wools as in silk and heavy sheer.

However, tulip mauve is only one of the many new shades that make the spring sartorial story even more exciting than ordinarily. There are mimosa, carnation, the latter a deep, rich red, violet, tulip red, a somewhat more vital shade than carnation; leaf green, arbutus pink, bachelor button blue, apricot beige and luggage tan, which sometimes goes high hat under the name of zinnia.

For a basic suit color navy is relegating even classic black to second place. Perhaps one reason for this is that it combines so happily with the new bright shades. Navy with mimosa accessories is the choice of many of the smartest women. But it's a toss-up whether navy and mimosa are a more popular combination than navy and carnation, navy and luggage tan or navy and tulip red. Both mimosa and daffodil are infallibly chic choices to highlight gray and black and arbutus pink for a combination that calls for Easter anthems.

Gloves have cast off their color inhibitions of other seasons and in all the bright new shades provide free rein for one's most frivilous fancies. Hats are frequently mere appendages to huge clusters of bright-hued flowers or fruit and shoes keep step with the season's color pronouncements by reflecting the new shades in patent leather surfaces.

Bags and belts continue the color symphony and boutonnieres, without which no suit or coat will be ready for the Easter parade this year, borrow carrots, cherries, radishes, enormous carnations, roses and dahlias to make their own bright contributions.

Tweed and Leather.

Paris (U.P.).—The combination of tweed and leather will be worn a great deal this spring. Some houses show woolen skirts worn with matching or contrasting jackets of suede, while others show jackets whose collars, cuffs, reveres and pocket flaps are faced with suede or leather.

Summer Millinery.

Some materials favored for summer millinery are stitched pique and stiffened gingham, glazed chintz, and for beach wear, turkish toweling. For sport hats kid and chamois are favored and combinations of straw and wool.

Prints More Formalized With Floral Groupings

This year's prints are more formalized than those of last year.

Instead of all-over patterns, small groups of flowers are shown on clear backgrounds. Apart from the amusing animal and figure designs, there are various floral groupings in black silhouetted on a white background.

Coats and jackets in these prints are frequently trimmed with black consisting of skin-tight black skirts worn with flaring tops of printed silk or of pure white caught in by a black belt.

Bright, Shiny Feathers, Quills Add Gay Note to Paris Hats

Clever Methods to Insure Chic Shining Touch for Spring Chapeaux Are Featured; Patent Leather Accessories Follow Keynote.

THERE'S NOTHING like something bright and crisp-looking to pick up a jaded winter wardrobe. One of the smartest tricks of the latest Paris chapeaux are those new feathers and quills treated with glycerine to make them bright and shiny. For instance, have you seen those positively tiny hats with a large, shiny rosette of feathers right in the front? The Rue de la Paix is flaunting them this spring, and they're very jaunty and military looking.

Or perhaps you prefer quills. In a recent important collection quills in black and green were featured on several hats. A pert quill sticks through the crown on a rakish slant or pierces an upturned brim dagger-wise. Other modish bits of millinery, going on the principle that two quills are better than one, cross them like swords in the cause of fashion.

Hats this season have other clever methods, too, of assuring that chic shining touch. Narrow folds of patent leather substitute for the accustomed ribbon bands on some of the more casual models, and flowers and fancies are made of it.

And speaking of patent leather, you'll never know till you see them, all the original things patent leather is doing to carry out through the entire ensemble the "shiny" note for which the hats set the key. All-patent sandals and bags and belts aren't the half of it. Patent also displays itself in deft new combinations with fabrics, as for instance, a smart pair of gabardine oxfords with instep stays of patent or a gabardine purse or belt striped in shining strips.

As for color, black patent, of course, is always with us—"licorice" black they call it this spring, but take a look, too, at the new shades. Blue or red or green or those new russet brown patents are practically guaranteed to keep you from the traditional spring-fever let-down.

And whisper, you can take a tip from the quill-makers to keep your patent accessories at their brightest and best. Rub them over occasionally with a clean cloth dipped in glycerin. It will keep them from drying and cracking and they'll last that much longer.

French Sports Clothes Take A Turn Toward Practicality

By the United Press.

One of the greatest faults to be found with Paris sports clothes in the past has been that they are made for the hot-house-plant type woman who never went beyond the fur robe on the back seat of a limousine. In recent years French women have become more athletically minded and sports clothes, accordingly, have become garments that are really practical for exercise.

One of the most practical and smartest suits for spring wear is in brown tweed with a straight skirt, kick pleat in front, and a three-quarter length coat fashioned with mannish revers. The coat is double breasted and trimmed with twin rows of brown leather buttons. The sleeves are modified leg-o-mutton variety with shoulder fullness achieved by small gathers at the seam. With this is worn a jacket in a grey and creamy check mixture of the same tweed. The jacket is single breasted, fastening up the front with a row of small brown leather buttons, and is belted only in back.

More summery is a suit in a clear dark green linen which looks so much like wool tweed that you must touch it to make sure. The skirt has the same kick pleat in front, and the loose, straight jacket with leg-o-mutton sleeves has revers lined in a check linen in which red predominates.

Handbags of Pyralin.

Washable, colorful and of interesting texture are the new handbags made of pyralin in mother-of-pearl effect. One model is a square envelope type with full length top clasp of plain textured pyralin and long double loop top straps of leather.

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The Season's Hair Styles Are Extremely Feminine and Easy to Arrange

Curls to Be Plentiful, With No Tight Knots

Mannish Mode Is Important in Fashion Picture, But Exaggerated Shingle Cuts Are Definitely "Out."

By Gertrude Hummer.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when women, who apparently have been perfectly content with their coiffures and complexions, begin to think of new hair styles and reconditioning the skin. So if you want your hair to be glisteningly shiny and your skin to be smooth and clear to set off your new spring outfit, start right now to get them in shape.

Visit one of the local beauty shops and consult the hair designer about the new style hairdresses. It will surprise you what a new coiffure will do to your spirits. This season's hair styles are extremely feminine. The new designs are fresh looking and different but are so simply arranged that you will be able to care for them yourself between visits to the hairdressers.

If your face can stand it wear your hair back. This type of hairdress will emphasize your best feature and will give you a clean-cut, youthful look. Although the mannish mode is important in the fashion picture, your hair should not be sleeked back, but arranged in a soft and femininely alluring style.

Curls Will Be Soft.

There will be plenty of curls, but they will not be tight, hard knots. They will be soft ones that can be brushed over your finger. Waves will not have a freshly set look. They will be the type that can be combed and brushed as soon as you leave the dryer.

If your forehead is too high, arrange your hair with a few softly curled and swirled bangs. Tightly curled bangs, perfectly straight ones and the bushy type are definitely out. Exaggerated shingled mannish hair cuts are also out of the coiffure picture.

After you have decided on the way you will arrange your hair, turn your efforts to beautifying it. Brush and comb your hair four or five minutes every day with a medium brush and comb. Don't use a fine comb or a stiff brush, for it will tear your hair and scratch your scalp.

If your hair is dry get hot oil shampoos at your favorite beauty shop, or if you can't go to the shop give yourself oil treatments. Massage your scalp every night with a lubricating scalp pomade or oily tonic. Brush your hair vigorously, for it exercises the scalp and stimulates the oil glands and helps to keep the hair supple and glossy.

Hair Needs Fresh Air.

For excessively oily hair wash your hair regularly once or twice a week. Use a good tar shampoo if you do it yourself. Massage your scalp with a scalp tonic every night and then brush the tonic through the hair to cleanse it of oil and dust.

Whenever you possibly can go without your hat. Your hair, like your skin, needs fresh air and sunshine. Don't wet your hair when combing it. For the over-use of water upsets the oil glands in the scalp and oftentimes causes the hair to fall out.

While you are getting your hair and scalp in condition, give a little attention to your skin. The first step in reconditioning your skin is to see that it has lots of nourishment. Use plently of lubricating cream and suppling lotion, very little soap or astringent and as little make-up as possible.

Don't Stretch Neck.

For normal skin before retiring smooth on a cleansing cream and remove with tissues. Then smooth a suppling cream over your face and neck and pat it in with a face patter until you have produced a pink glow. Do not stretch your neck. But pat the suppling cream around it and pat a brisk tattoo under the chin until your skin is decidedly rosy. Pat along the contour line from the center of your chin to the muscle in front of your ear on either side of the face, then across the corners of your mouth and across the laughter lines toward your ears. Pat gently from the center of the chin across the cheek to the outer corners of your eyes. Pat lightly around your eyes with your fingertips and on your forehead with an upward movement. It is well to leave a little cream on all night.

In the morning smooth on cleansing cream and remove as the night before with tissues. Apply a skin lotion with a piece of absorbent cotton. Apply a small amount of astringent cream and smooth it over the face and neck, patting gently with the fingers until it is entirely absorbed.

Cleanse Face Often.

If your skin is oily wash your face with soap and warm water every night at bedtime. It is a good idea, however, to smooth on a little cleansing cream or cold cream a few minutes before washing to help soften the dust and powder which has been mixed with the oil in your pores.

For excessively oily skin avoid using creams after washing your face at night. If you are troubled with coarse pores, use a refining or astringent lotion or skin tonic after washing your face at night.

In the morning wash your face again with soap and warm water. Cleanse your face frequently during the day. In fact every time you renew your make-up. Use a liquid cleanser for this type of skin.

For a dry skin use a cleansing cream or cold cream several times during the day, to remove drying dust and make-up. By using this cream you will restore the natural moisture and oil to your skin. Use very mild astringents and skin tonics. Before going out, use a cold cream or tissue cream to protect your skin against exposure to the weather.

Film Actresses Vary Recipes For Keeping Fit

Jean Arthur Hates Diets; Molly Lamont Advises Dancing Course.

MOTION PICTURE work is hard on the figure—what with irregular working hours, hot studio lights and really strenuous nerve-wracking labor. Motion picture cameras have a tendency to make the player look at least 10 pounds more than she actually is and consequently she is always faced with the problem of keeping her weight at par. Each film personality has her own method of keeping trim.

Jean Arthur doesn't believe in diets. No eating by prescribed formula of so many calories per day for her, she declares. She drinks plenty of milk, but it doesn't add to her weight. She also eats spinach, but fairly adores steak and potatoes. She insists that hard work at the studio and plenty of sleep helps her maintain an even weight.

Molly Lamont, the South African beauty, advises dancing as an excellent weight-control. If you want to keep slim and fit, perfect your poise and at the same time enjoy yourself, just take a course in ballet dancing.

"Dancing is great fun," says Miss Lamont. "In addition, there is nothing which gives one so much grace and litheness. It also increases poise and keeps one from being self-conscious or awkward."

If you are underweight, on the other hand, take Wendy Barrie's tip and drink two quarts of goat's milk each day and cut down on the number of cigarettes you smoke.

Interest Is Shown In Hard Brim Hats

From London comes the news that clean cut, tailored hats are becoming increasingly popular.

Young Derek Skeffinton, who has a growing reputation for originality in millinery, says he is favoring hard brims with no dips or curves, and shallow crowns.

He is trimming many of his hats with ruches of tulle, gauze and ostrich fronds. When flowers are used he prefers a single striking bloom to bouquets.

One of his most interesting models conforms scarcely to any lines. It resembles more than anything else an Indian squaw's headdress with feathers standing up in back.

Mr. Skeffinton is avoiding hats which show a Chinese influence, because he says these lines have become hackneyed and to his way of thinking, "are about played out."

COIFFURES WILL BE CAREFREE, casual and extremely feminine this season. Anita Louise (right above), of motion picture fame, is wearing one of the new brushed-backward styles. Josephine Hutchinson (left above), also of filmland, possesses the clear, healthy-looking type of skin that every woman desires.

Bette Davis Boasts Robes, Not Trousers

Negligee and Gown Replace Pajamas.

Mme. Negligee has trailed gracefully into the boudoir and the drawing room, flipped her train imperiously at tailored Mr. Pajama, and sent him running on his wide legs right out the door.

Yessir—in Hollywood—the negligee and the hostess gown are firmly established again for home wear, and pajamas, like the underdog, can't come in the house any more.

Bette Davis, who once lounged exclusively in pajamas and slacks, now boasts two new robes where formerly she would have chosen trousers. One, a pale blue metal cloth hostess gown, featuring a diagonally treated drop-shoulder line, flowing panel sleeves and train, will be worn in Bette's own home. The other a crisp navy blue starched chiffon with full skirt printed with gay-colored balloons, has a huge, face-framing ruffle and a multi-colored "silk spaghetti" sash, and Bette wears it in "The Golden Arrow."

Style in Luggage Just Myth; Canvas Coverings Are Favored

SO-CALLED style in luggage doesn't exist despite the many evolutions and changes it has passed through during the last few years. Canvas instead of leather for covering of porters' or hand luggage is now claiming its rightful place in this industry. First, because it is more substantial and, second, because many more distinctive and lasting designs may be made from it than leather. Particularly is it so today since we have learned to apply to its surface what is known as a pyroxylin finish, which is much more dirt-resisting than leather.

Distinction in this instance does not mean style. To the experienced traveler it is a means of preventing luggage from going astray, mostly by thoughtless travelers who mistake it for their own.

The family luggage should match. There is no such thing as men's and women's luggage as far as outward appearance is concerned.

Many think that canvas is summertime luggage. Others think it is for women, while still another group believe it light in weight. None of these definitions are a fact. It is purely for distinction, i.e., ease of identification at railroad landing platforms, docks, airfields.

Style does play a part, however, in your personal, or what is called by some, fitted or en route luggage. This is different from porter or hang luggage inasmuch as it is purchased from the viewpoint of good looks, and nothing known today is as good-looking as leather. The men mostly cling to the good-looking mannish sun tan cowhides while the finest women's cases are made of the more beautiful leathers from the smaller animals, as the goat, from which the well-known Morocco comes. Pressed Morocco, or what is known as Ecrase, is considered the most beautiful and stylish leather made. A case of this leather, outfitted with genuine cloisonne of your favored color and outside protected with a delicate suede cloth cover to match your traveling suit, is considered the last word. Beauty, remember, is always in style. This case should be carried by the owner or her maid and not given to porters.

Applying Brush Important Part In Care of Hair

Tonic and Massage Eually Necessary to Obtain Best Results.

WOMEN know—because beauty operators, scalp specialists and various articles on the subjects have told them so—that brushing is one of the most important items in the care of the hair. That is correct as far as it goes. But tonics and massage and the method of using the brush are equally important. Many women spend a great deal of energy in this process and yet do very little good, merely because they do not know how to use their brushes.

To begin with, the brush itself should have flexible bristles of good quality. The tonic should be selected according to the needs of your scalp, whether it be oily or dry. Apply the tonic at the roots of the hair as you part it. Next, massage the scalp using the balls of the fingers (never the ends) until the skin feels loose and tingles because of quickened circulation. Last of all use the brush. Strand by strand, start at the scalp and brush up and out to the very ends of your hair. Continue this treatment until you have reached every part of the scalp.

This, of course, does muss a wave, but what matter? The wave can be combed down again and pressed back into place.

The tonic and massage need not be used each time you brush—but remember—be sure to brush every night.

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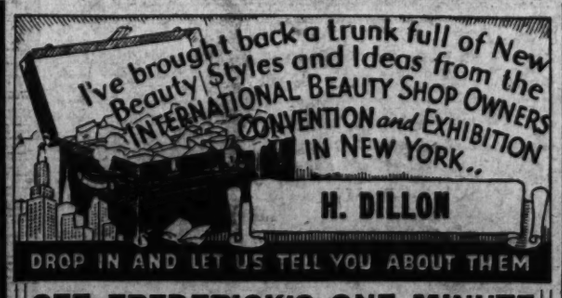

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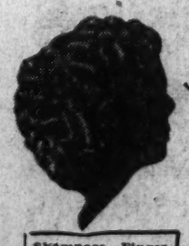

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Modern Age Is Reflected In the Home

Furnishings No Longer Copies of Periods of the Past.

Clutter and Confusion Give Way to Balance and Restraint.

By Marianna von Allesch.

WE BUY hats, dresses, shoes inspired by Kandinsky, Van Gogh and Derain. Powder boxes, laxatives, cough remedies, exhibited on drug store shelves; meat extracts and crackers displayed in our groceries; posters and billboards suggest a Picasso's flair, Laurencin's palette. We accept this without a thought and do not even attempt to revolt. But when we enter our homes, the compromise begins—it has to be a French provincial milieu; or a carved Italian chest here, a curved English sofa there, a bit of Spanish wrought iron, or Chinese figurines scattered all over. We live in "ye olde shoppe."

Why? Because we cling to the reminiscences of our forefathers, to tradition, to empty emblems which have lost their reality. What we want just as much in our homes is style; and style, the dictionary tells us, is "the distinction or characteristic mode of presentation in any art, employment or product," and personal atmosphere.

In Times Past.

In past periods, furniture, textiles, architecture, fashions and all the arts have been a definite expression of the time. When we think of the mystic spires of the Gothic cathedrals and their ascending arches; the Renaissance with its era of glory and pride, expressed in heavy and massive furniture and costumes, stiff materials and strong and full colors; or of the Boroque, with its decadent ornamentations overflowing with curves and embellishment in regard to furniture and dresses, elaborate wigs, hand-embroidered silks, lacey jabots and gold braids; if we visualize the Biedermeyer period with its strength, sincerity and restraint as a revolution against decadent aristocracy; then we must feel the close relation between the philosophy and atmosphere of each time. The nineteenth century and the nouveau riche manifested itself in a display of wealth. A period of imitation resulted. Homes were filled with horns and shells, feathers and paper flowers, all trying to represent something else. Dresses were encumbered with bustles, pleats and ruffles. Everything was a copy, nothing was genuine. It was the age of "gilding the lily"—as applied to architecture, furniture and women. Versalles was its daily inspiration and aspiration.

The Present Period.

Again times have changed, slowly and steadily, and our modern movement—not a sudden mode of living or fashion—is growing logically and hand in hand with our present culture. Possessions as an expression of wealth is on the decline. It is not what we seem to be, but what we are. Our home today is no longer a show place; it reflects our personality. Just as it was in other periods, our theaters, our movies, our dances, our music are the natural outgrowth of our culture, as well as our furniture, clothes, accessories. More so, since time and speed are important factors today. We have learned to talk and fly through the air; now we must try to adapt ourselves to an age when all the old values are changed. New demands create new materials. New materials create new forms.

For Beauty's Sake.

To be modern does not mean to deny the old. It means to adapt the old to the new, but not to copy it. We can take a dress five years old and by a few simple alterations bring it up to date. We need not throw away our old silver or glass or fine Sheraton tables. We present them with a feeling for the modern laws; balance, simplicity and restraint. We don't take symmetry with its limitations as the underlying principle; we show a piece for its own sake, properly organized in relation to its surroundings, with out the clutter and confusion of knick-knacks.

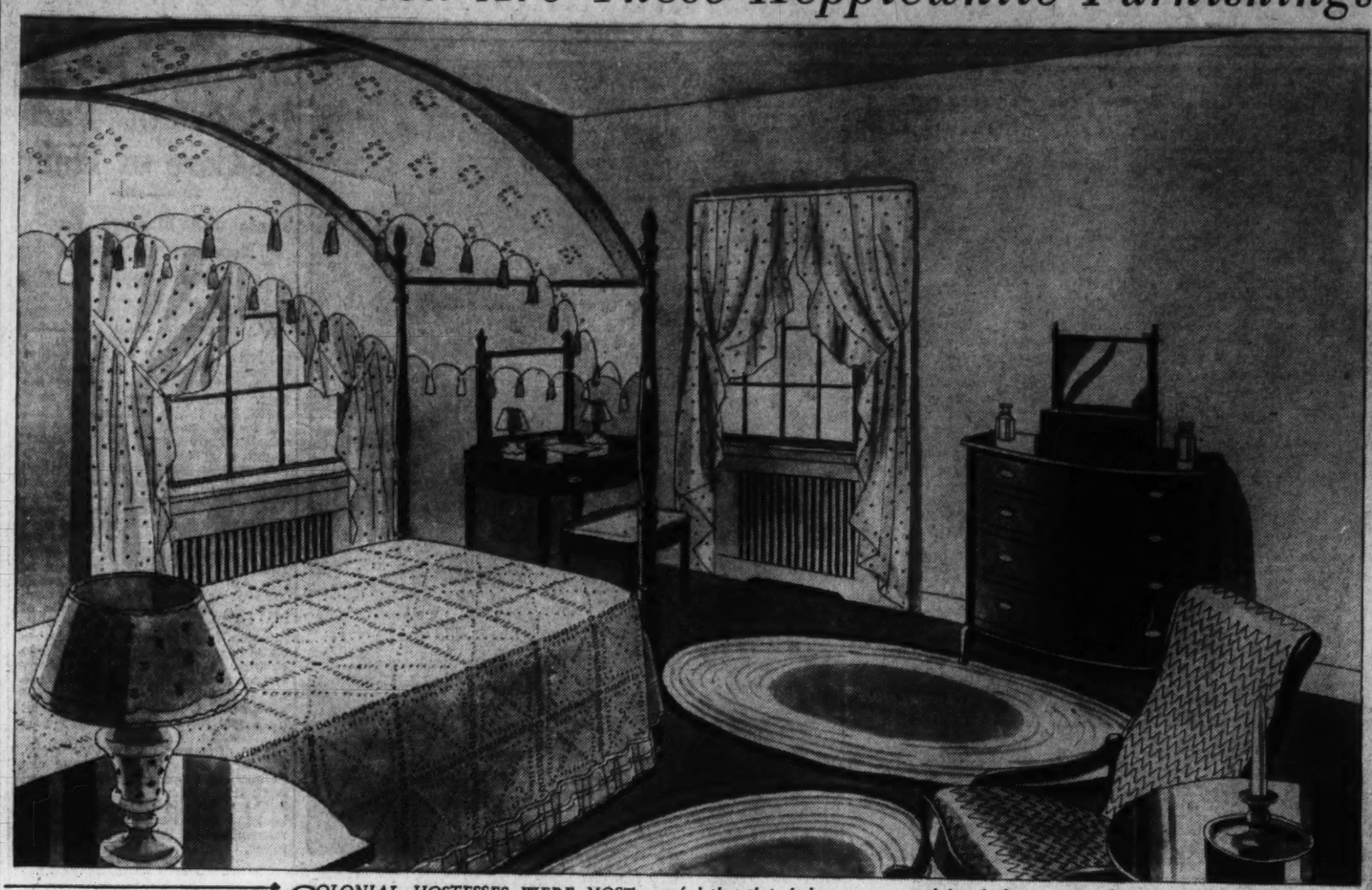
The modern spirit is democratic and tolerant. We want to forget the fussiness of the Victorian atmosphere as well as the uniform, trivial stiffness of the Empire.

Outstanding Mode In Fabric Picture Is Summer Velvet

Summer velvet, the new and fascinating fabric that met with so much success last season, is again taking a dramatic place in the summer fabric picture. With spun glass, organdie, mousseline de soie, and old-fashioned fabrics such as dotted Swiss, point d'esprit, muslins and embroidered linens, this is to be again a crisp, fresh, feminine summer.

Crisp silk mousselines which are barred or stripped, or dotted with velvet are coming in for lots of applause. Flower motifs, conventional designs in the refined pastel color range of the Empire and Victorian periods, stand out in rich and luxurious contrast to the plain background upon which they are posed.

True to Tradition Are These Hepplewhite Furnishings



COLONIAL HOSTESSES WERE MOST careful that their bedrooms were restful and charming since overnight guests were a welcome diversion to the unusual routine of plantation life. This graceful Heppelwhite bedroom furniture with its light mahogany finish is typical of Colonial times. It is available in a Connecticut avenue shop.

Conn. Avenue Has Gay Spots Like Broadway

Atmosphere Is More Subdued, Generally, but the Spirit Is There.

By Chanticleer.

PERHAPS you never stopped to think about it, but Washington has a bit of a Broadway all its own. A subdued and less raucous Broadway, a street of soft lights and sweet music—but the spirit of Manhattan's Big Stem permeates every remote corner of Connecticut avenue's many wine-and-dine establishments just the same.

How about a little tour? Beginning with the atmosphere of Old Russia—the Russian Troika. Here Helen Hamilton has set up Karavaeff, the whirlwind dancer of the Steppes, with a supporting company of dancers, soloists and Continental entertainers, some of whom were toasted in Moscow in the days of the empire. The motif is real; the food is unpronouncable on the menu—but lends itself to decidedly pronounceable verdicts by the Troika patrons.

Two Favorites.

In the adjoining blocks are two favorites—the Club Habana, with a setting of deep blue sky and silver stars; and the Mayflower Lounge, where sophisticates from Washington's official, governmental and diplomatic families gather at the cocktail hour or after the theater.

The Habana, with Moe Baer and his orchestra; Bert Granoff, popular tenor, and featured floor attractions, re-creates a Spanish supper room. Perhaps it is Madrid or Barcelona—or Havana—that it brings to you.

The Mayflower, across the street, presents Sidney and his music, with Buddy Harmon as chief baton waver. Smart music and a grand place for request tunes.

What Spaghetti!

You say you enjoy really good Italian victuals? Well, around the corner on DeSales street is your little onion—Jene's, with the spaghetti and sauces that make you want to weep in your complete satisfaction. Where antipasto, and cici bean soup and the delicacies of the Italian kitchen are a thing of joy.

And now, lets stop in at the Heigh-Ho where Pete Macias has injected the "smart supper club" germ into the systems of a large section of Washington's most sophisticated after-darkers. Marty Rubin will drop by your table and sing the latest, and the oldest, intimate ditties, and on the abbreviated floor the elite of the supper club ranks of the amusement world sing and dance for you. Tops at midnight and on.

Beauty Hints From Movie Stars

Dry your hair in the sun whenever possible—Anne Marshall.

Never carry the rouge out onto the temples, for the effect is ageing—Wendy Barrie.

An oily complexion cream allowed to remain on the face during the bath is excellent for dry skin—Helen Broderick.

Moisten your lips slightly with a touch of finishing cream before applying lip rouge—Ginger Rogers.

To prevent your hands from chapping, rinse them in cool water following each washing—Katharine Hepburn.

Doug Fairbanks' Pretty Bride Favors Black and Pastel Shades

PARIS, April 2 (U.P.).—Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, the pretty blonde and slender bride of the American movie actor, wears black or pastel shades almost exclusively. On the day of her wedding in the gilded salon of a Paris town hall she wore a simple black satin dress and a lightweight coat of wool in a mauve-rose shade. An enormous silver fox collar trims the coat and a band of the fur continues down the front opening to the hem. With this she wore a wide black patent leather belt, and a large spray of orchids, just a shade lighter than the coat, were pinned at the shoulder.

Her small black satin hat had a shallow crown which rose to a slight peak, and was trimmed with a stiff mesh veil which she threw back from her face during the ceremony.

Upon her arrival from London, Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Lady Ashley, wore a black crepe gown, made high at the neck and trimmed only by a strand of pearls. With this she wore a black atrakhan fur coat and a black straw halo hat which turned back from her face showing her blond hair.

Strolling along the Paris boulevards with her famous husband, she wore a black woolen suit, fastening high at the neck. Brown beaver made the long wide sleeves of the suit and the fur was matched by a brown leather belt at the waist. The new Mrs. Fairbanks usually goes about hatless, her blonde bobbed hair blowing in the breeze, and carries hat and gloves in her hands.

Modern Travelers Favor Hand Luggage

Many attics are filled with useless luggage of all shapes and sizes because people bought luggage instead of grips.

Hand luggage (porters) is used today by 80 per cent of travelers while lamost the reverse was true 25 years ago. Again, Eastern United States is becoming congested like Europe, necessitating the transportation of luggage by carriers, as otherwise, your trunks barely arrive earlier than six hours after your arrival which is most inconvenient at times.

Handbags Like Hats Newest Innovation For Summer Wear

This summer might see you wearing your bag and carrying your hat because handbags that look like hats are the latest innovation for summer. An especially striking one is a flat, round purse in shiny black srtaw that suggests a pancake beret. It even has a bunch of vivid field flowers on the edge.

Winning applause is a big green straw bag fashioned like a floppy garden hat that hangs over your arm with ribbons.

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Ostrich Plumes Definitely Back In New Version

Dame Fashion Cleverly Adopts Feathers to Modern Misses.

WHEN THAT popular bachelor monarch Edward VIII remarked recently that he would like to see ostrich feathers come back, he started something. He added doubtfully: "But I do not know if I can move fashions." He was quite a bit too modest.

For years as Prince of Wales, he set masculine sartorial standards throughout the world. Now he is apparently responsible for the newest fashion flair of the fair sex.

Ostrich feathers, it seems, are definitely back. You're going to see a lot of them right through the spring and summer, judging from the newest collections—and not just on hats, either.

Offhand, combining ostrich feathers with the currently smart tailored mood sounds like a proposition. Ostrich feathers, all fluffy and curly—the kind that were so devastating back in the gay Nineties—would be obviously out of place with trim tweeds and scarves and built-up heels. And for another thing, girls these days are pretty practical about their clothes, and the old-fashioned ostrich feathers just can't stand up to a dampish spring day, or evening.

But Dame Fashion is a clever wench. She uses glycerined ostrich feathers, thus eliminating the fluffiness and getting a striking cire effect which can face April weather undaunted.

These favored new versions of ostrich are cleverly produced by taking small ostrich feathers and treating them with a glycerine preparation so that the strands are pulled together, and the natural curl transformed into a smart straight effect, almost like an aigrette, which is both chic and practical. This unusual fluid, it seems, plays an important part not only in our medicine chest and on our toilet table, but in our wardrobes as well.

You'll see still more of these shiny ostrich feathers as the season advances. The stylists are already prophesying them as trimming for gorgeous warmer weather evening wraps, as being both flattering and unusual. Ostrich is used sometimes in strips giving a delightful fringed effect, or even more opulently, as a deep cape collar. The natural curled ostrich is also predicted for lovely "airy" wraps especially appropriate for the more girlishly elaborate modes or for the mature woman in very formal array.

Business Needs Artists as Aids In Trade Sales

A NEW ART development is evident in America today, and, strange as it may seem, it is the result of the requirements of the business world and the demand of modern industry.

Art has become a necessity, and nearly every form of business now employs its staff of trained artists to meet the ever increasing demand for beauty.

Since the law of beauty is a precious asset in the make-up of every cultured man or woman, and as there is nothing either for general use or for use in the home, which does not require design, if only for its structure, one can readily appreciate how great is the field for this work.

Trade Aid to Nation.

History has proved that the trade always comes to the nation offering the most beautiful and artistic wares. America has, with a few rare exceptions, failed to encourage or provide for the development of industrial art. We, as a Nation, are rich in raw materials. Our raw materials sold abroad have been bought back by us as imports for many times their original value.

We shall now be compelled to look to the selling of the manufactured product. To have commercial value our manufactured materials must possess art. To meet this new demand, design must be studied, not only for its beauty of color, line, balance and rhythm, but for its practical application and use as an embodiment in articles for everyday need. Aside from the aesthetic quality and appeal to the public taste, there must be considered the workable possibilities of design, its cost of production, etc. For all this, there must be a practical basis, and the student must be trained to think in commercial terms for results.

Business Seeks Artists.

Manufacturers are now seeking the co-operation of artists. They have learned that their goods are without value unless the art element forms a part of their product. The art schools of today have had to take into consideration this demand of the business world for art. The opportunity for the art student at this time is most favorable, offering as never before a broad field of activity in every branch of art training.

Prints Will Be Gay.

Among the newest and most popular print fabrics are those with the barnyard as their theme. These feature minute rabbits, birds, roosters, pigs and ducks in vivid colors splashed against a solid background.

A Really Royal Robe

OF DUSKY ROSE satin striped moire, this stunning Price Albert robe made exactly like the one worn by Helen Hayes in the stage success Victoria Regina. It's worn with a silvery beige Ascot. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Well-Dressed Man Must Wear Swank Raincoat When It Rains

MORE AND MORE MEN are coming to realize the importance or "oecasion" garments—that sports clothes, for instance, are to be worn for sports, business wear for business, evening wear for dress-up evenings, without any crisscrossing or blurring of the purposes of each. Jupiter Pluvius knows, and you should, that there is scarcely any occasion so universal as the rainy days—nor any "occasion garment" as essential as the lightweight, utilitarian raincoat.

If you ever smelled the nasty, muggy smell that emanates from a wet topcoat, you won't need to be told that a well-cut, efficient raincoat is an indispensable part of the male wardrobe. You only need see what was once a well-pressed suit hanging from your body like a bedraggled circus tent to know that a raincoat is necessary appearance-insurance. And you need only look at the modern raincoat, or try one on, to realize how comfortable and goodlooking this highly utilitarian garment can be.

Lightweight—that's the modern goal of the raincoat makers. Light weight, so that they can be worn as a shell of protection over your regular coat without giving the weight of an added layer, and so that on the warmer days when you go without an outer coat the raincoat doesn't take its place.

Cotton gabardine, cotton poplin are two leading lightweight fabrics in the new raincoats. Cottons and silks coated with rubber or some other water repelling composition material form another important category. Rubberized cotton—cotton impregnated with rubber to shed water readily—is another variety.

Some oiled cottons and oiled silks are translucent, giving an informal appearance besides being extremely light weight. These are the balloon-cloth types of material.

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Galluses Give Way to Braces In Male Attire

HUSBANDS used to wear what they called—and even what looked like—"galluses." These are the days, however, when a wife can look with pleasure at her husband's braces as he takes up his evening stand in the comfortable armchair by the radio. For designers of men's wear have at last given these once purely utilitarian devices the grace of eye-appealing color and good taste.

Women will be interested to know that it was a woman who first brought about the dress reform which transformed galluses to the modern suspender. And so will the man who thinks that this is a world where he is the pants-wearing animal, and where women should, Nazi fashion, tend only to children, church and cooking. The woman was Gloria Swanson. Remember her?

Ten years ago, according to the designer of the firm that first introduced the new type brace, a hurry call came in from a Hollywood motion picture lot. In a frantic note, a property man asked that a special pair of suspenders be made up for Miss Swanson, who refused to wear ordinary galluses in a forthcoming picture, in a role that demanded that she wear suspenders. The manufacturer seized some brightly colored elastic webbing, reserved for odd uses, and made up several samples.

The novelty struck him as an attractive one. When he showed his creation to buyers, they thought it might have possibilities.

The possibilities proved even greater than hoped for. A new dress reform, probably aided by the open sympathy of the wives of husbands who wore galluses, was on its way. It is interesting to note that this season the popular colors in men's braces promise to be marine blue, champaign, maize, London tan and white. And if friend husband hasn't evolved out of the galluses epoch, the next time you are out to buy him a birthday gift, omit the customary tie, and get him a pair of braces with eye-appeal.

Old Fashioned Idea Popular in Rings

Rings are the big news in the jewelry world, and beauties they are, for gentlemen as well as ladies.

A visit to your special jeweler will bear out our story; beautiful diamond, emerald, sapphire, star sapphire, topaz, equamarine and gold and silver modern rings.

A very old-fashioned idea is again popular—the "Dearest" ring—diamond, emerald, amethyst, ruby, sapphire and topaz; a largish ring in modern treatment for the little finger. It is not too expensive and is sentimental enough to go with hats tied under the chin and the gaily colored gloves.

Bridal Gowns Follow Trend To Simplicity

Accented by Long, Flowing Lines as Is Afternoon Wear.

PARIS, April 2 (U.P.).—The fashion for wedding gowns, like other styles in women's clothes, has been simplified this year. Bridal gowns are particularly adaptable to the new, long, flowing lines which have accented afternoon and evening gowns of the new collections shown here.

Molyneux, who uses considerable pleating in his new collection, made a gown for a smart Paris wedding in dull-surfaced white crepe with a high cowl neck achieved by the application of a triangular piece of shirring. The shirring runs into a point at the waist which is swathed in a sash of folds of the white crepe.

The skirt front is formed of a pointed insertion of pressed, unstitched pleats. The back of the skirt, which is fuller and extends in a long, pointed train, is similarly treated with unpressed pleats. Long tight sleeves extend over the lower part of the hand. This gown was with a simple tulle veil caught under a coronet of flat white flowers.

Another bridal gown from the same house is made of satin-back crepe with the dull surface upmost. The high neck stands out about 1 inch from the throat, the long sleeves have a slight fullness above the elbow and the waist is slightly bloused above a girdle of the same dull crepe satin. The long train is cut in one piece with the skirt and a tulle veil edged with a flounce of old lace is caught on the back of the head and falls in fold over the train of the dress.

Correct Hat Is Spring Tonic

Pick Up for the Spirits Provided by Newest Styles of Season.

THE RIGHT new hat will pick you up in spirits and perk you up in appearance in this in-between season when your spirits are low.

You may choose from halos, bonnets, toques, sailors, upturned brims, rolled brims, brims with ruched edges, shovel shapes, cloche shapes, as well as classic types in felts, advises Helen Koues, fashion director of Good Housekeeping. To add to this liveliness of variation there are also heart-shaped hats, reminiscent of Mary Stuart, and hats with fan-shaped feathers, reminiscent of Henry III. Besides feathers, there are other trimming notes; knots of flowers, tufts of ribbons, touches of pleating and ruching, as well as veils. Veils are often stiffened and coarse, almost always short, sometimes tied in big bows forming trimming. Straws include both shiny and dull panamas, baku, exotic weaves and the new shiny cellophane straws. Fabric hats include pique, linens, silks, woolens and open-meshed materials. Pleated and wavy ruches of pique and other white fabrics appear around the neck to complement the new hats, and in Paris scarves, and ruches are shown with them. Black, white, navy, strong green, bright red, also pale tones, including yellows, pinks, blues, are among spring millinery colors.

Feathers Feature New Handkerchief

If you want something just a bit different in the way of an accessory to "point" your new print evening dress, then take a hint from Gay Paree and carry a lovely chiffon handkerchief fringed with ostrich feathers.

Particularly striking and quite unmistakably Rue de la Paix in its origin was one glimpsed at a dinner dance recently (in a Connecticut avenue night club) in black chiffon, ostrich-edged, to set off a dress printed in black, rose cendree and aquamarine.

Here's a Classic Coat

ONE of those many occasion coats (right) that has a place in every woman's wardrobe. The one shown here is navy blue and has a bluish gray fox collar that's bound to flatter. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Show Features Flower Fans

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Flower fans are being carired in Manhattan's spring bridal processions.

In a wedding style show this week, the bridesmaids had fans made of 260 carnations, dyed to contrast with their lacy gowns.

This was the color scheme: Beetroot dress with yellow carnation fan, light gray with blush pink fan, pale pink with blue, and light blue with deep pink.

The frocks, of net and lace, had hugs ruffled sleeves billowing below the elbow. In their hair the girls were flowers to match their fans.

Flower fans have a small handle and are held so they almost cover the dress-waist.

The bride had a white satin and crepe dress with a high lace guimpe collar, long sleeves and a nine-a headdress shaped like a "flower-yard train. Her tulle veil fell from pot" hat.

Instead of a fan, she carried three dozen small white calla lilies. Her maid of honor, in pink lace, had a blue delphinium fan.

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The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo.

BLOSSOMS AT NIGHT.—An enhancing view of the first Japanese cherry blossoms to bloom this spring in the park surrounding the Capitol.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

16 KILLED HERE.—At Cordele, Ga., where hundreds were injured and convicts were marshaled to assist in searching the wreckage for the dead and missing. Property damage is estimated at over a million dollars.

Associated Press Photo.

RUSSIAN BABES.—A healthy looking group of infants in the hospital nursery at State University, Moscow. Russia now claims one of the highest birth rates in the world.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHURCH LEVELED.—Athens, Ga. (left), where scores of houses were blown from their foundations. The wreckage of a two-story church is shown. At right, a few chairs and the piano was all the furnishings recovered from the debris by the occupants of the house that stood there.

Associated Press Photo.

ADDRESSING MINERS.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as he spoke at Greensburg, Pa., during celebration of John Mitchell day, when thousands of West Pennsylvania coal miners paraded.

Post Staff Photo.

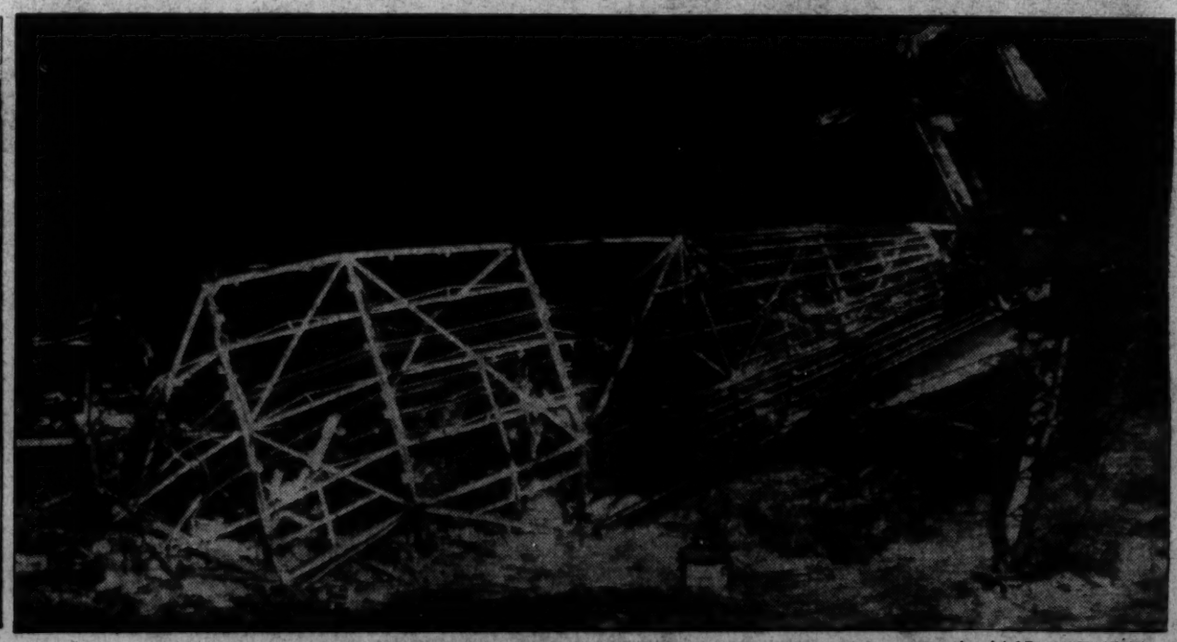
STUDENT MISSION.—Catherine Dargan, Catherine Maloney and Lillian Murphy, members of committee planning installation on new units of Catholic Students Mission crusade at St. Gabriel's Church on Sunday.

Associated Press Photo.

MOCK AIR RAID "CASUALTY."—Waiting for first aid during a mock air raid staged by British troops on the Island of Malta, where police assisted in throwing "gas bombs" and smoke candles to make the scene realistic.

Wide World Photo.

LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE PREPARES.—Huge buoys for marking channels are being repaired and refueled for placing at their appointed spots by the U. S. Lighthouse service tenders as the navigation service opens with the arrival of spring.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FATAL FLIGHT.—Metal framework was all that was left of this plane which crashed near Pavilion, N. Y., killing Sandy Underwood, pilot, and William Garrett, passenger. Plane was en route to Buffalo.